SDAY, JULY 2, 1901.

FASHION'S CORSET
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Hints follow:

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Short Skirts.

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RUBBER PLATES

Days or Students To experiment on
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Consultation and examination
Open evenings till 8 and Sunday

Dental Work on exhibition
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107 North Spring.

SPECIALIST AND
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Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis,
Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach
and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism,

of all other physicians and remedies.
and Polypoid growths. Uterine dis-
one of the knife.

DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.
Patients Say of Him.

Dr. Abbe cured me of a cancer and has done
wonders for my wife. We both praise him to
our friends. R. J. FLOYD.
1254 Colton St.

I was hard of hearing, troubled with catarrh
and continual noises in my head. Dr. Abbe
cured me. R. D. PARKER.
1121 Livingston Place, Pasadena.

I was in a horrible condition with nervous
exhaustion and disease, caused by indiscretions and
neglect. Dr. Abbe cured me and made me
more a man. A. L. FARMER.
225 East Fifth St.

EXAMINATION FREE.
309½ S. Broadwry, Los Angeles.

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only 4c
CO., Third and Broadway.

Dye Works.
liable and best equipped for cleaning
its branches. Our New improved
Mail and Express Orders.
of cleaning summer dresses, organ-
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Main Office and Works—628-630 S. Spring.

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get teeth this week for $10. $10 set teeth this
week for $5. All work guaranteed
years' experience.
DR. CICERO STEVENS,
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The Times

In One Part: 16 Pages.

XXTH YEAR. PER WEEK....20 CENTS PER MONTH...75 CENTS | $9 A YEAR. LOS ANGELES WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1901. ON ALL NEWS STANDS, TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

THEATERS—
With Dates of Events.

ORPHEUM—Pygmies' Stage Reception at Matinee Today!
NOTE—Fatma and Smaun, the East Indian Pygmies, will hold a stage reception at each matinee this week.
. . . EZRA KENDALL . . .
The matchless merriment maker. ODELL WILLIAMS and Company in the great farce, "The Judge." East India Pygmies, Fátma and Smzun. Cole and De Louse, sensational equilibrists. Gardener and Madden in new sketch, "His Wife's Stratagem." Doherty Sisters. The Biograph, new views, a delight to the eye.
PRICES—Evening, best seat 25c and 50c, gallery 10c, box seats 75c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Any seat 25c, Children 10c. Phone Main 1447.

LOS ANGELES THEATER. H. C. WYATT & CO. Managers
Four Nights, commencing Tonight—Matinees Thursday and Saturday—A Fairy Burlesque Extravaganza—
CINDERELLA
Under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Gonzalez. Presented by a juvenile opera company of over one hundred voices—Tableaux Vivants—Refined Specialties—Ballets, Fancy Dances, Vaudeville Sketches and Gorgeous Transformations. Seats now on sale. Prices—50c, 35c, 25c and 15c. Tel. Main 70.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO Lessee and Manager
Grand Patriotic Holiday Matinee Tomorrow, "BARBARA FRIETCHIE"
TONIGHT and all week—Matinee Saturday, MR. JAMES NEILL and the Incomparable Neill Company presenting Arthur W. Pinero's farcical romance.
"THE AMAZONS"
Children under seven years not admitted to any Neill performance.
Next Week—"A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE"

HAZARD'S PAVILION STOCK COMPANY—
WILL P. WILSON, Mgr. G. W. DE NEVEU, Treas.
Will open week beginning Monday, July 8, in Edward Elsner's play
"UNDER TWO FLAGS"
A Magnificent Military Spectacle, as produced at the Grand Operahouse, San Francisco. Rose Mayo as Cigarette.
Prices 10c, 20c and 30c. Sale of seats begins Monday, July 1.

AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

THE CHUTES—WASHINGTON GARDENS. A. L. ELIET, V. Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
TODAY AND TONIGHT, SEE
JULY FOURTH—THE BATTLE OF MANILA ON THE LAKE.
EDDIE GRIFFITHS Coast the Chutes on a Bicycle.
HARRY HARMON, The Human Meteor.
PROF. RABE and His Performing Animals.
Splendid Music. 5000 ELECTRIC LIGHTS. 100 NOVELTIES. Fairyland Indeed.
Admission to Grounds 10 cents. Children 5 cents. Tel. Private Exchange 301.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—July 9, 1901—
Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, D.D., LL.D.
Editor, Author and World-Renowned Lecturer, of NEW YORK, will deliver his lecture on
"Peculiarities of Great Orators."
Tickets 50c. Reserved seats $1.00. On sale at Fitzgerald's Music Store.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—
ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE GIGANTIC BIRDS.
The best place in this country to purchase Feather Boas, Fans and Plumes—useful California souvenirs.
"BIG" CURIO STORE. Cor. 4th and Main Sts. Mchesy's Free Museum, opposite Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels. Visitors should not neglect the privilege.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

57 SEASIDE TRAINS.
Thursday, July 4th, 1901.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.
Quick Service. Five Los Angeles Stations.

FOR SAN PEDRO.
LEAVE ARCADE DEPOT—7:05, 9:20, 11:00 a m.; 1:40, 5:05, 6:15 and 11:45 p m
LEAVE SAN PEDRO, RETURNING—7:15, 9:05, 10:35 a m; 4:20, 6:30 and 9:00 p m

FOR CATALINA ISLAND.
JULY 3—Leave 9:20 a m, 5:05 p m
JULY 4—Leave 9:20 a m; arrive 10:10 p m
GRAND ILLUMINATION OF THE ISLAND.

FOR LONG BEACH.
LEAVE ARCADE DEPOT—7:35, 8:50, 9:05, 10:05, 11:00 a m; 1:40, 5:05, 6:15, 8:05, 11:45 p m
LEAVE LONG BEACH, RETURNING—7:10, 8:50, 10:35 a m; 3:35, 4:25, 5:35, 6:30, 9:05 p m
FISHING, BOATING, BATHING AND CONCERTS.

FOR SANTA MONICA.
LEAVE ARCADE DEPOT—8:00, 9:25. ("Judges' Special" leave Main and Jefferson Sts. at 8:32 a m) 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a m and 12:00 noon; 1:00, 2:00, 5:15, 6:30, 7:15 and 7:45 p m
LEAVE SANTA MONICA, RETURNING—7:23, 9:20, 10:05, 10:45 a m; 12:45, 3:35, 4:35, 5:05, 5:30, 6:38, 7:20 and 9:35 p m
Frequent service between Santa Monica Canyon and Port Los Angeles.
ROAD RACE—Start and finish can be seen by taking 9:25 a m train, which heats the riders to Santa Monica. Start will be made from Main and Jefferson streets (Winthrop station). Seats when leave at 8:30 a m. Train will beat the riders and be in full view greater portion of the distance.
All beach trains start from River Station (Los Angeles) 15 minutes earlier than time shown at Arcade Depot, stopping at Naud Junction, Commercial and First Streets.
Seats for Everyone.
TEN RIDE TICKETS BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND BEACHES $1.65—GOOD FOR ANYONE.
Take Early Trains.

ONTARIO AND POMONA TO LONG BEACH.
A passenger extra will leave Ontario for Long Beach at 7:05 a m, via main line to Pomona; leave Pomona 7:20 a m, via Covina, stopping at all points on signal; arrive Los Angeles 8:40 a m, and leave Los Angeles 8:50 a m, running through to Long Beach without stop.

GRAND ORANGE COUNTY CELEBRATION AT ANAHEIM.
Address by Bishop Montgomery; floral and industrial parade, free barbecue, athletic sports, evening concerts and fireworks. Leave Los Angeles 8:35 a m. Train leaves Anaheim 10:25 p m for Los Angeles.

EVENING TRAINS JULY 4TH.
(See Beach Service.)
Leave Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) 11:30 p m for COVINA, POMONA, ONTARIO, REDLANDS, SAN BERNARDINO, RIVERSIDE and intermediate points.
Leave DUARTE at 6:30 p m for Los Angeles, and leave Los Angeles on the return trip at 11:40 p m.
Leave SANTA ANA at 10:15 p m; ANAHEIM, 10:25 p m; WHITTIER, 10:35 p m, for Los Angeles. Returning, leave Arcade Depot 12:10 a m (midnight), with connection for Whittier.

REDUCED RATES,
Between all points within 200 miles. On sale July 3 and 4. Good for return including July 5.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY,
LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE 261 S. SPRING ST.

SANTA BARBARA AND RETURN—
$3.00 Round Trip
Tickets sold July 4, 5, 6; August 2, 3, August 30, 31.
Correspondingly low rates from all points in Southern California on the
Southern Pacific.
Tickets are good for 30 days, with stop-over privileges at Ventura.
The beauties of Santa Barbara are world-famous. Mountain and sea contribute to your pleasure.
Los Angeles Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
TWO BOATS ON SATURDAYS.
Reduced Fare July 3d to 8th.
Two boats July 3d, leaving on Saturday's schedule to the Grand Illumination. Steamer connects at San Pedro wharves with trains leaving Los Angeles as follows:

SOUTHERN PACIFIC—Arcade Depot.		SALT LAKE ROUTE.	
Saturdays.		Saturdays.	
9:20 a.m., 5:05 p.m.	Other days 9:20 a.m.	8:50 a.m., 4:50 p.m.	Other days 8:50 a.m.

Sunday Excursions allow 5½ hours on the Island; other days 2½ hours. Fare for the round trip—Excursion, $2.50; Regular, $2.75.
Hotel Metropole always open. Island Villa opens July 1st. Our Marine Band of 22 Soloists. S.S. Hermosa leaves Avalon 2 p.m. every Sunday for Isthmus, returning 5:45 p.m.; fare round trip $1.00
See BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring St.

DEATH IN ITS WAKE.

Hot Wave Breaks All Records.

Awful Heat Kills Scores of Persons.

Business Almost Suspended in Many Places.

Phoenix Played the Highest Temperature Card, But Other Towns Had Hot Times.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Reports received at the Weather Bureau in this city from throughout the entire area affected by the intense heat, show a continuation of very high temperature, save in a few favored localities where more moderate weather resulted in consequence of thunderstorms or other local atmospheric disturbances. No immediate relief of a substantial character is in sight. The rainfall reports show that there has been precipitation throughout the affected area varying from less than a hundredth of an inch in many places, to almost an inch. Generally speaking, the thunderstorms which have come have been what is known as "drystorms," so that very little rain has accompanied them.

The indications for the next twenty-four hours for a large portion of the heated area point to cloudy weather with showers, which, however, because of their local character, will bring only partial relief from the heat. The prediction of the officials here is that the temperature for the next forty-eight hours will show a fall of probably 4 or 5 deg., but that they will still climb over the 90-deg. mark in most places. The Atlantic Coast will get some relief from a West Indian disturbance which is now moving northward.

Phoenix, Ariz., had the highest temperature today, the thermometer registering 108, while at Philadelphia it was again 102; at Atlantic City, 96; Boston, 94; Chicago, where over half an inch of rain fell, 86; Cincinnati, 96; Davenport, Iowa, 92; Des Moines, 94; Indianapolis, 94; Kansas City, 100; Little Rock, Ark., 96; Memphis, 94; New Orleans, 94; New York, 93; North Platte, Neb., 98; Fitchburg, 97; Pittsburgh, 92; Salt Lake, 96; Springfield, Ill., 96; St. Louis, 96; Vicksburg, 94.

At Washington, the maximum was 100, but during a gust in the afternoon, the thermometer fell 15 deg. in as many minutes. Numerous prostrations and deaths are reported from the heat and in many places industrial plants were forced to suspend operations.

HUDSON RIVER TORNADO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—A tornado struck the shores of the Hudson River near Ossining, N. Y., this afternoon, cutting a path two miles or more long and several hundred feet wide. All along its course trees were uprooted, buildings unroofed and windows blown in. No houses were blown down, as far as reported, neither were there any fatalities as far as can be learned. The tornado embraced practically the whole village, and the Sing Sing prison was in the very center of the storm's path. There was great excitement and much damage.

GREATER NEW YORK SUFFERED TERRIBLY.

ITS DEATHS FROM HEAT NUMBER NEARLY TWO HUNDRED.

Prostrations by Scores and Calls for Ambulances Came in from Suffering Humanity from All Quarters—Prominent Persons in List of Fatalities.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—The heat which has worked such havoc in this city since last Sunday was somewhat mitigated late this afternoon by a succession of thunder storms which cleared the atmosphere and sent the mercury tumbling down 10 deg. between the hours of 4:30 and 8 p. m. Never did a downpour of rain receive such an enthusiastic reception as did this one.

The thunder and lightning were heavy and many houses were struck, causing fires but so far as known no person was killed or injured. During the last downpour hail fell, in quantities. It was after the hottest July 2, in the history of the local Weather Bureau and a day that almost reached the city's record of September 7, 1881, that this scant relief came.

The morning opened with the temperature at 82 at 6 a. m. In an hour it had gone to 87 and in another hour had climbed a point higher, jumping all the way to 93 by 9 o'clock. The wind was scarcely perceptible and the humidity which was 59 per cent., aggravated the conditions.

Then the mercury kept on climbing, registering 95 at 10 o'clock and going up a point an hour until it reached 98, in the hour between 12 and 1, and stayed there until after 3 o'clock. The humidity, however, had fallen to 41 per cent.

The suffering caused by the heat was unprecedented. All the ambulances in the city, as well as the patrol wagons, and many other vehicles, were kept busy answering calls. At the rate of about one a minutes the calls came in over the police wires.

The total number of deaths in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx betwen the hours of 3 a.m. yesterday (Tuesday,) and 2 a.m. Wednesday morning were 165. The prostrations during the same period was 175. The total for greater New York was: Deaths, 230; prostrations, 320.

Among the more prominent victims were Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard, an Episcopal clergyman and lecturer; Jacob S. Rogers, the former locomotive builder, and L. E. Adams of Chicago, editor of Equity.

RAIN AT DETROIT.

COOLED THINGS SOME.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DETROIT, July 2.—A fierce rain storm during the night cooled the temperature so that at 8 o'clock today the Weather Bureau thermometer registered but 75 degrees. At 12 o'clock the official temperature was 83 degrees but a breeze from the southwest made the city comparatively comfortable. There was no deaths from the heat last night.

KANSAS CITY'S RECORD.

HOT WAVE CONTINUES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 2.—The temperature at 3 p.m. was 100 degrees and there was very little breeze. Four heat prostrations were reported, none fatal. A number of horses died on the

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

SHAFFER DEFIANT.

Says Combine Must Bow to Men.

Steel and Hoop Workers' Ultimatum.

Call for Funds Has Been Mailed Broadcast.

Mill Men are Taking Things Easy and Intimate Settlement is Near.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—The second day of the strike of the Sheet Steel and Steel Hoop Workers of the Amalgamated Association opened without interesting or exciting features. As President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association remarked, the conditions of the present strike were peculiar and no decided results were expected for ten days or two weeks. By that time the manufacturers having all necessary repairs at their mills completed, would be anxious to resume operations. The struggle would then begin in earnest. The belief is quite general, however, that the real test will not come until the close of the hot weather and the general resumption of business in the early fall, and in the meantime it is thought that the conflicting interests will see their way clear to recede from the present positions. President Shaffer mailed to the association lodges today a circular which directs the lodges to lay assessments upon their members to be used for the relief of members of the association out of work. The money collected will be placed in the general fund of the association. The association has for years been creating a strike fund, and it is said now to amount to between $200,000 and $300,000.

The combine officials do not appear to be worrying over the situation. Some of them intimate that there may be a renewal of negotiations at any time, and a settlement effected. In outside circles the belief is growing that the strike will be called off before its gets fairly well under way.

Outside of the combine plants there is little apprehension over the situation. Among the independent companies those who have closed down but who are ready to sign, are: Zug & Co., limited; the Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company, A. M. Byers & Co., and Brown & Co.

The announcement today that the sheet steel combination had cut prices caused surprise, as it is known all mills have been busy. The heaviest cut is on No. 8, the standard gauge, which is reduced from $3.35 per 100 pounds to $3.10. The lighter gauges have been cut in price from $1 to $2 a ton. The move puzzled the Amalgamated officials and President Shaffer said:

"It has been done merely for the purpose of having an effect on the independent sheet manufacturers who have signed our scale."

The advisory board of the Amalgamated Association has not yet been called to meet to consider the situation, but a meeting will be held soon if the American Sheet Steel Company shows no disposition to reopen negotiations. President Shaffer says the call for another conference will not come from the Amalgamated Association, as the ultimatum of that organization was given at the last conference.

STOCKTON PLUMBERS.

BOTH SIDES ARE FIRM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

STOCKTON, July 2.—There is little change in the strike situation here. The warehouses are working small forces of non-union men and the plumbers are still out, with no prospects of a settlement in sight. Today a boycott of one of the leading plumbing establishments was commenced, in the hope that the proprietor could be induced to recede from his demand that the journeymen plumbers purchase their own stock, dies and cutter. The steamers are still supplied with sufficient help, but if grain continues to come in, there will soon be immense piles of it outside the warehouses for want of men to get it inside. The warehouse men say they can get all the men they need and that they have all they require at present. The main contention of the warehouse men is that the demand of the union that they employ only union men is unreasonable. Both sides are firm.

READING FIGHT SETTLED.

SHOPMEN GO BACK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

READING (Pa.) July 2.—The Reading Railway striking shophands today ratified the agreement between Chairman Boscher and President Baer, and it was decided to return to work on Friday. Over 1200 men were present at the meeting.

CHICAGO MOLDERS.

TROUBLE IMMINENT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, July 2.—Representatives of the Iron Molders Union and the National Founders Association, after an all day conference have failed to reach an agreement and a strike involving 2000 men is imminent.

A mass meeting of molders was held last night at Bricklayers' hall, which lasted until 2 o'clock this morning. After a lengthy discussion of the situation in which several ballots were taken the demands of the men were modified to a minimum wage of $2.85 a day instead of $3 and the National officers were requested to convey that ultimatum to the employers today. Unless the latter agree to it a strike will be ordered tonight.

SCOTCH MANUFACTURERS.

WILL VISIT AMERICA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

GLASGOW, July 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Scotch Iron and Steel Makers are preparing to send an influential deputation of manufacturers to the United States in September to study trade conditions with a view to designing means for better meeting American competition in neutral markets.

CASH REGISTER EMPLOYEES.

WILL GO TO WORK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DAYTON (O.) July 2.—In conformity with the agreement reached in Washington Monday, many of the machinists of the National Cash Register Company returned to work today. A concession on the part of the company which will allow the nine-hour day schedule was made. It is believed the employés also made concessions.

STEEL MEN FIXED.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—The directors of the United States Steel Corporation declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock and a dividend of 1 per cent. on the common stock. The dividend on the preferred is payable August 7 and that on the common on September 14.

PROPOSED SALMON TRUST.

BUYS ANOTHER PLANT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Chicago owners of the Pacific-American Fisheries Company were notified today of the closing of negotiations for the transfer of their plant to the promoters of the Pacific Canning and Navigation Company, the proposed salmon trust. The Chicago people refused to go into the deal except on a straight sale. They named their price, and it was accepted. The Pacific-American Fisheries Company was organized in 1896 with a capital of $5,000,000. The combination will include some thirty companies, and will control nine-tenths of the salmon-packing business of the Pacific Coast.

TAKING IN THE CARDS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The threat of the wholesale butchers to cut off the meat supply of restaurants displaying the union card caused the removal today of most of the cards. It is stated on authority that the Labor Council will retaliate, but in what way is not yet known.

O'CONNELL CONFIDENT.

SAYS MEN WILL WIN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—President O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists said today that he regarded the machinists' strike as practically won. He said:

"Even if an order should be issued at this time directing all men out to return to work on the old basis, the nine-hour day would be won."

Continuing he said: "The movement has been attended with every success and in many respects is the most remarkable struggle on record. There are now only 8000 men out and agreements are being signed every day reducing this number.

"It has not been a strike. It simply has been a cessation of work. A strike, to the minds of the public, means riot and bloodshed. The machinists have had none of these. It is true there have been one or two cases of assaults, but these are liable to occur at any time and cannot be chargeable to the machinists."

The first financial aid to be received by the machinists since their strike began was accepted today by President O'Connell in the form of a check for $5000 from the American Federation of Labor.

TRAVELING MEN OUT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MINNEAPOLIS, July 2.—As a result of the plow consolidation, it is expected that nearly one hundred northwestern traveling men will be forced to look out for new positions. About fifty of these today travel out of Minneapolis. The release of these salesmen will constitute the largest wholesale discharge since the tobacco trust was formed.

TAX STAMPS AND BEER.

Lack of Supplies of Both at Chicago Intensify the Distress Occasioned by the Tropical Weather.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch:] The law passed by the last Congress providing for a reduction of about $40,000,000 in the war revenue tax by abolishing the tax on some articles altogether, and reducing it on others, went into effect yesterday.

What accounted for most of the rush of business at the internal revenue offices today was the fact that on account of the reduction of the tax on beer, cigars and cigarettes, a new series of stamps for those articles had to be purchased. It was expected that these new stamps would arrive from Washington at least ten days ago, but they did not; consequently a special order was issued providing for all internal revenue offices to begin the selling of stamps at midnight Monday.

On account of the reduction which the law makes in the case of beer from $2 a barrel to $1.60, most of the brewers decided they could save money by keeping their output down to the lowest point Sunday, and doubling the supply to saloonkeepers Monday morning, when new stamps could be used. They did this, but they had not calculated on the effect of the heat. The result was that in at least two-thirds of the saloons in the city to-day, there was hardly any beer left by night. The total sales of stamps exceeded $250,000.

HOMESTEAD HOTEL BURNED.

RICHMOND (Va.) July 2.—Telegrams received here this morning say the big Homestead Hotel at Hot Springs, Va. was destroyed by fire. The report is that no one was hurt. The guests and servants of the hotel were all safely housed in the Virginia Hotel and in nearby cottages. There was no panic. The loss is estimated at $500,000.

COAST RECORD

BURNING OF TOWNS.

Two Fierce Fires in Arizona.

Williams and Globe Heavy Losers.

Estimates Up in the Thousands in Each Case.

Both Places Have Been the Prey of Flames Before. No Casualties.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The towns of Globe and Williams, Ariz., were severely damaged by fire today. The losses cannot be specified, but cannot fall much short of $50,000 in each case.

Williams is a railway and lumbering town on the Santa Fé-Pacific Railway, and has a population of about 2000. Its main street, facing the railroad right of way, was remarkable for the possession of a number of frontier drinking saloons in a row, housed in rough frame buildings. The place and the great mill in its suburbs have been destroyed by fire twice before.

Globe is the seat of several large copper-mining enterprises, and lies about 100 miles east of Phoenix in the Pinal Mountains. All that can be learned from the camp is that the lower part of the town, embracing many of the business houses, has been wiped out. The private telegraph line has closed for the night, and no particulars can be gained.

A curious fact is that the town of Globe was disincorporated a month ago, and property owners have since refused to pay for the maintenance of fire plugs and the volunteer fire department, as the department disbanded in disgust. Eight years ago the camp had a similar disaster that cleared the buildings from the business section, the large part of the business section.

THE WILLIAMS FIRE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WILLIAMS (Ariz.) July 2.—Fire started this morning at 2:30 o'clock in Fleming's general merchandise store, completely wiping out the main business portion of this town. The entire blocks and a portion of another were burned. The insurance covers only a small portion of this loss.

The following are the principal losers: T. A. Fleming, $5000; Tolfree Hotel, $35,000; P. M. Twitty, $7000; George Young, Williams News office, $12,000; J. Johnson, $3000; M. Salvinger, $100,000; M. A. Ranney, $25,000; J. Weitzler, $6000; Tetsloff, $3200; Bon Sweetwood, $10,000; Capt. Pf Smith & Co., $1000; J. C. Phelps, $3000; Folsom Bros., $50,000; George Matthews, $2000; C. E. Boyce, $2000; Williams Drug Company, $1000; Hayward Hotel, $12,000; L. Schay, $3000; Simpson's Operahouse, $3000; Nat Strolski, 7000; A. B. Bruner & Son, $2500; W. A. Dodson, $5000; George W. Martin, $7000; J. Walsh, $1000; H. Laub, $2000; H. F. Ashurst, $2500; Button Furniture House, $5000.

There was no loss of life, so far as is known. There was virtually no water supply and no fire hose.

LATEST ABOUT GLOBE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fourteen buildings were destroyed here today by fire of an unknown origin, and ten families of miners are homeless. The loss was $80,000.

Early this morning, smoke was discovered issuing from the upper window of a business block owned by T. J. Morris & Son, and before the fire department arrived, the flames were eating their way through the roof and licking down into the general store on the first floor, where several barrels of oil were stored. A stiff wind carried the flames so rapidly that in a trice six buildings were burning, and there was danger of the whole town going.

Selecting a point on Main street, five houses away from the edge of the flames, a frame dwelling was blown up with dynamite, and in this manner the town was saved. In all, fourteen buildings were destroyed, carrying only $7000 insurance. Most of the men were at the mines, but came in to fight the fire.

BROWN'S VACATION.

EDUCATIONAL BOARD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—The State Board of Education met at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction this morning with Samuel Black in the chair and Messers. Van Liew, Burke and Daley present. Dr. Wheeler and F. B. Dressler appeared later.

Superintendent Kirk reported that Dr. E. E. Brown having been granted leave of absence from the State University for one year, F. B. Dressler had been appointed at the head of the Department of Pedagogy of that institution in the interin, and it was ordered that for one year he take the place on the State Board of Education and upon the committees on which Dr. Brown had been a member.

KERN COUNTY ESCAPES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—At the afternoon session ten ballots were taken on the adoption of a primary United States history text book for the public schools without a choice. Mr. Burk of San Francisco protested against the adoption of any history until the one

News Index to The Times This Morning

1. Death in Wake of Hot Wave. Fires at Williams and Globe, Ariz. Steel and Iron Strikers Defiant.
2. Allies Turning Peking Over.
3. Denver Wants Senator Clark's Road. Cornell wins Two Hudson Races. Loss of the Whaler Beleona. Deep Sea Hotels for New Yorkers. Tammany's Dragnet Is Out.
4. Panama Canal Route Considered.
6. Weather Report. Liners: Classified Advertising.
7. Preparations for Chautauqua.
8. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
9. To Avenge Wong Tung.
10. Public Service: Official Doings.
11. The Laundry Strike.
12. Homeward Journey of Times' Party.
13. Financial and Commercial.
14. Times' Current Topics Club. Hawaiian Annexation opposed.
15. Los Angeles County: Its Towns.
16. City in Brief: Paragraphettes. Home News and Local Business. Record of Marriages and Deaths.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Laundries gaining ground and strikers losing—What union leaders say about other labor troubles here.... Demands on the breweries. Wong Tung's two sons gunning for his murderers....Oil speculations.... Kennedy-Griffen fight a draw....Merchants joyfully cash worthless checks....L. H. Locke trapped and arrested....Street-sweeping contract approved....Seven more policemen appointed.... Programme of the Fourth....Opening of School for Christian Workers....Union League's stag party....Coroner Holland acquitted in free-pass case....Jury disagrees in Pitzer trial....Epworth League chorus concert....Death of S. A. Doughty from fall from a car. Constable-saloon-keeper's raid on Chinese houses....Liquor license test case under advisement.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Silver at London....Liverpool closing on grain....Chicago and Kansas City live-stock quotations....General eastern markets....San Francisco markets.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The Pasadena City Attorney to have an assistant....Long Beach druggists accused of illegal liquor selling....High School voted at Ontario....Mining paint near Pomona....Man missing at San Pedro....Peculiar mishap wrecks Fourth of July electrical apparatus at Anaheim....Plans for the Chautauqua Assembly at Long Beach....Initial open-air concert at Avalon....New brick manufacturing company at Lordsburg....Santa Monica plans for a big parade....Preacher's big banner at San Diego missing.

GENERAL EASTERN. Death record of hot wave in the East is appalling and there seems little likelihood of immediate improvement....Shot for defending a woman....New York State bank fails....Tammany's drag net out.... Deep-sea hotels.... Tax stamps and beer.

RAILROADS. Denver wants in on Clark's road....New Denver-Salt Lake short line is promised for near future. Harriman auditors in conference at Omaha....'Frisco states its side of combine charges....Slight wreck on Pennsylvania road.

PACIFIC COAST. Williams, Ariz., suffers million-dollar loss by fire. Safe blowers at Oakland....State Board of Education meets....San José man's suicide.... Redding teamster shoots himself....Baleana a wreck in Bering Sea.

WASHINGTON. Panama Canal route considered....Navy will keep time....Monthly circulation statement. Banker Ward arrested....Carter's associates in Supreme Court.... President's busy time....New White House usher.... National bank statistics.

STRIKE. The second day of the great steel-workers' strike found both sides firm....Little change at Stockton. Reading fight settled....Cash register men go to work.

SPORTS. Cornell wins two Hudson races....Racing summary....American and National League games....Sheepshead Bay sales.

adopted at the April meeting should have been given a year's trial. He proved a clever obstructionist, and carried his point by blocking every attempt to make a choice.

Dr. Dressler of the State University said he had examined the course of study of forty counties and found that twelve of them had already adopted Barnes's primary history, ten had Eggleston's seven Montgomery's and one Scudder's.

The board refused to appoint a committee of teachers to examine and report upon the best text of primary and grammar grade geographies but appointed a committee consisting of J. W. McClymonds of Oakland, W. H. Baker of San Jose, T. L. Heaton of Berkeley, A. W. Stamper of Chico and M. W. Haskell of Berkeley to examine and report upon the best primary and grammar grade arithmetic for use in the schools.

Superintendent Kirk attempted to have the board examine the course of study of the Kern County Board, but the board shied, the members declaring that they had troubles of their own and did not intend to mix with something that did not interest them.

A committee consisting of Dr. Dressler, Van Lien and Burk was appointed according to the provision of the new law, to examine and recommend the text books to be used in high schools.

FALSE SAMPLING OF ORES.

H. G. KLENZE BOUND OVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. G. Klenze has been bound over to the Superior Court of Snohomish county for trial on the charge of defrauding the Everett smelter by false sampling of ores. In May, Klenze came to Puget Sound from Butte and sold five carloads of ore. At his request, a sample was taken from two cars, the same running about $105 to the ton. On this showing, the assayer gave the two carloads a value of $4275, and they were paid for. At the hearing in the Justice's court, the smelter people testified that Klenze seemed very anxious to receive payment for these two cars, and then speedily left the country, although he had three more cars of ore to his credit.

This circumstance aroused suspicion, with the result that the entire shipment of ore was resampled. This showed clearly that something was wrong, the second test giving values of about one-third of the first estimate. Manager Butler of the smelter then swore out warrants for the arrest of Joseph Rice and Klenze. The latter was taken into custody at Ouray, Colo. The charge against Rice was dismissed, Klenze being held to the higher court in cash bail of $1000.

EDNA'S LITTLE PLUM.

GETS THE DUNSMUIR ESTATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edna Wallace Hopper, by her mother's will, receives practically all of the fortune of $500,000 inherited from Dunsmuir, the coal millionaire of British Columbia. Only $50,000 is left in trust for the son, William Wallace, who will simply draw $100 a month. All the rest of the estate goes to the actress.

CAPTURED TOD CARVER.

LONG CHASE FOR HIM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 2.—Sheriff Scarborough and a posse of Apache county have captured Tod Carver, alias Hilliard, charged with the murder of Frank Lesuer and Andrew Gibbons, near St. Johns over a year ago. Officers have chased Carver all over Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

CALIFORNIA MINERALS.

PRODUCTS BY COUNTIES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury has issued a report showing the yield and value of the mineral substances of California for the year 1900, compiled from returns made to the State Mining Bureau. The total product is valued at $32,622,945, against $29,313,460 in the previous year, showing an increase of $3,309,485.

The relative value of principal mineral products of the State is as follows: First, gold; second, copper; third, petroleum; fourth, silver; fifth, quicksilver; sixth, borax. There are 29,872 men employed in the industries represented in the report. The "banner" counties in the production of different mineral substances, with the value of the product for 1900, are as follows:

Alameda leads in salt ($158,674,) coal ($232,666,) macadam ($107,551,) and Manganese ($1300.)

Amador leads in marble ($5591.)

Calaveras in mineral paint ($3850,) and quartz crystals ($18,000.)

El Dorado in slate ($26,250.)

Inyo in lead ($33,840,) antimony $(700,) soda ($50,000.)

Los Angeles in petroleum ($1,722,887,) brick ($375,925,) gypsum ($10,000,) serpentine ($2000.)

Monterey in limestone ($10,800.)

Napa in quicksilver ($403,500,) mineral waters ($72,200,) magnesite ($17,400.)

Nevada leads in gold ($1,812,036,) pyrites ($17,550.)

Placer in granite ($35,869.)

Riverside in pottery clay ($18,080,) asbestos ($1250,) and quartz sand ($200.)

The bulk of copper comes from Shasta county ($4,166,735,) as did also the most silver ($635,040,) and chrome ($1400.)

Sonoma county produced the most paving blocks ($30,275.)

Santa Barbara leads in sandstone ($117,300,) rubble borax ($999,350,) cement ($121,000,) turquoise ($20,000.)

Santa Cruz produces the most bituminous rock ($58,590,) lime ($131,388.)

San Diego lithia mica ($11,000,) tourmaline ($500.)

San Joaquin leads in natural gas ($19,062.)

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROBBERY.

CRACKED STATION SAFE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OAKLAND, July 2.—Safe-crackers entered the station of the Southern Pacific Company at San Leandro last night and opened the safe with a heavy charge of nitro-glycerine, securing $40 from the upper portion of the safe, but missing $500 which was in the strong-box beneath.

The concussion stopped the office clock at 1:10 o'clock, but no one knew about the robbery until Station Agent C. M. McLaughlin appeared this morning to open the station. The furniture in the office was wrecked.

JOHNSTON A SUICIDE.

SAN JOSE BUSINESS MAN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JOSE, July 2.—A. L. Johnston, a well-known business man, aged 40 years, committed suicide here this morning by shooting. Drink and domestic troubles are assigned as the cause.

YOUNG KILLED HIMSELF.

TRIED TO KILL WIFE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

REDDING, July 2.—Crazed with liquor, Thomas Young, a teamster who arived at Bella Vista, a lumber camp twelve miles east of Redding, two months ago, from Auburn, attempted to kill his wife Monday afternoon and when she escaped from him, he sent a bullet through his own brain, dying instantly.

BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE.

ANGEL'S CAMP GIRL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ANGEL'S CAMP, July 2.—The thirteen-year-old-daughter of Tony Airola was gathering elder berries Saturday afternoon near Robinson's Ferry when she stepped on a rattlesnake, which bit her on the left leg below the knee. Before a physician could be obtained the poison spread to her body and she is not expected to live.

KILLED BY CAVE-IN.

COPPER CITY MINER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

REDDING, July 2.—John Rore, an unmarried miner, aged 35 years, was caught in a cave-in this morning in the tunnel of an old mining property near Copper City, which he was working, and was instantly killed.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Disastrous Forest Fire.

ANTIOCH, July 2.—Thousands of acres of pasture and large tracts of grain lands were destroyed in the hills south of here by a fire which raged all day yesterday and last night.

Heavy Imports of Opium.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Customs Collector Stratton reports that the total importations to San Francisco of opium prepared for smoking aggregated 1,804,548 pounds from January 1, 1880, to June 30, 1901. The government collected $13,861,180 duty on this opium.

San Quentin Convict Freed.

SAN RAFAEL, July 2.—Jesus Garcia, a San Quentin convict, was released from custody today by Judge Angellotti by virtue of a writ of habeas corpus issued by the Supreme Court and made returnable before the Superior Court of Marin county. Garcia had been sentenced in Monterey county to serve five and eight years, respectively, upon two felony charges, the former sentence to be served at Folsom, the latter at San Quentin. He was taken to San Quentin, where he has served his term. Judge Angellotti decided that of the two concurrent sentences the longer alone need be served, and ordered Garcia's discharge.

Another Regiment Disbands.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The Forty-seventh Infantry, U. S. Volunteers, was mustered out of the service today. The Forty-first Infantry will be mustered out tomorrow.

Blew Out the Gas.

PACIFIC GROVE, July 2.—W. D. Pierce of Marysville blew out the gas before retiring at the Hotel El Carmelo last night. He was unconscious and nearly dead when discovered by the night watchman.

Poisoned by Ice Cream.

SANTA ROSA, July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Mattock of this city, their two children and a young lady guest, were badly poisoned yesterday by eating ice cream. All are now out of danger, but they had a narrow escape. The ice cream was made up in the premises.

Woman Shot by Tramps.

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—Late tonight word was received that at Antelope, a small station fifteen miles northeast of this city, a young women had been shot and wounded by a tramp. It is impossible to obtain any particulars.

TAMMANY'S DRAGNET OUT FOR RICH ESTATES.

THE ASSESSMENT ON PERSONAL PROPERTY INCREASED.

Gross Amount Enlarged by More Than Sixty-four Millions of Dollars—Valuations on City Real Estate also Have Been Augmented.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch:] The Tammany dragnet system of putting nearly everyone on the tax rolls for personal estate for sums ranging from about $5000 to several millions, according to the position of those who make guesses, has resulted in increasing the gross personal assessments by more than $64,000,000. Some of the final figures stand just as they did when they were put on the books in January. Hundreds who were assessed round sums got the first figures reduced.

Some of the larger assessments are the following: Frederick W. Vanderbilt, $2,000,000; George W. Vanderbilt, $2,000,000; William K. Vanderbilt, $1,000,000; J. D. Rockefeller, $1,000,000; Otterdorfer estate, $1,000,000; Andrew Carnegie, $1,000,000; Russell Sage, $600,000; A. G. Vanderbilt, $500,000; H. H. Rodgers, $500,000; Joseph Pulitzer, $500,000; Marie Marshall, $300,000; Adrian Iselin, $400,000; Marie Lewis, $300,000; H. McKay Twombley, $300,000; Caroline W. Astor, $250,000, and Emily T. Sloan, $200,000.

There are a large number in the $100,000 class, and the personal roll, as a whole, is a fairly complete directory of New York wealthy families. Tammany has also increased the valuations on city real estate, $133,862,075. This is regarded by anti-Tammanyites as a good campaign argument.

MISS MUNSON'S HEROISM.

Los Angeles Young Woman Nurses Her Fiance, E. A. Northcotte, Back to Health and They are Married.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ZANESVILLE (O.) July 2.—Miss Sarah Munson and Ernest Alfred Northcotte were married at the summer home of Ebenezer Buckingham of Chicago, at Lake Forest, on Sunday. Miss Munson formerly lived here. About a year ago, with her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. D. Munson, she moved to Los Angeles, Cal.

About six months ago, Mr. Northcotte, her fiancé, secretary of the Great Southern Gas Company of this city, was stricken ill and taken to the hospital. Miss Munson came here at once from California and nursed him back to life, even after the physicians had given him up. Last week he was able to leave the hospital, and with his fiancée left for Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Northcotte is a member of a prominent and wealthy English family. As soon as Mr. Northcotte is able the couple will proceed to California.

Fire destroyed the Adelphi Hotel and about one-fourth of the square in which it is located, at Huntington, W. Va., yesterday. The engines sent there from other towns gave out. The loss is estimated at $200,000. No lives were lost.

HEAT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

street. The prospect for continued hot weather tomorrow and on the Fourth of July is good. The highest official temperature in the United States today were reported from Kansas—Hays City 104, Fort Scott and McPherson 103.

RAIN AT ST. LOUIS.

HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—The long deferred rain came to St. Louis this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The rain was not of long duration, but in 45 minutes .81 of an inch of water had fallen. At 1 p.m. today the thermometer registered 93 deg. After the rain the mercury dropped to 80 deg. Thirty-three persons—a larger number than were treated during the entire summer of 100—are at the city hospital suffering from heat prostrations. During the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock tonight, four deaths and seven prostrations had been reported.

DYING AT PHILADELPHIA.

HOURLY FATALITIES REPORTED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Philadelphia passed through another period of torture, and tonight many persons lie dead as the result of the day's excessive heat. More than two hundred others were prostrated. The official record of temperature today at the government Weather Bureau was 102.8 deg., which now stands as the record here.

Up to midnight fifty-two deaths had been reported, with over three hundred prostrations. These lists of deaths and prostrations are increased hourly, as further reports are received from police stations and hospitals.

NEW ENGLAND LOSSES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, July 2.—A gale of wind, accompanied by deluges of rain, temporarily broke the heat wave throughout New England late this evening. During the six days of intense weather about sevenay deaths from heat were reported in New England, of which number a score were in Boston.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

THREE FISHERMEN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—A bolt of lightning instantly killed three men, fatally injured a boy and seriously injured a man and a boy, members of a St. Louis fishing party who had sought refuge from the fierce storm of this afternoon beneath the shelter of a massive sycamore tree on the bank of Dead Creek at Cahokia, Ill. The dead are

WILLIAM INGHOUSER,
JOHN G. GRAFF,
LOUIS STERN.

RAIN IN CHICAGO.

DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 2.—Two deaths and numerous prostrations were reported in Chicago today, and two men were struck by lightning in the course of the thunderstorm which brought relief late in the afternoon. One woman who suffered from the heat attempted suicide.

Heat prostrations in Chicago today were due rather to the great humidity than to oppressive heat. In point of heat, 85 deg. was the highest recorded.

During a heavy thunderstorm late in the afternoon the lightning struck in fully twenty-five different places in various parts of the city. The fire department was forced to respond to eighteen alarms of fire, all due to lightning.

BALTIMORE SWELTERED.

TWENTY-THREE DEATHS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) July 2.—This city was again at the head of the hottest cities today. The highest point reached by the mercury today was at 2 p.m., when it touched 103 deg., the maximum temperature of yesterday, and this figure was maintained for an hour. Up to midnight twenty-three deaths and forty-nine prostrations were reported.

COOLER AT CLEVELAND.

TWO DEATHS THERE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CLEVELAND (O.) July 2.—At noon the Weather Bureau thermometer indicated 87 deg., or 1 deg. lower than at the same hour yesterday. Two deaths and one prostration from the heat have been reported today.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

MICHIGAN STATESMAN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAGINAW (Mich.) July 2.—Col. George Davenport, a former State Senator and one of the most prominent men in this section of the State, was killed by lightning.

CINCINNATI COOLER.

BOTH WIND AND RAIN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CINCINNATI, July 2.—The wind and rainstorm of last night lowered the temperature so that the night was not at all oppressive, and only one death has been reported during the night from heat. A fine breeze is blowing this morning, with the temperature on the street at 8:30 a.m. at 84 deg.

FORTY DEATHS A DAY.

PITTSBURGH'S RECORD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—Twelve deaths and sixty prostrations from the heat were reported between midnight last night and 11 o'clock this morning, making the number of fatalities forty in twenty-four hours. While last night was not as close as the previous night, thousands of persons in the tenement districts slept in hallways or on the stone steps, brick pavements and even in the street. Many poor mothers sat up all night watching their slumbering children that harm might not come to them as they lay on the pavements.

RAVAGES IN EUROPE.

SUNSTROKES KILLING MANY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, July 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] While the weather in England is temperate, continental telegrams continue to report the ravages of heat and storm. Deaths from sunstroke are numerous. An Italian regiment, which was marching from Pisa to Leghorn, had thirty cases of sunstroke, while many of the soldiers dropped from exhaustion.

Storms have occurred in Northern France, where lightning has wrecked churches and houses. Several fatalities have ocurred.

RUSSIAN PROVINCES SUFFER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, July 2.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the crops in the province of Saratoff are withering and the grass is corched, owing to the prolonged heat and drought. The price of corn is climbing up and the outlook at Saratoff and in the neighboring Volga districts is alarming. The scarcity promises to be as severe as the famine a decade ago.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA

PEKING GIVEN TO CHINESE.

Foreigners Retain Some Supervision.

Delay in Transfer of Tartar Sections.

The Japanese Troops Pour in. Allied Villagers Resist Tax Collection.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The British and Japanese sections of this city were yesterday formally transferred to the Chinese. There is delay on the part of the Italians, French and Germans in transferring their sections in the Tartar city. The Germans have transferred their section of the Chinese city, all of which is now under the jurisdiction of ten police censors. The British, Germans and Japanese retain supervision over the city, and are responsible for disagreements and quarrels between the foreigners.

A thousand new Japanese troops arrived here, and nearly four thousand more are coming to replace the forces in the province of Chi Li. The Japanese, French and German commanders have consented to Gov. Yuan Shih Kai's troops coming within seven miles of the city. The British commander has not yet decided whether to consent or not. The British, French and Japanese say that they will not evacuate until the troops of the other powers leave. Arrangements are being made for the return of the court. The French propose to delay the evacuation of Pao Ting Fu until autumn. They believe their presence there is necessary, as the disorders, which are widespread, are increasing.

The organization called the Society of Allied Villagers is replacing the Boxer organization. The organization was ostensibly formed for local protection, but it is really insurrectionary, as it resists regular taxes because the villages suffered heavily last year, and objects to additional taxes for the expenses of the court's return and the indemnity for the Catholic converts, who greatly outnumber the Protestants. The people have some ground for complaint, but the money being needed, the government must make the demands, and when they are resisted the Chinese troops must enforce the government's orders. If these troops fail foreign troops must interfere. Hence there is good reason for the French remaining, as the converts are under their protection. Another reason is that the railway runs through the disturbed districts, and must be protected.

PITCHED BATTLE FOUGHT.

NATIVES BEAT MOHAMMEDANS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TIEN-TSIN, July 2.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Fresh reports of fighting in Manchuria and on the frontier of Chi Li province have been received here. A pitched battle has been fought at Chen Yang, in which the natives defeated the Mohammedans.

Gen. Tung Fu Siang, it is reported, is attacking the Chinese converts in Shan Si province.

BALEANA WRECKED IN BERING SEA.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING OF WHALER CREW, BUT NONE PERISHED.

Boat Struck a Rock in a Fearful Gale and All on Board Had to Fight for Their Lives—Hands and Feet of the Men Were Frozen.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 2.—The whaler Balaena of San Francisco, belonging to the Pacific Steam Whaling Company lies on St. Lawrence Island, twenty miles west of Southeast Cape, in Bering Sea, a total wreck. Capt. P. F. Cotte and sixty men in the crew had an almost miraculous escape from death. Through the bravery of the officers all escaped to shore.

News of the wreck which occurred May 1, reached Nome on June 21, and the whaler Alexander was immediately sent to St. Lawrence Island to the relief of the wrecked crew. Several of the crew, with Capt. Cotte, reached Nome in a rowboat with particulars of the loss of his vessel and the terrible straits to which starvation had reduced the crew.

The Baleana was on a voyage to the Arctic. She was provisioned for thirty months. The whaler left San Francisco April 4 and after battling with the ice for weeks, had succeeded in working through the worst of the floes. She was headed to pass St. Lawrence Island when the wreck occurred. Shortly after midnight on the 4th of May the wind rose until it assumed the strength of a gale and the whaler was driven to a point twenty miles west of Southeast Cape, St. Lawrence Island, where she struck a rock. The captain immediately ordered the boats out.

The whaler seemed to have been hung on the rock and although the waves were pounding her terribly, she did not founder. In a very short time the boats were manned and the crew started for shore. The sea was so high that it was impossible for the boats to keep together, but they all made the island eventually. The boat which contained Capt. Cotte was stove in, as it struck the beach, but the captain and all the men succeeded in getting beyond the reach of the waves. The drenched and half-frozen crew remained huddled around in groups during the remainder of the night. Several had their hands and feet frozen.

The Baleana is a total wreck. She is hanging to the rock where she struck, but is liable to slip off into the water and sink at any time. She struck on the port side and crashed a hole fully twelve feet in length in her hull. The waves during the night ground her stern to pieces. The wrecked vessel is of 600 tons' burden.

WILL MAKE TIME.

NAVY'S IMPROVEMENTS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Navy Department has purchased a considerable tract of land surrounding the Naval Observatory here, in order to protect from jar the delicate instruments which record the time of the country. It was deemed desirable not to have any highways within 1000 feet of the clock room, where the instruments are stationed, and a circle with a radius of 1000 feet, therefore, was drawn entirely around the observatory. At the last session of Congress, $149,000 was appropriated to purchase the inclosed land, and this amount has just become available. The tract purchased contains about sixteen acres.

KOREA TALKING BACK.

Is Said to Have Requested the Japanese Government to Withdraw Its Officials and Postoffices.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

YOKOHAMA, July 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Reports received here from Seoul say Korea has suddenly requested Japan to close the latter's postoffices in Korea and withdarw the Japanese officials, thus increasing the tension between the two countries. The newspapers contain veiled allusions to Russian intrigue.

Two companies of Leipsic have failed as a result of the recent collapse of the Leipsiger Bank. A prominent resident of Coburg, in despair as a result of his losses in the Leipsiger Bank failure, shot and severely wounded his wife and daughter and then shot himself dead.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

STREET FAIR AND WATER CARNIVAL— JULY 3, 4, 5, 6. SAN DIEGO AND CORONADO

THRILLING NAVAL BATTLE at night, participated in by marines from the U. S. Ranger, Soldiers and National Guards. Grand display fire works from boats on the bay. Seats will be provided for ten thousand people on the wharf.

$3 ROUND TRIP

TICKETS GOOD 30 DAYS RETURNING.

Particulars, Santa Fe Office, Second and Spring.

CHEAP RATES— ....EAST....

Cincinnati, $76.50, June 30, July 1st.
Buffalo, $87.00, July 3 and 4, August 22 and 23.
Chicago, $72.50, July 20 and 21.
Cleveland, $82.50, September 5 and 6.
Colorado Springs, $55.00, July 8 and 9.
Detroit, $82.25, July 1 and 2.
Louisville, $77.50, August 20 and 21.
Milwaukee, $74.50, July 17 and 18.

The best service and the pleasantest way is furnished by the SANTA FE. Ticket Office, Cor. Second and Spring Sts.

TIME TABLE.
Trains Leave Los Angeles—
8:30 am Santa Fe
9:15 am Redondo Ry
10:10 am Santa Fe
1:30 pm Santa Fe
1:30 pm Redondo Ry
5:32 pm Santa Fe
6:10 pm Redondo Ry
a6:45 pm Redondo Ry
w11:35 pm Santa Fe
*11:35 pm Redondo Ry
Returning trains leave the Beach 7:45 am, 8:00 am, 11:00 am, 1:30 pm, 3:45 pm, 5:00 pm a5:30 pm, 6:30 pm, a8:00 pm, *11:00 pm, w11:00 pm.
a Sunday only. w Wednesdays only. * Saturdays only.

CELEBRATE— The Fourth REDONDO BEACH. You will enjoy it. Band Concert by the *7th Regiment Band.* Last train returning leaves the Beach 11 p.m.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS— TERMINAL ISLAND, LONG BEACH, VERDUGO PARK, CATALINA ISLAND. Trains to Ocean Beaches, July 4th will leave via the SALT LAKE ROUTE

8 a.m., 8.50 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 5 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8 p.m., 11.30 p.m.

Last train returning will leave the beach at 9.30 p. m. The 8.50 a. m. train makes steamer connection daily for Catalina Island. Special steamer July 3d, connecting with train leaving Los Angeles 5 p.m. The A. O. U. W. and G. A. R. will picnic at Terminal Island and Catholic Beneficial association at Verdugo Park. Time of trains and tickets furnished at depot and 237 South Spring. Tel. M. 960 and 432.

SCENIC MOUNT LOWE

THERE IS NO PLACE— For you to spend the Fourth of July in comfort and pleasure to equal *MOUNT LOWE* Special Excursion rates $2.00. Special trains. Special attractions. Don't miss it. Office 250 S. Spring St. Tel. M. 900.

SAN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours. $10.35, first class; $7.75, second class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA, 2800 tons and QUEEN, 2800 tons. Leave Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10:20 a.m., via Port Los Angeles. For SAN DIEGO Mondays and Thursdays via Port Los Angeles and Redondo. For San Francisco and way ports, Strs. Corona and Bonita, Mondays and Thursdays, via San Pedro and East San Pedro. Ticket Office: 124 West Second Street. Tel. Main 41. W. PARRIS, Agent.

HAWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA One of the Oceanic S.S. Co.'s new 6000-ton twin-screw steamers SIERRA, SONOMA or VENTURA will leave S. F. every 3 weeks, calling at HONOLULU and SAMOA; a local steamer (for HONOLULU only) between these. Direct steamer service to TAHITI every 35 days. HUGH B. RICE, Agt. 230 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 392.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

NATICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main. HART BROS., Props. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan. $1.25 to $3.00; latter includes suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

CARBONS— "Every Picture a work of Art" 17—MEDALS—17 Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have Photographs taken under the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world. STUDIO 220½ S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck. Steckel

FIREWORKS—On Fourth. At Catalina, Coronado, Westlake Park, Prescott, Arizona; Klondyke, Alaska; Santa Monica, San Diego, Anaheim, Santa Paula, on the 5th and 6th; and many other public celebrations—By the L. A. FIREWORKS CO., 208 S. Broadway.

ASPARAGUS PLUMOSUS— Plants, twenty inches high, 20 cents. DIAMOND HILL NURSERY, Telephone Boyle 19 or Main 587. 651 South Boyle Avenue.

ELECTRIC AUTO LIVERY— SWELLEST rigs on the Coast for hire with competent drivers; rates same as first class horse livery. Autos cared for. 520 S. Hill St. Telephone, Peter 5101.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel Cor. Sixth and Figueroa Tel. Main 446. Best appointed family hotel: Summer rates $30 per month up. Spacious grounds and varandas. C. A. TARBLE & CO., Props.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL. Corner Sixth and Sherman. Westlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and elegant family hotel, strictly first-class, furnishing entirely new and up-to-date—steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room; the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. F. ROBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1342.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL J. H. DUKE, Prop. 720 Westlake Avenue. A select family hotel, delightful residence portion, one block from Westlake Park. Newly furnished. Telephone M 146. Rates $2 and up; special rates to families by the month.

HOTEL WATAUGA 123 North Broadway. Rooms only; location central (nearly opposite Times Bldg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house. Sunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free. Best references. MRS. ALEX. DANSKIN Mgr.

UNITED STATES HOTEL 108 NORTH MAIN ST. Centrally Located. European Plan. Rooms 50c and up. JOSEPH MESMER, Prop. JAMES P. WARD, Mgr.

Hotel Rosslyn Main Street, opp. postoffice; every modern convenience; American or European plan; rates according to rooms selected; electric cars to railroad depots and all places of interest. E. C. WARD, Prop.

The California— Cor. Second and Hill streets, city. A select Family Hotel, conveniently located, having been entirely renovated; under new management. THOS PASCOE.

SUMMER RESORTS.

LONG BEACH, THE WOODBINE, Chestnut avenue, half a block from the beach; furnished rooms; housekeeping privileges. MRS. J. E. WOOD.

Sulphur Mt. Springs An ideal mountain resort. Get illustrated pamphlet from Hugh B. Rice, 230 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, or write to R. D. Richards, Manager, Santa Paula, Cal.

SONOMA COUNTY, CAL. Beautiful Climate; Full Crops; No Irrigation. For full particulars, address— SONOMA COUNTY BOARD OF TRADE. Santa Rosa, California.

Hotel Arcadia Santa Monica by-the-sea Finest Summer Resort on the Pacific. Surf Bathing, clean, smooth, safe beach, boating and fishing, delightful drives, golf links, hot and cold salt water baths, elegant hotel, service, table and appointments unexcelled, orchestra. Reached by Southern Pacific railroad trains and electric cars every half hour. Fifty minutes from Los Angeles. W. E. ZANDER, Mgr.

BRIGHTON ...BEACH —HOTEL AND COTTAGES— (Formerly Gordon Arms) TERMINAL ISLAND. Finest Bathing, Boating and Fishing on the Coast. Many new attractions will be added this season. Los Angeles Offices: 207 W. THIRD ST. and 227 S. SPRING ST. H. C. FRYMAN, A. J. BAYER, Props. P.S.—Social Hops Every Saturday Evening.

Hot Springs Combine rest with pleasure, add health to fun. Come to the Hot Springs; bathe in them. It will make you well, cure your rheumatism, gout, insomnia. The only place in the west for health. Paso Robles Hot Springs, OTTO E. NEVER, Prop., PASO ROBLES, CAL.

Idyllwild, Strawberry Valley. Go Tenting in the Mountains. Get near to nature and renew your life. Altitude 5500 feet. Every tent under a cluster of oaks or pines. Cold water from mountain springs piped to the tents. Hotel with electric light, steam heat, and all modern conveniences now open. Golf links unequalled. Also clock golf, lawn tennis, croquet and shooting range. Burros, ponies and vehicles for hire. Parties equipped with guides furnished for mountain climbing. W. Bradford, manager hotel. J. E. Dunlap, manager stage line. John Blodgett, manager camping expeditions. Stage meets every train at San Jacinto. Address for particulars CALIFORNIA HEALTH RESORT CO., 1414 South Hope Street, Los Angeles.

THE ISLAND VILLA HOTEL SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. The choice of many of our summer patrons. Efficient management and first-class service in every department. Address Hotel or call on BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

"San Gabriel Canyon Resort" Now open; excellent trout fishing; beautiful camp grounds; magnificent stage drive through beautiful mountain scenery. Stage leaves Azusa depot each morning on arrival of Los Angeles train at 9:30 a.m.; return 4:30 p.m. daily. Resort rates $1.25 per day, stage fare $1. Address R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa. Tel. Main 31, Azusa.

"Seven Oaks" Mountain Resort Elevation 5000 feet. Best Trout Fishing for Many Seasons. Daily four-horse stage from Palace Stables, Redlands. Excellent table. For all information apply to— C. C. LeBAS, Proprietor. Phone 491 Redlands.

Klamath Hot Springs Beswick, Siskiyou Co., Cal. FINEST fishing, hunting and health resort on the Coast; climate perfect; elevation 3500 feet; hot, swimming, steam, sulphur and mud baths; springs indorsed by leading physicians. For further particulars address EDSON BROS., Proprietors.

Laguna Beach. The Gem of Southern California. The scenic summer resort of the Pacific, quiet, restful, select. Fine fishing, boating and bathing. First-class summer hotel on the beach; rates, $1.50 per day, $10.00 per week. JOSEPH YOCH, Prop. Stage meets morning train at El Toro.

STURTEVANT'S CAMP OPEN. For information call at Tourist Information Bureau, 207 West Third St., Los Angeles, Tel. John 2466; or Morgan's Stables, Pasadena, Tel. Main 36. Get booklet in advertising rack at Los Angeles Hotel. W. M. STURTEVANT, Sierra Madre. Tel. Sierra Madre Main 31.

OPEN JULY 3d—The magnificent new hotel The Riviera, Long Beach; 100 sunny rooms, porcelain bath tubs, electric lights; roof garden; 2100 square feet, furnishes the finest outdoor ballroom in California. Music by orchestra every evening; hops Saturday nights. ED. DUNN.

PAN-AMERICAN.— Nicely furnished rooms in central locality; two minutes walk from trolley lines leading to Pan-Am. Exposition. Address Mrs. Evard Palmer, 325 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.

CATALINA.—HOTEL GLENMORE Rooms with or without board; prices moderate; table not excelled at the rate; fine location, clean rooms, close to a clean class of patrons. E. J. Whitney, Prop.

THE OJAI INN J. B. EASON, Prop. Nordhoff, California. Beautifully located, all home cooking, Jersey cream and fresh laid eggs a specialty. Rates from $2.00 to $2.50 per day.

SQUIRREL INN. San Gabriel Canon, 10 miles from Azusa. Board and lodging $9 per week; $2 per day. Over 3 days $1.50 per day. By month, $35. Agents—Rowley & Cullen, Azusa; Paul C. Brown, 312 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. A. A. BEATTY, Prop., Azusa.

CATALINA ISLAND. GRAND VIEW HOTEL. On the ocean front. Table and service excellent. Bath houses free to guests. Geo. E. Weaver.

RESTAURANTS—

Del Monte Restaurant BEST IN TOWN. 35 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS. THIRD ST. BET. SPRING & BROADWAY.

WEDNESDAY, JU[LY ...]

RAILROAD RECORD.

DENVER ASKS [...] TO JOIN

Would be 'Tother [...] of Salt Lake Road.

Senator Clark Prom[ises] it a Fair Hearing.

Harriman System Audit[ors'] Conference Now at Om[aha] 'Frisco and Absorption.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Heretofore Los Angeles and Salt Lake have been [the] cities principally interested in [the con]struction of a new Utah-Ca[lifornia] road, but a new candidate has [sud]denly stepped into prominence [and] asks equal place and honor with [the] two cities. The petitioner is D[enver]. The Board of Trade of the C[olorado] metropolis issues a statement, [accom]panied by resolutions and much [...] setting forth reasons why the n[ew road] should not stop at Salt Lak[e ...] particularly why it should [...] Denver in its eastward course [...] ver business men are tho[roughly] aroused as to the importance [of the] project, and according to repr[esenta]tions at today's conference, pled[ge sub]stantial aid to the enterprise [...] tender was a new factor in the [under]taking, and its importance was [...] recognized.

Just what action Senator Cl[ark and] the other projectors of the ro[ad ...] is not known just at this time, [...] the offer was received and take[n into] consideration with the promise [...] should receive serious attention [...] ther action in the premises will [...] less be taken at Los Angeles i[n ...] ten days, as it is the present [...] of the officials of the San Pedr[o ...] to meet there at that time.

Senator Clark has thrown a sh[roud of] diplomatic silence around the [confer]ence here, and it is positively [...] that details of several matters [of im]portance have been withheld f[rom the] public for reasons that are best [known] to himself. He says that he wi[ll ...] concerning them at the prope[r time.] Meanwhile there is much spec[ulation] as to his conference here with the [...] of the Rio Grande a few days [...] cannot be that he was endeavo[ring to] effect a combination with the [...] they are popularly believed to [...] an opposing trust.

The opinion that is given pre[...] by local railway men is that [...] purpose to make the Colorado [...] a link in the line to Denver, [...] form a possible connection wi[th the] Burlington, thus effecting a co[ntinen]tal highway, but on this point [...] Clark was silent as a Sphi[nx. The] Senator left for Montana today, [...] tomorrow every non-resident [...] will have left the city. The ve[ry ...] hope that the Short Line people [...] tain that the meeting would re[sult in] an agreement to down the proj[ect has] gone altogether.

The general earnestness of th[e pro]moters was shown in the offic[ial re]ports, which disclosed the fa[ct that] more than a million dollars had [...] been spent, and that much more [will] be spent in the near future.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—...]

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It is capitalized at $5,000,000. [The] incorporators are L. E. Batch[elder of] Syracuse, N. Y., and John L. R[...] W. Hannum, N. L. Gullis and [...] J. Kelly of Denver. The comp[any in]tends to complete and use the A[tlantic] & Pacific tunnel projected by [...] Pomeroy which Mr. Hanford bo[ught at] sheriff's sale on March 4, last, [and] proposed to begin constructio[n ...] next spring.

CLARK BUYS A PAPER.

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AUDITING CONFERENCE.

HARRIMAN SYSTEM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—...]

OMAHA, July 2.—The confere[nce of] Railway Auditors connected w[ith the] Harriman interests which bega[n yes]terday continued today at the o[ffice of] Erastus Young, General Auditor [of the] Union Pacific system. The enti[re ...] ting staff of the Southern Pacif[ic ...] are here and together with [the] officials of the Union Pacific ar[e mak]ing an exhaustive study of [...] auditing departments. The [...] freight and disbursement offices [...] ing taken up separately and th[e sys]tems of auditing the accounts o[f both] roads are to be made uniform, [in or]der that the big systems may [work] more in harmony.

PENNSYLVANIA WRECK.

INJURIES WERE SLIGHT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—...]

NEWCASTLE (Pa.) July 2.—[A pas]senger train, south-bound fr[om ...] City, Pa., on the Western New [York] and Pennsylvania branch of the [Penn]sylvania road ran into two cars [loaded] with limestone which had bee[n left] standing on the tracks two mile[s ...] of this city, wrecking the trai[n. ...] passengers and five trainmen su[ffered] bruises and minor injuries, but [all will] recover.

BOUGHT NO PARALLEL LI[NE].

TESTIMONY FOR THE "FR[ISCO"].

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—...]

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—A specia[l from] Jefferson City, Mo., to the Po[st-Dis]patch says that in accordance [with the] order sent out last week by the [Board] of Railway and Warehouse C[ommis]sioners to the presidents of [...] Louis and San Francisco and th[e Kan]sas City, Fort Scott and M[...]

SUMMER RESORTS

Hotel Arcadia
Santa Monica by-the-sea
Finest Summer Resort on the Pacific.
...surf Bathing, clean, smooth, safe beach ...ating and fishing, delightful drives, golf ...ks, hot and cold salt water baths, ci... ...est hotel, service, table and appointments ...nsurpassed, orchestra. Reached by South... ...n Pacific railroad trains and electric ...every half hour. Fifty minutes from ...Angeles.
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(Formerly Garden Arms)
TERMINAL ISLAND.
...Bathing, Boating and Fishing on the ...ach. Many new attractions will be added this season.
...Angeles Offices, 227 W. THIRD ... and 107 S. SPRING ST.
H. C. PEYMAN, A. J. BAYER, Props.
P.S.—Santa Ynez Every Saturday Evening

Hot Springs
...Carefree spot with pleasure add... ...Ideal in the mild... ...Hot mineral baths. The only ...plunge of the kind in the west for health.
Paso Robles Hot Springs,
OTTO K. NEYER, Prop.
PASO ROBLES, - - - - CAL.

Idyllwild, Strawberry Valley.
...Visiting to the Mountains. Get away to ... and recuperate your life. Address this firm ... for terms of rooms or tents. ...Their three mountain springs piped to the ...tents. Stage with electric light, steam heat ...and all modern conveniences now open. Good ...table and saddle horses. Fishing, hunting, ...bathing and camping resort. Barren, rocky ...wilderness for those who prefer it. Parties equipped ...and conducted to any point desired. For ...further information address J. E. Denison, ...Idyllwild, Cal. Mail Station, Strawberry ...Valley. Stage meets every train.
...JOHN BRADLEY, Manager.
...Telephone connection. Stage leaves ... CALIFORNIA CLUB, 233 S. Broadway, ...daily at 8 a. m. Tel. Main 1270.

THE ISLAND VILLA HOTEL
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.
...The choice of many of our summer patrons. ...Strictly management and first-class service ...every respect. Address Hotel, or call at ...
BANNING COMPANY,
...324 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

San Gabriel Canyon Resort
...An open, sunshiny, frost fighting, beautiful ...grounds; magnificent steam drive through ...mountain scenery. Stage leaves Arcade ...Depot, Los Angeles, at 8:30 a. m. daily, ...arriving at Resort at 12:30 p. m. Stage fare $2. ...Round trip, $3.50 per day, stage fare $2. Address ...H. H. TOLHURST, Azusa. Tel. Main 67, Azusa

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...Elevation 5000 feet. ...Best Trout Fishing for Many Seasons.
...Seven miles stage from Palmer Station, ...Sierra Madre Electric Line. For all informa... ...apply to—
C. C. LUBAR, Proprietor.

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BOUGHT NO PARALLEL LINE.

TESTIMONY FOR THE 'FRISCO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—A special from Jefferson City, Mo., to the Post Dispatch says that in accordance with an order sent out last week by the Board of Railway and Warehouse Commissioners to the presidents of the St. Louis and San Francisco and the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railroads to appear here today, and answer interrogatories concerning rumors of a proposed consolidation of their lines in violation of the laws of Missouri, General Attorney L. F. Parker of the 'Frisco and General Attorney I. P. Dana of the Memphis road appeared before the board and submitted statements under oath regarding the proposed purchase of the Memphis line by the 'Frisco.

They declare that the 'Frisco has not purchased the line of the Memphis system from Kansas City to Springfield, known as the Kansas City, Clinton and Springfield road, nor has it secured the line of the Memphis road from Fort Scott junction to Springfield. These are the only lines which parallel the 'Frisco, and which would be prohibited by the laws of Missouri. The 'Frisco gets the line of the Memphis from Springfield to Memphis. The commissioners have taken no action on the statements submitted by the attorneys.

REFUSED ROAD FRANCHISE.

CAPT. JOHN CROSS LOSES.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, July 2.—The City Council tonight refused final passage to an ordinance granting a franchise to Capt. John Cross and others of Los Angeles, for a railroad to enter the western part of the city by crossing Stockton Channel. The road proposed was to run from Stockton to Sacramento along the western boundary of the county and up the course of the Sacramento River. Objection was made by the Tesla Company and others to granting the franchise because the road would interfere with old-established lines here. The matter has been before the Council for a long time, and the vote tonight was three for its passage and two against, which killed it.

QUAYITES STILL GRABBING FOR PUBLIC CONTRACTS.

BROTHER OF A COUNCILMAN IS SHOWN MARKED FAVOR.

Gets a Contract for a Filtered-water Conduit at a Figure Over Thirty Thousand Dollars in Excess of the Lowest Bid.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Notwithstanding the public rebuke of last week, the Quayite machine continues its grabbing unabated. D. J. McNichol, a brother of a Councilman, was today awarded a contract for constructing the filtered-water conduit from the Terresdale filter plant to the Lardner's Point pumping station. His bid for the work was $1,281,000, as against a bid of $1,246,121 by E. D. Smith for the same work. The contract was awarded by Director of Public Works Haddock, whose power is absolute.

More than one million dollars has been spent by the lobbyists in corrupting the Legislature, just adjourned, in order to secure the passage of the street railway and other acts favorable to the pilfering combine. Twenty thousand dollars is said to be the highest amount paid to any one legislator for a single vote.

The citizens are preparing to make a strong stand. Their attention is at present being directed to the Democratic party, which is now being led by an anti-Quayite. Heretofore Quay has controlled both party machines, which has made his position impregnable. Today's award is the first defiance hurled at the good-government faction since the great mass meeting.

"DEEP-SEA HOTELS" ARE BEING FITTED OUT.

NEW YORKERS WILL SOON BE ABLE TO ESCAPE HEAT.

John Arbuckle's Fleet Will Put Out from the Battery Each Evening and Return in the Morning—Charges Will Be Small.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch:] Workmen are still busily engaged in fitting John Arbuckle's fleet of deep-sea hotels, now lying in East River. The fleet consists of the ship Jacob A. Stamler, Arbuckle's yacht Gitana, former pilot-boat Hermit and tug John Harian. The fleet will be run in all respects like a first-class hotel, being intended for the mass of New Yorkers unable to leave the city in hot weather. Every evening at 6 o'clock the fleet will leave the Battery, returning about 6:30 o'clock in the morning. All the staterooms, placed between decks and in the hold, will be kept cool by forced draught over ice. These "hotels" are lighted throughout by electricity.

The right of dropping ashore persons who attempt to create disturbances or fail to conduct themselves in accordance with hotel customs ashore is reserved by the proprietor. The cuisine will not be elaborate, consisting of plain, substantial fare. The charges will be comparatively small, as the scheme is not being run for the sake of only making money. One may make arrangements for a night, a week or for the entire season.

Delmar Park Summary.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Five furlongs: Potheen won, Phonolite second, Ben Hemstead third; time 1:04.

Mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Nandora won, Castillo second, Tom Gilmore third; time 1:48½.

Five furlongs, selling: Sister Sarah won, Bandrol second, Maggie Clopton third; time 1:03½.

Six and one-half furlongs, selling: Jerry Hunt won, Tobe Paine second, Hi Kollar third; time 1:27¾.

Seven furlongs: Ben Boy won, John Morton second, Curd Gillock third; time 1:34¼.

Mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Zonne won, Judge Steadman second, Orris third; time 1:54.

Washington Park Sports.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Five furlongs: Plum Tart won, Arian second, L. Samuelson third; time 1:04 3-5.

Six furlongs: Martimas won, Vulcain second, Anna Bail third; time 1:16 3-5.

Kenwood Stakes, $2000 added, five furlongs: Abe Frank won, Pentecost second, Sir Oliver third; time 1:03 2-5.

Mile and one-eighth, purse $1400: Monarka won, Star Chamber second, Wild Pirate third; time 1:57.

Mile and a sixteenth: Fantasy won, Our Nellie second, Tammany Chief third; time 1:52 2-5.

Mile and one sixteenth: Hard Knot won, Leo Newell second, Scotch Plaid third; time 1:51.

SPORTING RECORD

FATHER TIME JUST FLEW.

College Oarsmen Cut Down His Marks.

Great Racing by Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Opening of the Regatta at Henley—Lipton to Clark. Horses.

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) July 2.—The intercollegiate boat races over the Hudson River course were decided today as follows:

'Varsity eight—Cornell first, time 18m. 53 1-5s.; Columbia second, time 18m. 58s.; Wisconsin third, time 19m. 6 4-5s.; Georgetown fourth, time 19:21. Best previous record for 'varsity eights was 19:44 4-5. No time was taken for Syracuse and Pennsylvania, who were many lengths behind.

In the 'varsity four—Cornell was first, time 11m. 39 3-5s.; Pennsylvania second, time 11m. 45 2-5s.; Columbia third, time 11m. 51 3-5s. The best previous record for the distance was 10m. 31 1-5s.

In the freshmen race—Pennsylvania was first, time 10m. 20 2-5s.; Cornell second, time 10m. 23s.; Columbia third, time 10m. 26 1-5s; Syracuse fourth, time 10m. 44s.

The previous record for freshmen eight for this distance was 9m. 19⅘s.

The first crews in the 'varsity eight rowed the following stroke during the race:

	First mile.	Second mile.	Third mile.	Fourth mile.
Cornell	34	35	35	36
Columbia ...	35	36	37	37
Wisconsin ...	35	35	37	37

Not only was a new record for 'Varsity eights made, but what is more remarkable, the four leading crews in the race each broke the old record by many seconds. The race was rowed in water that was phenomenally advantageous and while this may have helped the time, still, it did not seem to assist the freshmen, who rowed under almost the same conditions.

The 'Varsity race was the most exciting of the day, although the other two with much uncertainty over the winner, caused a flurry. The fact that Pennsylvania had been picked as a sure winner of the four-oared event, but that Cornell beat her out easily, whetted the appetite of the thousands upon the shore and the observation train for the other contests. The phenomenal feature of the races is that had not a Cornell freshman oar broken in the last half mile, Cornell would tonight have three victories to her credit.

Columbia is happy tonight for her oarsmen have gone up from a very bad last place to second place in a six-handed contest after giving the winners a hard fight. Georgetown, a new rival for honors, and to whom little attention had been paid, got inside the time record, and hung onto the leaders with a tenacity that surprised everybody. Pennsylvania was never in the race with its second crew, and Syracuse, with its very light oarsmen, was outclassed.

The Varsity race was one of the fiercest struggles ever witnessed in college aquatics, and had any one of the crews in the lead failed because of physical weakness, the tail-enders were ready to take its place and make good time at that. As it was, although the race was one of the most severe ever rowed, there was not a sign of distress in any boat.

It was a minute after 5:30 o'clock when the six 'Varsity crews lined up at the starting line, there being a slight delay because of the breaking-away of Cornell's stakeboat. The referee gave the warnings, and at the pistol the start was practically uniform, Cornell having the only advantage, because in the absence of a stake boat, she had to make a flying start. It was evident before twenty-five strokes had been rowed that the pace cut out by Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia, and Georgetown was too much for the light Syracuse crw and the second crew from Pennsylvania, for they began to drop behind in a second section. At the half-mile, there there was not twenty-five feet between the first three boats, while Georgetown had dropped about a half length behind them. Columbia was then leading at this point.

At the mile Cornell had, with pretty rowing and no apparent raising of her stroke, taken the lead away from Columbia, and had about half a length advantage. Wisconsin had tried in vain to steal second place from Columbia, and from this point, although sticking close to Columbia's stern, never managed to draw up on her.

From the mile-and-a-half point to the three-mile point at the bridge, it was one of the most remarkable feats of endurance and skill ever witnessed. Cornell, rowing a low stroke to the minute, kept the nose of her shell just a scant half length in front of Columbia, who made desperate efforts to reach her rival. Wisconsin, a half length behind Columbia, made equally great efforts, but they seemed to be of no avail, and Georgetown held onto the trio of pacemakers with a tenacity that won for her the plaudits of the spectators.

Those who watched the terrific pace being laid looked to see one of the four leaders go to pieces at any moment, but they swept down under the bridge without changing positions. Here it was that Columbia made a desperate attempt to take the lead. Her crew bit up the stroke, and her boat in less than five seconds had evened up with Cornell, and in another five had shoved its nose ten feet to the front. From the observation train went up a mighty roar, "Columbia wins!" but there was still a mile of water to cover, and Cornell had an unknown reserve. The Ithaca boat had been pushed forward at the lowest stroke rowed by any of the crews, and when the Columbia boat rushed to the front, Cornell raised its stroke slightly, and, taking the lead again, passed toward the finish line, increasing the lead until, when the line was crossed, they had a length and a quarter advantage over Columbia. Wisconsin had found herself unable to get up any more speed in the last mile, and finished two lengths behind Columbia.

Georgetown had hung on like a young bulldog and finished only a scant two lengths behind the Wisconsin crew. Syracuse and Pennsylvania were distanced.

FOUR-OARED RACE.

The four-oared race for the Davidson-Kennedy challenge trophy was called first, the competing crews being Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell, arranged in this order from the west shore toward the middle of the river. At the one-mile mark, Pennsylvania held the lead by half a length, and Columbia was half a length ahead of Cornell. Cornell was slowly decreasing Columbia's lead, and all three boats were holding their course in a beautiful manner. Nearing the last quarter, Cornell spurted and again decreased Pennsylvania's lead, while Columbia dropped to the rear. The Ithacans seemed to have plenty of reserve power left, and made another spurt when near the finish closing the gap between the two shells and taking the lead over Pennsylvania, winning the race by a length and a half. Official time: Cornell, 11m. 39 3-5s.; Pennsylvania, 11m. 45 2-5s.; Columbia, 11m. 51 3-5s.

FRESHMEN RACE.

The Freshmen race between crews representing Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse for the Steward's Cup was a beautiful struggle from start to finish. At the end of the first quarter Cornell was leading by a length, with Pennsylvania second and Columbia and Syracuse almost on a line for third place. Approaching the bridge, at the mile mark, Cornell was still retaining its lead, with Pennsylvania second, open water between the Pennsylvania shell and Syracuse, fourth by a length. Entering the last half mile Pennsylvania's oarsmen hit up their stroke and made a desperate effort to overcome Cornell's lead, and they were partly successful. Pennsylvania's spurt caused two lengths of open water to show between her shell and the Columbia boat, while Syracuse followed almost in the wash of the Pennsylvania crew.

Nearing the last quarter Cornell held her lead by a length with Pennsylvania second, Columbia third and Syracuse a very bad fourth. Cornell began splashing badly, and it was discovered that Torney, at No. 1, had broken his carlock. The Cornell eight were unable to maintain the lead, and Pennsylvania won out by half a length. Columbia was third, by three lengths, and Syracuse fourth, by two lengths and a half. Official time:

Pennsylvania, 10 min. 20 1-5 sec.; Cornell, 10 min. 23 sec.; Columbia, 10 min. 36 1-5 sec.; Syracuse, 10 min. 44 sec.

PROSPECTS AT HENLEY.

AMERICANS HAVE A SHOW.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HENLEY (Eng.) July 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The oarsmen of the Pennsylvania University did only routine work this morning. The Belgian crew's rowing was the feature of the morning's work. They created such a favorable impression that many of the spectators thought it quite possible that they would beat Leander in the trial heat, in which case the Americans and Belgians would in all probability meet in the grand challenge cup final.

The American crew will have its first race over the Henley course tomorrow.

THREE HEATS ROWED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HENLEY, July 2.—Owing to the large number of entries for the Thames challenge cup at the Henley regatta, which commences tomorrow, three heats in the contest for that trophy were rowed this afternoon. The results were as follows:

First heat: Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat the Vista Rowing Club. The Cambridge men led throughout and paddled home, six lengths ahead in 7m. 35s.

Second heat: The School of Mines won by a length and three-quarters; time 7m. 33s.

Third heat: Kingston beat the Thames Rowing Club by two lengths; 7m. 57s.

The heats were rowed under depressing conditions, with heavy clouds and occasional rain. The weather prospects for the formal opening of the regatta tomorrow are not promising.

JOE BERNSTEIN'S COIN.

DOUGHERTY ATTACHES IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jack Dougherty, former manager of Joe Bernstein, pugilist, claims that under an agreement which they made July 24, 1899, Bernstein must give him half of all the money that pugilist receives during five years, beginning on that date. He alleges that since they parted Bernstein has secured $1500 for his work in the ring, and Dougherty wants $750 from him.

Dougherty's local assignee, Joseph Castor, brought suit for that amount, and attached $500 that Bernstein got for his fight with Tim Callahan last week. Judge Hebbard ruled that Bernstein could put up a bond for $500, and when that was done the attachment was raised by the court's order, pending settlement of the question, and the money was paid to Bernstein.

NEW TROTTING ASSOCIATION.

RIVAL OF THE NATIONAL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, July 2.—Subscription books were opened here today, looking to the formation of a new trotting association, which will be a rival of the National Trotting Association. It will be known as the Continental Trotting Association. Subscriptions to the $10,000 capital stock came in rapidly.

It is said that W. B. Fasig probably will be elected president, and Frank L. Chamberlain of this city secretary. The headquarters will be in Cleveland. It is understood that the new association will embrace practically all the cities now included in the grand circuit.

WON'T RACE FOR FUN.

LIPTON TO CLARK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOTHESAY (Firth of Clyde) July 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Sir Thomas Lipton refuses to entertain the challenge of Kenneth M. Clark, owner of the Karaid, for a series of trial races between the Karaid and the Shamrock II, but offers to sail the Shamrock II against the Karaid in five matches, each match to be for $500 a side.

The Royal Ulster Yacht Club has notified Kenneth M. Clark that it must decline to take up the question of his challenge.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY SALES.

JOHNSON'S FANCY COLT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—The last of the yearling sales, until fall, took place at Sheepshead Bay track today, while those from the Silver Brook stud, the property of L. O. Appleby, were under the hammer.

The best bidding was on a Knight of Ellerslie-Lizzie Pickwick colt, a full brother to All Green, and he went to Dave Johnson for $4800.

Other sales were:

Bay or brown colt, by Tristian-Spaldie, P. H. McCarren, $1000.

Standard Bearer, b.c., by Handspring-Long Stream, W. T. Rogers, $2500.

Ch. colt by Knight of Ellerslie-Belle Dailey, R. W. Walden, $1500.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

CHICAGO'S EIGHTH "STRAIGHT."

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Chicago's bunched their hits with Detroit's errors and won their eighth consecutive game. A severe storm stopped the game in the sixth inning. The attendance was 2700. Score:

Chicago, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Detroit, 2; hits, 5; errors, 7.
Batteries—Griffith and Sullivan; Siever and Buelow.

BOSTON-BALTIMORE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Boston broke Baltimore's winning streak by taking today's game. The attendance was 1900. Score:

Baltimore, 8; hits, 11; errors, 3.
Boston, 10; hits, 17; errors, 7.
Batteries—McGinnity and Robinson; Winters and Schreck.

CLEVELAND-MILWAUKEE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MILWAUKEE, July 2.—Cleveland scored their third victory over Milwaukee. The attendance was 1250. Score:

Milwaukee, 4; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Cleveland, 6; hits, 13; errors, 0.
Batteries—Hawley and Maloney; Moore and Wood.

WASHINGTON-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Piatt's passes to first base, followed by opportune hitting gave Washington today's game. The attendance was 1500. Score:

Washington, 10; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Batteries—Patten and Clark; Piatt and Powers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

CINCINNATI-BOSTON.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, June 2.—Cincinnati batted Pittinger's offerings hard and often today and won easily. The attendance was 1500. Score:

Boston, 1; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Cincinnati, 10; hits, 15; errors, 2.
Batteries—Pittinger and Kittredge; Hahn and Bergen.
Umpire—Nash.

STORM STOPS BROOKLYN PLAY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BROOKLYN, July 2.—Today's game with St. Louis was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of a terrific thunder storm. The attendance was 600. Score:

St. Louis, 4; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Brooklyn, 2; hits, 7; errors, 3.
Batteries—Powell and Ryan; Donovan and McGuire.
Umpire—Snyder.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—New York made it three straight from Chicago by winning an uninteresting game today. The attendance was 1900. Score:

New York, 6; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Chicago, 3; hits, 10; errors, 5.
Batteries—Phyle and Warner; Hughes and Kling.
Umpire—Cunningham.

PITTSBURG-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The home team apparently had today's game well in hand, but in the eighth inning Pittsburgh made three hits, which gave them four runs and the game. The attendance was 1900. Score:

Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Phillippi and Zimmer; White and McFarland.
Umpire—O'Day.

Newport Summaries.

CINCINNATI, July 2.—Six furlongs, selling: River Princess won, Land Rose second, Florabelle third; time 1:17.

Seven furlongs, selling: Edna Gerry won, Ononetta second, Pauline J. third; time 1:27⅕.

Five furlongs, selling: Georgiana won, Iloe second, Emma Bellow third; time 1:03⅕.

One mile, selling: Pine Chip won, B. G. Fox second, Robert Gray third; time 1:41⅘.

Six furlongs, selling: Semicolon won, Flop second, Arachra third; time 1:14.

Sheepshead Bay Summary.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Six furlongs: Dublin won, Handwork second, Unmasked third; time 1:13.

One mile, selling: Intrusive won, Dolando second, Vitellius third; time 1:39 4-5.

New futurity course, six furlongs: De Reske won, Howell W. second, Port Royal third; time 1:16.

The Long Island, mile and one-eighth: Gold Heels won, Brigadier second, All Gold third; time 1:53.

Five furlongs, selling: Lady Radnor won, Step Onward second, Frivol third; time 1:02.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and $1. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

House of Swamp-Root.

14 YEARS A TRAVELER AND SAYS THE CALIFORNIA LIMITED EXCELS.

"Having traveled continuously for fourteen years over most of the roads in the United States, I can, without fear of contradiction, say that the service of the California Limited excels all other lines. The uniform courtesy of the employes is a feature not to be overlooked; it seems to be their aim to care for the passengers and make them feel at home.

"The dining-car service deserves special mention, but no feeble praise of mine can add to Mr. Harvey's reputation. This time, my third trip this winter over the line, I heartily recommend it to all."

E. L. SPENCER,
Providence, R. I.

IT RUNS EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY VIA THE SANTA FE

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We are the acknowledged headquarters for Men's and Boys' Golf and Tennis Shirts, Suits, Caps, Sweaters, etc.

Largest Stock at Fair Prices.....

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Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

Our Summer Sale.....

Is now in progress. Splendid values in all departments. You won't get another opportunity like it this year.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 S. Spring Street.

Parlor, hall, library, dining room and bedroom furniture—odd pieces and sets at very low prices.

TRUSSES and Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit
W. W. SWEENEY, 451 South Broadway. (Removed from Fourth St.)

FOR SALE OR TRADE.....
Stock and Grain Ranch of 1300 acres at a great bargain. This splendid ranch, which has had in the past an exceptionally good name—and has made money for its owners—MUST BE SOLD. It is located in Riverside County in one of its best valleys; near railroad; has all the necessary buildings, wind wells, etc., etc. For full particulars see the
CHAPIN-TIBBOT COMMERCIAL CO.
437 and 441 South Broadway.

WE were the only retail wine dealers in Southern California to receive Bona-fide Medal and the Certificate at the Paris Exposition.
Edward Germain Wine Co
327-329 Los Angeles St., Cor. Fourth.
No Bar Open Evenings. Tel. Main 993

The Owl Drug Co.
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
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The Spirit of '76

Is back of "The Owl" drug store. No patent medicine kings can force a tax on the sick room through this institution. No association of local retail renegades can influence "The Owl" to "gradually restore" prices. The local jobbers with their little "boycott" are as two grains of sand on the sea shore.

Red Fire 25c Per lb.

Every good American can afford to celebrate with red fire at that price.

"The Owl's" Prices Always Less

Than Association stores. Not only that, but we give a better service in every way than any drug store in California.

Bailey's Lanoline and Cucumber Cream

Protects the skin from tan and sunburn, makes it beautifully white and soft. It soothes all irritation and is Nature's most perfect food for the skin. Only 25 cents.

WASHINGTON

PANAMA HOLE LOOKED INTO.

Canal Commission to Make Report on it.

May be Given Show Over Nicaragua.

The President About Ready to Leave For Canton—Capitol Notes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch:] The Isthmian Canal Commission is still working away on its report, although it has been announced several times in the last two months that by July 1 the commission would hand all it had to say about a canal and canal routes to the President. It appears from what the members of the commission are willing to give out now that work upon the Nicaragua route has been completed and that the report is now made up.

Members of the commission and their assistants are now hard at work making a complete report upon the Panama route, and from the character of the investigations they have made they evidently intend to give that route far more consideration than most people, Congress included, expected they would. The commission is even entering upon diplomatic matters relating to the Panama Canal and ascertaining to what extent the United States would be allowed to exercise its sovereignty, if that route should be chosen. That would ordinarily be a matter for the State Department to settle.

Evidently the commission is preparing to make specific recommendations regarding which route it would be wise for the United States to choose, and its investigations are accordingly entering upon many ramifications. It is known beyond any doubt whatever that the members of the commission are not particularly impressed with some features of the Nicaragua route, and will, if possible, recommend Panama.

NEW BANK RECORD.

CALIFORNIA IN LIST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Comptroller of the Currency Dawes today gave out a statement showing the number of national banks organized between March 14, 1900, and June 29, 1901. It shows that 634 banks have been organized under the National Bank Act, with a capital of $9,021,750. California had eight new banks two of which were conversions from private banks with a total capitalization of $900,000. Arizona had two, with a total capitalization of $150,000.

PRESIDENT IS BUSY.

MRS. M'KINLEY BEARS UP.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The President, who is very busy clearing up public business, prior to his departure for Canton on Friday of this week, will see only those having urgent matters to bring to his attention. The extreme heat of the past few days has not affected Mrs. McKinley unfavorably.

CARTER'S ASSOCIATES.

IN SUPREME COURT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The record of the case of Benjamin D. Green, John D. William T. and Edgar H. Gaynor, charged with entering into a combination with Capt. Oberlin M. Carter to defraud the government in connection with the improvement of the harbor at Savannah, Ga., was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court today. The case comes to this court from the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York, that court refusing to grant the application of the persons named for a writ of habeas corpus, thus confirming the order for their removal for trial to the Circuit Court for the Southern District of Georgia, where they were indicted.

In their assignment of errors the petitioners allege that the Georgia grand jury was illegally and improperly drawn and that therefore the indictments is invalid. It is also alleged that the Georgia court is without jurisdiction and that the indictment states no offense against the laws of the United States.

ALLEN DAMAGE CASE.

DIPLOMATIC ASPECT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The State Department has declined to prosecute the claim of Charles S. Allen, an American, against the government of Mexico. Allen was arrested for working on a broken water pipe in the street of Ensenada without the permit of the municipality. The result of the judicial proceedings was his final discharge by the Superior Court, but he claimed damages for imprisonment.

The State Department holds that there has been no denial of justice, and if there had been malicious prosecution the local tribunals afford an ample remedy.

MONTHLY CIRCULATION.

BANK NOTE INCREASE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Monthly Circulation Statement issued by the comptroller of the Currency, shows that at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1901, the total circulation of bank notes was $353,743,187, an increase for the year of $44,101,744, and an increase for the month of $7,159,957.

The circulation, based on United States bonds was $323,809,694, an increase for the year of $49,775,134, and increase for the month of $252,507.

The circulation secured by lawful money amounted to $29,851,503, a decrease for the year of $5,673,390, and an increase for the month of $1,807,130.

The amount of United States bonds registered bonds on deposit to secure circulation notes was $326,219,230, and to secure public deposits, $103,810,450.

WHITE HOUSE USHER.

WILL BE PENSION EXAMINER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Harry Acheson, who has been an usher at the White House since President Garfield was President, will become a pension examiner next week. He will be succeeded on the White House staff by Charles J. Pussey of Maryland, the Pullman conductor who was in charge of the train on which the President and party recently made the trip to the Pacific Coast.

BANKER WARD ARRESTED.

SECRET SERVICE WORK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service today received a telegram announcing the arrest of Thomas F. Ward at Jersey City, N. J. Ward was vice-president of the Lemars, Iowa, National Bank, and is charged with having used the bank's funds. He left Lemars in April. He is said to have signified his willingness to return to Iowa without extradition formalities.

POSTAL CIVIL SERVICE.

AGE LIMITS FOR CLERKS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Secretaries Hay and Long were the absentees at today's Cabinet meeting. Little business was transacted. The most important action decided upon was a change in the civil service rules regarding clerks and carriers in the postal service. The age limits within which applicants could apply for positions as carriers heretofore have been 21 years as the minimum and 40 as the maximum. The minimum for clerks has been 18 years, with no maximum. The Civil Service Commission proposed a uniform minimum of 18 and a maximum of 40 years. It was the opinion of the Postmaster-General and the rest of the Cabinet, however, that this maximum was too low, and it was decided to fix 45 years as the maximum for both classes of employés.

Secretary Hitchcock informed the Cabinet that the proclamation for the opening of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indian reservations in Oklahoma, was completed. The Secretary will go over it with the President, and will issue it either tomorrow evening or July 4. It will fix the day of opening, and will prescribe the methods and rules to be observed by prospective homesteaders.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Money for the Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Treasury Department today paid over to the War Department $2,000,000 which will be shipped to San Francisco for use in paying off the soldiers. This is one of the largest shipments of money that has been made in a good while on account of army payments.

California Pensions.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California pensions: Original, Henry P. O'Connor, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, $6. Henry Hall, Veterans' Home, Napa, $6; John Brady, Vallejo, $6. Additional, Isaac N. McAllister, Long Beach, $12. Increase, Hugh Kennedy, San Francisco, $10; John Spread, Veterans' Home, Napa, $10; Albert Brown, Veterans' Home, Napa, $10; Benjamin W. Rawlings, Veterans' Home, Napa, $8; Edwin Baxter, Los Angeles, $10. Mexican war widows, Jane Williams, San Francisco, $8.

Cambon Going Abroad.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Ambassador Cambon of France, preparatory to a vacation of some months in Europe, made a call upon the President and said good-by. The Ambassador sails Thursday, going first to Paris to confer with the officials there, and later traveling in Switzerland.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the judgment of the District Court in refusing to compel the sinking fund trustees of Cincinnati to specifically perform a contract with Roberts & Co., bankers of New York, for refunding over $15,000,000 of bonds. The decision was based on the fact that the contract was made without previous advertisement.

The New York Journal of Commerce says there have been several conferences in regard to the proposed salmon canneries consolidation, but it was stated on authority that the deal has not yet been closed, and, in fact, it is understood that a decision to put the consolidation through has not been reported by the financier back of the plans. All of the prospective sellers are now here.

Mail advices from Boma, says the Antwerp correspondent of the London Daily Express, brings news of the trial there of two Belgian officials accused of demanding, while in a state of intoxication, that the chief of a Congo village should compel all the women of the place to dance for their amusement, and when he refused, killing him with their revolvers and massacreing the women.

Ten boys were overcome by foul fumes in a tunnel leading to the old Keeting mine, owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. A train which came upon them crushed two of them to death. The others were rescued, and will recover.

Advices from the Sikkin border say that an edict signed by the Emperor and Empress Dowager of China has been posted in Chinese Thibet announcing that the Europeans have been victorious in Northern China, and ordering that the lives of missionaries and Christian converts be respected, on pain of decapitation.

A Paris cablegram says there is no truth in the report circulated in the United States by a news agency that Victoria Sardou, the famous playwright, is seriously ill.

At Sacramento, last night, the residence of L. B. Nichols was entered in the absence of the family and robbed of money and jewelry to the amount of $800.

The stables and wharves of the Metropolitan Coal Company on First street, South Boston, were burned this morning. About a dozen structures were swept away. The loss is placed at $400,000.

In the St. Agnes' Church fire at New York three firemen were fatally hurt about 1 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning by the fall of a part of the masonry of the church.

Teller City, the metropolis of the Blue Stone district, was still ice-locked when the steamers Senator and Centennial left Nome. The steam schooner Elk City, the Centennial's officers report, left Nome, June 19, for Teller City but returned two days later, having failed to reach her destination. She got within twenty miles of Teller and landed all her freight and passengers on the ice on a spit. The passengers, about two dozen of them, at once laid out a townsite and called it Elk. The Jeannie and the Oregon left yesterday on their second voyages for Nome. They took 100 passengers from Seattle.

A Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern train struck Ollie Haffmann, Joe Gollinvaux, O. C. Thorson and Joe Hurley, near Waterloo, Iowa, last night, killing the first three outright and fatally injuring Hurley. The men were plasterers and were returning from work.

The plant of the National Fire Proofing Company, near Keerport N. J., was burned yesterday. Loss $200,000.

On Friday next State Superintendent Thomas J. Kirk will go to Bakersfield, accompanied by Attorney Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento, to investigate the action of the Kern County Board of Education in adopting text-books written by Superintendent Doub, instead of the State series. The investigation will be held Saturday.

The London applications yesterday for two millions in nine-months' treasury bills amounted to £3,057,000.

Albanian and Turkish troops are again pillaging and outraging in the Servian villages of Sandjak and Novi-Bazar, under the pretext that they are searching for concealed arms.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who suffered concussion of the brain as a result of a fall from a street car last week, is progressing rapidly toward recovery. He will go to Deer Park, Md., today.

At Scott's Ridge, Marion county, Ky., early yesterday, Richard Horde was shot from ambush and instantly killed, and his companion, David Allen, mortally wounded. No arrests have been made.

While insane from ill-health and hot weather, James Wilson, Jr., of Fremont, O., shot himself in the head yesterday and expired instantly. He was a son of Dr. James Wilson, president of the First National Bank, and Fremont's wealthiest citizen.

Senator Kyle's death cast a gloom over the entire city of Aberdeen, S. D. Flags are flying at half-mast. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon, and many notable men are expected to be present.

St. Agnes church, Brooklyn, N. Y., was destroyed yesterday by fire originating from a lightning bolt. Only the walls of the church, which was a fashionable one, are left standing. Loss $250,000.

Gen. Wood, who has been suffering from malarial fever in Havana, is improving.

The official trial trip of the torpedo boat Biddle was held yesterday. The contract speed was 28 knots, and it was unofficially stated that she averaged 28.6 knots during a two-hours' speed run.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Mary Gavigan entertained the members of the D.I.X. Sorority Monday afternoon at her home on South Grand avenue. The early part of the afternoon was devoted to a business session, after which refreshments were served. The house was artistically decorated. The occasion was the last of a series of business meetings to be held this season. The last social meeting was held yesterday afternoon. The members of the sorority attended the play at the Los Angeles Theater in a body, and afterward met in Hicks's blue room, where a delightful luncheon was served. The party was complimentary to Misses Bonnie Anderson, Leora Allen, Elsie Laux, Ines Moore, Elsie Kimble, Ruby Kimble and Adele Brodtbeck, graduates of the summer class. All were present except Miss Brodtbeck, who is at present touring in Europe. The room was handsomely decorated with the sorority colors, and dainty souvenirs were presented to each guest. Besides those mentioned there were present: Misses Henrietta Janss, Frances Coulter, Pauline Botts, Blanche Donnell, Marie Gavigan, Alice Harpham, Reba Cole, Belle Gaither, Edith Campbell, Virginia Dryden, Ada Dryden, Edith Whitaker, Pensy Whitaker, Edna Bumiller, Sabina Burks, Frances Barber, Florence Nolan, May Ridgeway, Juliette Phelps, Bertha Polhard, Marguerita Moore, Mabel Ferguson, Hazel Pendleton, Beatrice Gavigan, Bessie Hall, Nannie Longley, Lucy Howell, Nina Johnson, Rowena Moore, May Kimble, Ada Ford and Bertram Williams.

Lawn Social.

A calendar lawn social was given yesterday evening by the members and congregation of the First Presbyterian Church at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Powers on West Seventeenth street. The occasion was the second of a series of church lawn entertainments given by the church during the summer season. The lawn was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and American flags and tri-colored bunting gave the lawn a suggestion of the approaching Fourth. A programme of readings and patriotic songs was rendered. Dr. and Mrs. Powers were assisted by Miss Virginia Lisk, Miss Amelia Brown, Mr. Esnick and Mrs. Bailey.

Theater Party.

Miss Jessie Whittington gave a box party at the Orpheum Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Blythe Slaughter, who will soon leave for the East. After the matinée a most enjoyable time was had at Christopher's. Those present were Misses Bonita Bowen, Elsie Shroeder, Blythe Slaughter, Maude Scott and May Footitt.

A Society Girl's Ruse.

There is a young woman on Flower street who is impishly rejoicing over having estranged two fond hearts.

She says it serves them right for being so deceitful.

The victims are the Flower street girl's brother and his best girl who was also the F. S. girl's intimate friend.

The F. S. girl has long suspected that Bob is more than willing to pack Bessie's clothes in his trunk, and Bess has shown symptoms of a yearning to leave her happy home for him.

If they hadn't tried to be so sly about it the F. S. girl says it would be all right.

The other day she wanted to make a call with Bess, and Bess said she couldn't possibly go out that night she just had to stay at home and get up her article upon the Unregenerate Condition of Primitive Man for the next meeting of the Suburban Improvement Club; then Bob said he couldn't take his sister to the Orpheum as he had to go to see a sick friend, so the F. S. girl said she'd fix them.

Now that she had anything really against them, but an intimate friend who won't tell you things, and gets spoony on A chump like Bob, doesn't deserve consideration; and as for Bob, nothing was too rough for him.

Bob came home early to dress before dinner. His sister said she had been to a high tea and couldn't eat a thing. She helped Bob get his trousers from underneath the mattress. He examined the creases with tender anxiety. He laid out his shirt with wide blue stripes and displayed a brand new blue and white four-in-hand. He also seemed grateful for the buttonhole bouquet his thoughtful sister had provided.

No one appreciates an immaculate toilet more than a friend who is down with bilious fever—that's what Bob said his friend had.

The F. S. girl assisted at the toilet, and while Bob was fortifying himself with dinner made a lightning change herself; slipped out of the back door and by a circuitous route reached the home of the young woman supposed to be engaged with Primitive Man.

She looked as if she had dressed with some man in her head, for she was bewitching in beruffled organdie and frou-frou petticoats; and she was sitting on the front steps.

As the F. S. girl came up the cement walk the girl of the frou-frou skirts gave a cry of welcome which turned to one of dismay as she recognized the F. S. girl who, in spite of a masculine make-up of golf trousers, short coat and slouch hat didn't look particularly like a man.

"What's this for?" inquired Bess nervously.

"I'm just having some fun. Got your article up yet?

"No—, haven't begun it. I must go in this minute and get to work."

"Don't be in a stew. I've got a terrible joke on Bob. Saw him kissing a girl just now as she was putting a rose in his buttonhole." Then she began on fictitious details.

Now gossip of this sort needs to be communicated at close range; so what more natural than that the F. S. girl should encircle Bess with her arm and the anxious listener yield to the tender embrace.

This touching tableau greeted Bob's eyes as he sped up on his silent steed, but he was only noticed by the girl who had arranged the picture for him.

At his abrupt departure the soul of the F. S. girl expanded with joy, and when she had fully explained what a flirtatious villain her brother actually is, she hurried home and made another lightning change, chuckling to discover that young man in a mood as fiery as inexplicable.

"How did you find your friend, Bob?" she inquired sweetly.

At his reply the horrified F. S. girl thrust her fingers in her ears.

"Dear me," she said, "you must be coming down with bilious fever!"

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The dance which was to have been given by the Ocean Park Country Club this evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, July 10, as the clubhouse is not completed. Invitations have been extended to a large number of Los Angeles people.

Mrs. L. P. Bidgood of Oakland is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bowen of Santee street.

W. L. Williams left on Monday night's overland for a trip of several weeks through the East. He will visit Buffalo, New York and Washington en route.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bonoff have taken a cottage at Santa Monica for two months.

Mrs. Etta Hodges has been called to Fort Worth, Tex., by a telegram announcing the illness of her father, John Brownson.

PREACHER'S BIG BANNER AT SAN DIEGO MIDWAY.

HOT WORDS BETWEEN PARSON AND COMMITTEEMAN.

Dealing With the Gamblers—Police Squeal for the Bag and Want to Choke Off Civic Federation—Commission Attacks the City Attorney.

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—[From the Times' Resident Correspondent:] The only disappointment at tonight's opening of the five-days' Fourth of July carnival, was the absence of a large banner, which it was universally announced would be stretched along the Fourth-street side of the First Methodist Church, bearing a quotation from Proverbs: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." This side of the church overlooked the plaza, around which the midway attractions are. In explanation of the banner proposition it is said that Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of the church, lectured on vice and patriotism, referring to the lack of moral sentiment, and the close call of the city to having a bad order of midway shows.

The story goes that one of the brethren, C. Fred Henking, who is a member of the General Celebration Committee, and a prominent business man, took exceptions to the preacher's insinuations, and at an after-meeting he and the minister had a sharp encounter of words. Statements differ as to just what was said. Wilson is quoted as declaring that Henking proclaimed in a loud voice, "Then you are a liar, and an infamous liar," to which Wilson says he responded, "I cannot agree with you, sir, but I do not think this is the time or place to continue the argument." Wilson says Henking was very angry and boisterous, which Henking denies. To date no apologies have been offered, and it is believed that the end is not yet. Wilson says if disreputable shows are run here this week he will denounce them from his pulpit Sunday evening. At 10 o'clock, at the close of the coronation of the Queen and the vaudeville entertainment, the banner was run out and will remain throughout the carnival.

SQUEAL FROM POLICE.

The warfare of the Civic Federation against gambling of all kinds is assuming important proportions. The Federation has scored a point in securing the passage of a sweeping anti-gambling ordinance by the City Council. By a coincidence, the same evening that the ordinance was passed, the Board of Police Commissioners met and adopted a resolution criticising the methods of the Federation, attacking the City Attorney for allowing the city's money to be used in defraying the expenses of R. H. Young, secretary of the Federation, and urging the City Council to repeal the ordinance, whereby the City Attorney is allowed the use of a certain sum of money for the prosecution of offenders, and in lieu thereof pass an ordinance providing for the expenditure of $100 per month, under the direction of the chief of police, for detective service, in the detection and prevention of crime in the city. It remains to be seen what the City Council will do with the suggestion of the Police Commissioners.

Weather Observer Ford A. Carpenter and wife left today for San Francisco to join the Sierra Club, of which Mr. Carpenter is an active member, on a trip to Yosemite Valley and later to Tuolumne meadows and the high Sierras.

Miss Lena Polhamus and Mrs. Morris, the new members of the County Board of Education, participated in yesterday's meeting of the board.

The U.S.S. Pinta has been taken from the marine ways and returned to her berth at the Pacific steamship wharf.

Miss Grace A. Johnson, a graduate of the University of Vermont, and post-graduate out of the University of California, has been elected teacher of Greek in the High School.

The County Board of Supervisors has changed the name of Fanita precinct to Santee precinct, and Cowles district to Santee school district.

W. F. Butler of Seattle has secured an interest in the lease of the Horton House, and has assumed the management.

Samuel Gordon Ingle has resigned as a member of the Board of Aldermen of the City Council.

Coronado Water Carnival this week.

CORONADO NOTES.

The formal opening of the floating casino took place last night. Concerts are to be given on board every afternoon and evening, at the close of the band concerts on the pier.

Thirty of the Redlands Y.M.C.A. cadets came down on the Coronado Flyer yesterday and went into camp at the Tent City. They are out for a good time and will have it.

Hotel arrivals: E. D. Neff, La Miranda, Cal.; L. W. Seely, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parmelee, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. R. Burnham, Norwich, Ct.; Horatio Beveridge, San Francisco; Dion Geraldine, Chicago.

Tent City arrivals: Mrs. Max Hentschke and family, Redlands; Mrs. L. L. LeSage, O. L. Wuerker, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hancock, Redlands; J. S. Wallace, U.S.N., Los Angeles; Mrs. A. E. McCord, Miss J. L. McCord and J. W. Livinston, Sewickley, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Keating of El Toro is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Kirby.

The Coronado Flyer made its first run yesterday, bringing thirty passengers to the Tent City.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

TUESDAY, July 2, 1901.

Betty Fuchs, executrix of estate of Nathan Lyons, deceased, to Madison T Owens, lots 25, 26 and 27, block B, West Los Angeles, $1625.

McDonald Grain and Milling Company to John C Coombs, lots 220 and 221, Mills & Wicks's extension, $200.

Edith H Teole and Herbert H Teole to Bessie Biddle, lot 14, block A, Sherman tract, $500.

Mary V McAfee to William Petzold, lot 8, block L, Wright's subdivision, $1600.

F P Downs and Electa Downs to Margarethe Weis, agreement to convey part Rancho Los Cerritos, $5000.

State, by John H Gish, County Tax Collector, to E A Ricketts, lot 18, Elliott, Pierce & Lindley's addition.

John W Craig and Hattie M Craig to Theodore S Van Dyke, lot 19, block F, South Bonnie Brae tract, $6000.

Theodore S Van Dyke to John W Craig, lots 1, 2 and 3, block C, Finney tract, $6000.

F Roscoe Skinner and Lauretta Skinner to Mrs Lizzie B Perkins, part lot 11, block A, Maresgo tract, $1750.

Jennie F Towell and Seva C Towell to Garnsey Investment Company, one-half interest in lots A and B, Garnsey & Towell's subdivision, $10.

Garnsey Investment Company to James F Towell, undivided one-half interest in lots C and D, same subdivision.

The Guarantee and Trust Company to Mrs Kate M Worthington, reconveyance lots 3 and 4, McCarthy Company's Orchard tract.

Henry L Finney to Gustaf Wessman and Maria Wessman, lots 4 and 20, block 8, Elsinore Hill's tract, $10.

Ida V German to C T German, lot 1, Stewart & McDonald's resubdivision, gift.

James C Foley, executor of estate of Sarah V Rubens, deceased, to Silas W Lyman, lot 11, block 27, and lot 12, block 21, Glendale, $75.

Madison T Owens to Addison B Nash, lots 25, 26 and 27, block B, West Los Angeles, $1.

George W Stimson and Jennie W Stimson to Etta Wax, lot 13, Shafer & Lanterman's subdivision, $1000.

James M Riley and Carrie A Riley to George W Stimson, lots 1, 2 and 3, block D, South Bonnie Brae tract, $4000.

Abbie M Kinney to Emily A Brown and Louisa S Janvier, lots 13 and 14, block 2, Kinney Heights tract, $1750.

F A Montee to Eugene Gardner and James O Gardner, agreement to convey lot 31, block A, Estella tract, $1100.

H Whittaker, known as H W Whittaker, to J G Hittaker, part Foot Hill tract, designated on map as Reservoir, $200.

Lafayette F Chapman to Fannie C Chapman, lot 21, Grider & Dow's subdivision of Briswalter tract, gift.

Annie L Gibson and J N Gibson to Mrs R H Davidson, lot 64, Orange Heights tract, $1000.

E T Wright and State Bank and Trust Company to Jacob Gruber and Caroline Gruber, northerly portion of block V, Mott tract, $1625.

J P Agonese and Jeanette Aguire to Marie Christine Freimuller, lot 54 and part lot 55, Davis & Jullien's subdivision, $500.

Mrs H M Lawton to Mrs S S Durfee, lots 27 and 28, block 1, West Los Angeles, $2000.

Gena Wetherby and John F Wetherby to Thomas B Hayes, lot 20, Jordan's subdivision, $150.

E E Cox and Mary E Cox to Charles Howe, lots 25 and 26, block 17, Wolfskill Orchard tract, $600.

Charles H Dunham and Mrs Carrie E Dunham to Mrs E Allee Edmunds Williams, lot 3, block 17, Broadacres, $625.

Ellen O'Connor to Michael MacManus, agreement to convey lots 13 and 20, Tuthill & McGleason's subdivision, $175.

John Riedel to Bertha Riedel, lots 139 and 140, Kohler tract, $5.

John L. Pavkovich, as administrator of estate of W R Baker, deceased, by Walter L Wotkyns, commissioner, to Horace M Wheeler, part lots 21 and 22, H J Holmes's subdivision; lot 19, Dantzmiller's subdivision.

Tony Milovich and Rose Milovich, formerly Rose Garibaldi, to Theresa Garibaldi, part lots 19 and 20, block B, Rivara & Vignolo tract.

Theresa Garibaldi to Rose Milcovich, part lot 20, block B, Rivara & Vignolo tract.

Idalia Weed and Theodore J Weed to Kate Van Derwerker, lot 10, block 2, Downey tract, $10.

George Van Derwerker and Kate Van Derwerker to Idalia Weed, part lot 12, block 2, Downey tract, $10.

Edmund Germain to G B Teodrick, lot 5, Granada tract, to release from judgment (8-224) B.

Willard Fowle to Nellie Fowle, lot 34, block 18, Wolfskill Orchard tract, gift.

Emma D Davis and Charles A Davis to May M Brown, part lots 54, 55 and 56, Dy Congar tract, $500.

Charles E Harwood and Kate S Harwood to Allan F Sutherland and Mary L Sutherland, lots 42 and 43, Harwood tract, $500.

Frederick Zimmer to George Knarr, lot 12, block 1, Kinney Heights tract, $500.

Elizabeth I Blaisdell to William Hammond, lot 1, block 249, Rancho Santa Gertrudes.

Benjamin F Malone and Ida Malone to Mrs Sarah A Lane, lot 254 and part adjoining, Cheney's subdivision, $300.

Arthur B Smith to Agnes W Smith, part see 2, 1 S, 13 W.

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FATAL ECONOMY.

A VERY old maxim declares that it isn't economy to pick up pins; the time is worth more than the pins. Similarly it is not true economy to do without Ivory Soap; your health requires the daily removal of the bodily excretions which are discharged through the pores of the skin. These tiny mouths must be kept open, and they should be opened only with a pure soap.

IVORY SOAP—99⅝ PER CENT. PURE.

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Free Fireworks

For the boys. All day long today we will present a generous supply of fireworks with each Boy's Suit purchased, and at the same time we are offering special inducements on boys' vacation outfits.

$2.50 Wash Suits $1.47

All the latest fashionable effects in Galates, Cheviot or Crash in Sailors or Russian Blouse. Wash suits that will wash and retain their shape and color. Neat, natty fashions for seashore or mountains.

Boys' Sailor Wash Suits 46c

In blue Denim or Chambray checks or stripes; long pants sailor suits worth regular 75c.

Boys' 75c Unlaundered Waists or Blouses 50c.
Boys' 75c Black Cotton one-piece Bathing Suits 49c.
Boys' 50c All-Wool Knee Pants 31c.
Boys' 75c Trimmed Straw Sailor Hats 32c.
Boys' 50c White Duck Yacht Caps 25c.

Store Open This Evening Until 10 O'clock.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

WATCH REPAIRING

Done by us in a first-class way, satisfactory to everyone. Prices are a small item.

Jeweler and Silversmith. J. ABRAMSON 112 S. Spring.

OLD MEN RESTORED

"A Woman Is as Old as She Looks, a Man is as Old as He Feels."

OLD age is only the freezing of the blood through the lack of sufficient natural heat to keep it warm. As long as you can keep the fire of vitality you will feel young and be young; will be full of vim and energy.

The basis of animal heat is Electricity. It is why so many old men prize

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

It has made them lively, vigorous and young. It has warmed their blood and restored to animal spirits.

After suffering for over a year from weak back and loss of vital power your treatment has in one month. I am now able to work without inconvenience. Yours truly,

Corona, Cal. ADOLPH GRAETZ.

I guarantee a cure in every case. There is no chance of failure by my method, and you need not take any chances. I have 50,000 cures and never a failure where my advice is followed.

If you are getting old too soon, and have lost the vigor of youth, read my book, which will open the way to the fountain of youth for you. It is sealed, free.

CALL TODAY if you can, and I will explain how I restore youth to old men.

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin, 1016 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Office hours—9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays 10 to 1.

CLOSING-OUT SALE.

345-347-S. SPRING ST.

ALLEN'S

BET. THIRD & FOURTH STS.

Laux's Kumyss...

For Stomach Troubles.

231 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Jones' Book Store

226 West First.

Books bought, sold, exchanged. Lists mailed free for 10c.

Sewing Machines

Big values for little money. This is a fact and makes little used

R. B. MOREHEAD, Mgr. 349 S. Spring.

Komel

The pure juice of Grape Fruit concentrated; 50 doses, 25c. All grocers.

AUCTION.

Auction

FURNITURE.

Wednesday, July 3,

10 a.m., at our Salesrooms, 440 South Broadway, several oak and walnut bedroom suits, dressers, bedding, folding beds, cots, dressing commodes, cook stoves, gas and gasoline stoves, chairs, rockers; also the balance of the Broadway Upholstering Company, including squares, mosquette and velvet rugs, couches, lounges, etc.

RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.

NEW FURNITURE of six-room house, Oration street, Wednesday, July 3, at 10 a.m., consisting of Oak and Mahogany Rockers, Center Tables, Pictures, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Quartered Oak Ladies' Writing Desk, Art Squares, Rugs, one Large Axminster Rug, Couches, China Dinner Set, Clocks, Mirrors, handsome Maple Dresser, Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Silk Floss Mattresses, Oak Extension Table and Dining Chairs, fine Gasoline Range, Kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office 428 S. Spring. Phone, James 6084. Take Ninth-street car south one block.

DEATH RECORD.

BATES—At his home, No. 1139 West Twenty-ninth street, Wednesday morning, July 3, 12:20 o'clock, Francis Bates, aged 60 years. Funeral notice later. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

Life's Period.

Old Age is Robbed

of its terrors, and renewed youth and regal figures are gained through

MOTHER'S FRIEND.

There is no reason in the world why every woman should not be pleasant to look upon. A famous woman once said: "There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not understand how to make themselves beautiful."

Mother's Friend is a valuable aid to any wife. It is a liniment for external application, and relieves all suffering due to pregnancy. Morning sickness is prevented if this remedy is rubbed into the skin throughout the whole period of pregnancy.

Women never get old or lose their shapes from child bearing if Mother's Friend is regularly applied. The child too, is wonderfully influenced by its use, and usually health and vigor are characteristic of both mother and child at birth. Get a bottle of your druggist for $1.00, and write to us for our free booklet, "Motherhood."

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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works with each Boy's
same time we are offer-
n boys' vacation outfits.

sh Suits $1.47

ionable effects in Galatea,
n Sailors or Russian Blouse.
wash and retain their shape
atty fashions for seashore or

r Wash Suits 46c

Chambray checks or stripes;
worth regular 75c.

ists or Blouses 50c.
e-piece Bathing Suits 49c.
ants 31c.
Sailor Hats 32c.
ht Caps 25c.

g Until 10 O'clock.

Bros.
uth Broadway.

WATCH REPAIRING
Done by us in a first-class way, satisfactory to everyone. Prices are a small item.
Jeweler and Diamondsmith. J. ABRAMSON. 112 S. Spring.

OLD MEN RESTORED.
"A Woman is as Old as She Looks, a Man is as Old as He Feels."

OLD age is only the freezing of the blood through the lack of sufficient animal heat to keep it warm. As long as you can keep up the fire of vitality you will feel young and your nerves will be full of vim and energy.
The basis of animal heat is electricity. The right amount of animal heat is electricity. The right amount of this power will restore to you many old men prize

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt.

It has made them lively, vigorous and youthful. It has warmed their blood and restored the natural spirits.
After suffering for over a year from weakness and loss of vital power your belt restored me in one month. I am now able to work hard and am entirely free from nervousness. Yours truly, ADOLPH FRANK, Cuevas, Cal.
I guarantee a cure in every case. There is no chance of failure by my method, and you do not take any chances. I have 5,000 cures and never a failure where my advice is followed.
If you are getting old too soon, and have lost the vigor of youth, read my book, which points the way to the fountain of youth for you. I send it sealed, free.
CALL TODAY if you can, and I will explain how I restore youth to old men.
Dr. M. A. McLaughlin, 139½ S. Spring, Second floor, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Office hours—9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sundays 10 to 1.

CLOSING-OUT SALE.
345-347-S. SPRING ST.
ALLEN'S
BET. THIRD & FOURTH STS.

Laux's Kumyss...
For Stomach Trouble
131 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Jones' Book Store
226 West First.
Books bought, sold, exchanged. Late novels rented for 10c.

Sewing Machines.
Big values for little money. This is a few and makes little used.
E. S. MOREHEAD, Mgr. 349 S. Spring.

Komel
The pure juice of the Grape Fruit concentrated; 50 delicious glasses, 25c. All grocers.

AUCTION.
Auction.
FURNITURE.
Wednesday, July 3,
10 a.m., at our Salesrooms, 440 South Spring, several oak and walnut bedroom sets, mattresses, bedding, folding beds, odd dressers, commodes, cook stoves, gas and gasoline stoves, chairs, rockers; also the balance of the Brownway Upholstering Company, including squares, moquette and velvet rugs, couches, lounges, etc.
RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

AUCTION.
NEW FURNITURE of six-room flat, 1[illegible] Grafton street, Wednesday, July 3, at 10 a.m., consisting of Oak and Mahogany Rockers, Oval Center Tables, Pictures, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Quartered Oak Ladies' Writing Desk, Art Squares, Rugs, one Large Axminster Rug, Couches, China Dinner set, Clocks, Mirrors, handsome Maple Dresser, Brass and Iron Beds, Silk Floss Mattresses, Oak Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Gas Gasoline Range, kitchen utensils, etc.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 421 S. Spring. Phone James 6453. Take Ninth-street car south one block.

EVEN FIGHT TO A DRAW.

Griffen and Kennedy's Second One.

Very Little Difference in the Men.

Tremble Gets Decision Over Tucker—Looloos Leave for the North.

For the second time in six weeks Hank Griffen and Joe Kennedy fought to a twenty-round draw in Hazard's Pavilion last night, before a fair-sized crowd. Harry Stuart acted as referee, and his decision at the end of the fight was well received by the audience.

The fight on the whole was a very even one, and it can hardly be said that either man had any real clean-cut advantage at any time that might have led to a knockout. In one round Griffen would have the edge and in the next Kennedy would show the best, and it was this way all through the mill. Griffen got weary along in the last two rounds, and Kennedy set the pace, but the advantage that either gained was so slight on the whole fight that the referee could only call it a draw.

Kid Peck and Kid Long opened the evening's performance with a four-round preliminary that was lively and amusing, and although Peck did the best work, the go was called a draw.

Alonzo Tucker of San Francisco and Jim Tremble of this city went on next for a six-round preliminary, but Tremble got the decision in the second round, because Tucker repeatedly hit in the clinches after he had been warned not to. Tucker was tipped as a hummer, but he proved to be as slow as an ice box. Tremble sized him up in the first, went to him in the next, and would have beaten him to death in the third, for Jim is as quick as lightning, and repeatedly dodged under Tucker's guard and clinched to escape from a corner.

The main event was a good one, and at no time were the men not busy. They started out to fight with a clean breakaway, and did this for three rounds, but forgot all about the injunction after that. Their blows in the clinches were not hard, however, and neither man suffered any from them. The two men remind one much of Ben Tremble and Riley, who fought last week, the style and action being about the same.

Griffen appeared to have the best of the fight for twelve rounds, and after that Kennedy freshened up. There were no knockdowns, and the hardest blow was struck in the seventeenth round, when Griffen hit Kennedy on the jaw with a hard right half-swing, half-hook, and then followed with an uppercut with the right. The next round was Kennedy's, and both fought without advantage in the last two.

During the fight Referee Stuart announced that Fred Russell of Seattle would like to meet the winner.

Jim Tremble also stated after the fight that he would like another go with Billy Woods, and it is possible these two may be brought together as a main event.

Looloos Leave.

The Looloos left last night on the Owl for San Francisco to play a three-weeks' series of ball games with the good things in the north. Tomorrow they will play two games with 'Frisco, another on Friday, one on Saturday and two on Sunday. These 'Frisco have been playing great ball lately, but so have the Looloos, and if we can break even with them this week we should be able to again put the Cripples and the Statesmen under the sod and the dew.

During the absence of the Looloos they are scheduled to play fifteen games. Six will be played with the home team in San Francisco this week. Next week we play four in Oakland with the Cripples and the following week the same in Sacramento with the Statesmen. Hartwell will probably pitch the morning game and Hale in the afternoon next Thursday. Hale is due for Friday and Whiteridge, the new man, may be put in the box on Saturday, saving Joies for the Sunday afternoon game. These guesses are only guesses, however, as the pitcher that warms up the best and feels right will do the work.

CONDUCTOR SHOOTS TRAMP.

Weary Willie, Who Defied a Train Crew, Brought to Los Angeles to Be Doctored.

In defending himself against an assault by a tramp, who had defied a whole train crew, Conductor F. Vedder, one of the best known employés of the Southern Pacific, was compelled to use his revolver. As a result the tramp was brought to this city yesterday for medical treatment for a gunshot wound in the head, numerous cuts and bruises about the head which had been caused by blows with the conductor's weapon.

Vedder left Los Angeles on his train late Sunday night, and early Monday morning the train crew discovered, when beyond Colton, that a gang of tramps occupied one of the freight cars. At the next station the tramps were put off, but when started several of them again boarded it. They were discovered after the train had gone a long distance. Conductor Vedder again stopped and ordered the tramps off. One of them, nearly twice the size of Vedder, accosted him and declared that he intended to ride in spite of the train crew. He threatened to assault Vedder if he was not permitted to ride. In spite of his threats he was put off with the others, and Vedder thought he had left the whole gang behind.

At Ogilby the man was discovered riding on a break-beam, and was ordered out. He jumped at Vedder and tried to clinch with him. Vedder jumped back, and as the tramp continued to advance, he drew his pistol. The sight of the gun had no effect upon the tramp, and with an oath he again tried to seize the conductor. Vedder then struck his assailant on the head with his pistol, cutting the scalp. This had no effect, and finally Vedder swung the weapon around and dealt the man a sweeping blow on the side of the head. The force caused the pistol to be discharged just as it struck the tramps head, and the bullet plowed its way through the scalp and came out at the back. The tramp soon recovered consciousness. He was placed aboard the train and at the next station his wound was dressed. Yesterday he arrived in Los Angeles to be treated by the company's surgeon. He gave his name as C. A. Frenise, but refused to tell anything about himself. He said the conductor is not to blame for shooting him. His wound is not serious.

OBITUARY.

Curt von Witzeleben.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Curt Von Witzeleben, the head of a firm of publishers of women's fashion journals, is dead at his home in Harrison, Westchester county. Mr. Witzeleben was descended from an old noble family of Saxony. During the Franco-Prussian War Mr. Witzeleben himself served in that war as a lieutenant and was wounded at the Battle of Sedan.

He was 55 years of age and was born in Dresden, Germany. He was educated at Heidelberg, Bonn, and Leipsic universities. Twenty-five years ago he renounced his allegiance to Germany, and coming to this country started in business as a publisher.

Jacob S. Rogers.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Jacob S. Rogers, formerly owner of the Rogers Locomotive Works of Paterson, N. J., was found dead in his room in the Union League Club, this city, today.

Albert L. Johnson.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Albert L. Johnson of Cleveland, brother of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, died tonight at Fort Hamilton, a Brooklyn suburb.

B. F. Ingels.

SAN JOSE, July 2.—B. F. Ingels of this city, who was prostrated by heat in San Francisco Sunday, died at his home here this morning.

DIZZY MAN'S FATAL FALL FROM A CAR.

S. A. DOURGHTY EXPIRES IN THE RECEIVING HOSPITAL.

The Shock Produces an Apoplectic Stroke from Which the Victim Collapses at the Corner of Second and Broadway.

S. A. Doughty, an employé of the Southern Pacific shops and whose home was at No. 1554 San Fernando street fell from a street car at 8:10 o'clock last night and although the injuries received in falling were very slight, the shock was so great that it produced an apoplectic stroke, from which the man died at the Receiving Hospital twenty minutes later.

Doughty left his home shortly before 7 o'clock with some friends to go to a Hibernian meeting on Spring street. He went to the meeting place, but soon left there and shortly after 8 o'clock he was seen at Second and Broadway by Fred Heckler of the Eagle stables. Heckler noticed that something was the matter with the man and when he asked him if he was ill Doughty replied that he had fallen from a car and believed that he was badly hurt. He did not say where the accident had happened, but from what he told Heckler the latter supposed it had happened near the corner where he was found. As he was answering Heckler's question Doughty staggered an would have fallen had he not been caught. Heckler called to several persons who were passing to come to his assistance, but all of them hurried away, thinking probably that the man was intoxicated. Doughty became unconscious and with the assistance of several other men who finally answered Heckler's calls for help he was carried into Wolfe & Chilson's drug store at Second and Broadway. A patrol wagon was summoned and the unconscious man was conveyed to the Receiving Hospital. Two physicians were called and they did all they could for him, but about 8:30 o'clock he died.

At that time no one knew him, and it was not until 10 o'clock that the body was identified by his brother-in-law, Patrick Doyle, at Booth & Boyeson's undertaking establishment, whither the body had been sent by order of the Coroner. The clew which led to his identification was the finding on the man's person of a card bearing the name of Miss Ellen Doyle No. 1027 Hawley street.

The deceased was about 42 years of age and unmarried. He lived with his mother. Doyle stated that he had been subject to attacks of dizziness and it was probably during one of these attacks that he fell from the car. The only wound found on the body was a slight abrasion of the skin on the right knee. There were no other marks or bruises.

DOWN CAME THE CROSS.

Part of Anaheim's Fourth of July Apparatus Wrecked.

ANAHEIM, July 2.—[From the Times' Correspondent.] Part of the electrical apparatus for the Fourth of July celebration was wrecked today by a peculiar mishap.

A large cross, of wires strung with colored incandescent globes, had been formed over the intersection of Los Angeles and Center streets. The device was lowered for the completion of connections, when two Sisters from the Catholic school started to drive under in a surrey.

A strand caught in the top of the conveyance, causing a number of the globes to explode. The frightened horse ran at a gallop, dragging the wire its full length and stripping it of the delicate glass vacuums, each of which popped within a foot of the driver's head. Sisters and horse were scared by the remarkable racket, but the rig was stopped within a block.

When the grand illumination takes place there will be forty less colored lights than there would have been had not the strange accident occurred.

The Southern Standard Oil Company was incorporated at Trenton, N. J., yesterday with a capital of $100,000, to produce, transport and deal in oil and other liquids; also coal, iron and other ores. The incorporators are Victor J. Humbrecht, Daniel S. Lane, John O. Wilson, all of Camden.

The Artistic
Weber
The greatest piano in the world. The highest type of the PIANO builders' art.
Sole Agency.
Bartlett Music Co.
233 S Broadway, Opp. City Hall.

THE OIL FIELDS

FIRE DESTROYS ALAMO DERRICK AT SUNSET.

ORIGIN OF FIRE A MYSTERY—LOSS HEAVY.

Rumors of Strikes at Victor and Kramer, the Leading Desert Fields—Important Oil Suit Decided at Bakersfield.

The Alamo Oil Company of this city is now bemoaning the loss of a derrick and engine-house, which, the company has just learned, were burned to the ground in the Sunset field the latter part of last week. About the origin of the fire is an air of mystery, as for several days prior to the destruction of the property work had been shut down and none of the company's employés were in camp. It is reported that just before the fire broke out a young man drove through Superior and was seen by the persons at the various rigs on the intervening sections to drive across the north half of 12 and 7 toward the Alamo. After the fire a buggy, apparently the same one, drove off hastily from the vicinity of the rig toward the mountains.

It is known here that there has been a dispute over the property, which has resulted in rather bitter feeling.

The rig and engine were totally destroyed, but the boiler, oil and water tanks were uninjured. The tools did not fall into the well, which is 150 feet deep, and can be saved. The estimated loss is close to $7000.

WHAT BLEW IN FROM DESERT.

Oil news is blowing in from the desert country, and some of it is of the encouraging order, but it is about as unstable as the usual news from that section.

From the Victor field it is learned that oil has been found in the well being drilled on the Cole ranch. Some days ago a large flow of water was encountered, but according to reports this has been cased off and when the drill was sent in some feet further a stratum of oil sand was found which showed up in fine style.

Another strike is reported from the Kramer field, where it is said oil has been discovered in the well of the Kramer Consolidated Company. Frank White, an official of the Santa Fé, brought the news to this city yesterday, but no details of the find have as yet been sent in.

ON 'CHANGE.

ONE GOOD SALE REPORTED.

The one sale of importance on the local board yesterday was ten shares of State Bank and Trust Company's security which brought a fair market price, $97 per share.

Reed Crude was also a feature of the call, but only sold to the extent of 500 shares.

In detail the sales were as follows:

	Shares.	Price.
Reed Crude	500	$ 34½
State Bank and Trust	10	$7.00
Total	510	$1,152.50

Closing bids and offers were: Central, 95 cents bid, 98 asked; Continental, 97 cents asked; Fullerton Oil, 10 cents asked; Globe, 16 cents bid, 27 asked; Pacific Slope, 3¼ cents bid, 3½ asked; Senator, $1.50 asked; Southern Consolidated, 2 cents asked; United Petroleum, $121 asked; Whittier Consolidated, 4 cents asked; Westlake, 16 cents asked.

For other securities, bank stocks included: Broadway Bank, $125 bid; Citizens, $130 bid; Farmers' and Merchants', $3800 asked; First National, $216 bid; Los Angeles National, $155 bid, $170 asked; Merchants' National, $162 bid; National Bank of California, $125 bid, $150 asked; Central, $127 bid; Columbia Savings, $155 bid; German-American, $150 bid; Security Savings, $75 bid; State Bank and Trust, $97 bid; Title Insurance and Trust preferred, $105 asked; Edison Electric, $70 bid, $77 asked; Los Angeles Brewery, $106 asked.

The mining stocks offered were: South Bisbee Copper, 18 cents bid; Mingus Mountain, 25 cents asked; Butte Lode, $25 bid, $45 asked; Queen of Arizona, 35 cents bid, 50 asked; Arizona Giant, 25 cents asked.

EXCHANGE BUSINESS.

At a meeting of the exchange yesterday, E. K. Foster was elected a member of the governing board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. A. Sumner.

C. A. Sumner acted as treasurer of the exchange, and Col. J. B. Neville was chosen to that position.

Commencing August 1, the dues of the exchange will be $2 a month for active members and $1 for honorary members. This is a reduction of $1 a month in each class.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—At the morning session of the oil exchange the quotations were:

Peerless	$5.20	Central Point	$1.60
Peerless	4.90	Caribou	.72
Peerless	4.75	Hanford-F.	.06
Four Oil	.35		

Official closing figures were:

Monarch	$ .20	Home Oil	$2.30
Kern Oil	.66	Independence	.12
Bear Flag	.06	Caribou	.75
Astec	1.25	Kern Oil	5.00
Monarch	.30	Kern Oil	5.25

AROUND KERN.

LOCATION PRIOR TO DISCOVERY.

BAKERSFIELD, July 1.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A decision of great importance to oil-land locators was handed down today by Superior Judge Mahon when he ruled in favor of the defendants in the suit instituted by F. F. Weed and others against Walter Snook, the Vesuvius Oil Company and others, to quiet title to the south half of the northwest quarter of section 12, 11, 24.

The plaintiffs wanted the land on the ground of location after discovery, but the defendants had located the land, and had then discovered oil, but after commencement of suit. The plaintiffs contend that a location prior to discovery of oil was not valid, and that they as discoverers of oil had a right to locate the land in question, which had been formerly located by the defendants prior to discovery.

The defendants, among other things, claim that a discovery is not absolutely essential to the validity of a placer mining claim, and that the discovery of oil in a well drilled after location did not entitle the plaintiffs to the land, as the discovery upon which the location was based was within the limits of a valid location. The decisions looked into and quoted clearly hold that a location can be prior to discovery, and pending development work the land is not open and vacant to location by others.

Last Friday the Golden West on the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 12, 11, 24, dropped into the oil sand at a depth of 800 feet. This well is not a great distance from the Lion No. 1, which has a good well and only a few rods to the south of the Vesuvius. The directors are well pleased with the strike, as the sand is rich.

At the last meeting of the directors of the California Petroleum Miners' Association the Standard Consolidated Oil and Land Company was elected to membership. This company will put down three wells in the Kern River district.

THE MINING FIELDS

ARIZONA'S TREASURE HOUSES ARE ALLURING.

MORE LOCAL CAPITAL EXCHANGED FOR PROSPECTS.

Nine Claims Purchased by Home Syndicate—Bisbee West Mining Company of This City is Rushing Work in Its Mine Near Bisbee.

The very evident presence of wealth in Arizona's mineral treasure houses, continues to allure Los Angeles capital, especially to the flourishing section in the central portion of the territory.

The latest evidence of its popularity among investors is found in a recent transfer of nine claims in Yavapai county to a local syndicate, which will soon begin working them on a large scale.

John A. Patton of the Foresters Oil Company has just returned from the Territory after six weeks spent in investigating the principal fields. He reports that although the summer season is on, development work in many fields is moving as rapidly as it was three months ago.

While in Yavapai county he secured for a local syndicate, which will soon incorporate, a one-third interest in nine claims, carrying the showings of gold and copper. All the claims have been worked to some extent, and the ore already taken out is rich in both minerals. On one of the properties there is a ledge of gold quartz nine feet wide, which can be traced for over 1500 feet.

Some of the samples of copper brought to this city are as fine as that taken from the Good Hope mine, which is a short distnce from the property of the local syndicate.

As soon as the local company has been incorporated steps will be taken to begin extensive development work.

BISBEE WEST BOOMING.

Over at the Bisbee West Company's property, on an air line one mile and a half from Bisbee in a southwesterly direction, says the Bisbee Review, sixteen men are at work, and the shaft has reached a depth of 580 feet. A drift 200 feet long was run from the 300 level, and another drift will be started on the 600. This company is composed principally of Los Angeles men, and A. S. Robbins is the president of the company. F. L. Dwight is the superintendent on the ground, and he has received instructions from the company to continue the sinking of the shaft to a depth of 1000 feet.

Lately water has been encountered in the shaft to the amount of about 350 gallons per day and increasing. On the property is a seventy-horse-power hoist, and the present plant is capable of going to a depth of 2000 feet. Mr. Dwight believes that the Bisbee West will yet be a big producer.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Andes	4	Occidental Con	3
Belcher	8	Ophir	82
Best & Belcher	23	Overman	14
Caledonia	57	Potosi	9
Challenge Con	17	Savage	9
Chollar	6	Sierra Nevada	39
Confidence	64	Silver Hill	25
Con. Cal. & Va.	220	Standard	3¼
Crown Point	4	Union Con	14
Gould & Curry	13	Utah Con	7
Hale & Norcross	19	Yellow Jacket	7
Mexican	25		

Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to the United States, who is about to sail for France for his summer vacation, has just completed a trip through the States bordering upon the Great Lakes, says a New York Herald dispatch from Washington, and he speaks about his experiences and observations on his return with much enthusiasm.

The London Times says that Lord Charles Beresford, although entitled to retain the Mediterranean command for two years more, is anxious to be relieved of it next February, because he desires a free hand in order to criticise the government's naval and military administration.

The Broadway Department Store
Expansion Sale.
Special Items for Wednesday's Selling.
Some of the most convincing figures we ever published.

Clothing Dept.

This Expansion Sale has brought us an enormous clothing business—and no wonder. Prices have been crowded down to a point never before reached by any house in Los Angeles. It's better to take a loss on these goods now than to hold them and let them suffer from the wear and tear of moving. Here's a good chance to get a new suit for the Fourth.

All Men's Suits priced up to $10.00 will go at $5
All Men's Suits priced up to $12.50 will go at $9
All Men's Suits priced up to $16.50 will go at $10

Boys' Clothing, Too.

Boys' Suits up to $2 will go at....$1.25
Boys' Suits up to $3 will go at....$1.65
Boys' Suits up to $4 will go at....$2.25

Men's $2.50 Pants $1.00.

Good wool cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds; all sizes; splendid values at $2 and $2 50; special for Expansion Sale, per pair, $1.00.

Bathing Suits For the Fourth.

Women's jersey bathing suits, in blue or black, trimmed with white braid, plain turn-down collar, short sleeves, well made, they sell elsewhere at $2.50; a Broadway special at.... $1.98

Women's flannel bathing suits, blue or black, large circular lay-down collar, short sleeves with elastic bands, handsomely trimmed in white, a complete range of sizes, other stores call them cheap at $3; a Broadway special at.... $2.48

Girls' jersey bathing suits, blue or black, trimmed with white braid, short sleeves, plain turn-down collar, ages 6 to 14 years, they sell them elsewhere at $1.75; Broadway special at.... $1.39

Men's 2-piece bathing suits, plain black worsted, finished seams, warranted not to crock or fade, all sizes sold in many stores at $1.50; Broadway special.... 98c

Men's Furnish'gs.

Men's golf shirts, fancy percale, two collars and one pair of cuffs, good colors, extra value at 31.00; special for Expansion Sale, each.... 69c

Men's golf shirts, of good madras cloth, cuffs to match, a 75c quality; special Expansion Sale, each.... 49c

Men's derby 4-in-hands of light summer Runchunda silks, light or dark polka dots, just the thing for summer shirts, equal the average 50c tie; a Broadway special.... 25c

Leather belts for boys or men, well finished, regular 50c ones; Wednesday only.... 29c

Leather belts for men or boys, well finished, good buckles, regular 25c; Wednesday only, each.... 15c

$1.50 Copyright Books 98c.

"The Heritage of Unrest," by Gwendoline Overton. "Like Another Helen," by George Horton. These two very popular novels are each published to be sold at $1.50. Special at the Broadway, today only, 98c.

"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"—since 1880.

Bedroom Suites Reduced in Price.

A reduction that averages over a third—desirable bedroom sets that will pay for the buying, but you must take advantage of the reduced prices this week—they will last no longer.

We picked these three lines of bedroom furniture because we have too many of them—we are cleaning out surplus stock—we are doing the best thing for the health of our business.

If you are interested in better bedroom suites, look at the Circassian walnut one in the window—finest that can be made. But here are the reduced prices we have been telling you about:

$20 Solid Oak Bedroom Set, three pieces, for $13
$25 Solid Oak Bedroom Set, three pieces, for $16
$30 Solid Oak Bedroom Set, three pieces, for $18

The $16 set has a 20x24-inch plate mirror, and the $18 set has a 24x30-inch mirror. All the mirrors are beveled French plate—all the sets are full double size and well finished. Every set is an actual reduction, just as quoted, but the prices are for this week only.

Furniture Oriental goods Drapery Rugs Linoleum Curtains Upholstering Pictures

Complete Furnishers BARKER BROS. 3d floor & Basement
420 TO 424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

TRAP SET FOR THIEF CATCHES ROOM-MATE.

PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES LEAD TO L. H. LOCKE'S ARREST.

Marked Bill Found on His Person and the Truth not at First Told Concerning It—Seventy Dollars More Missing.

L. H. Locke, a member of a reputable family, was arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of G. N. Lind, from whom $70 was stolen on Monday. The prisoner has not been formally charged with the theft of that amount, but he will be held until an investigation has been made, for there are suspicious circumstances about the case which may connect him with it. His arrest is the result of a trap which Lind set for the thief, little thinking that Locke would become the victim.

The last seen of his money by Lind was on Sunday. He had $120 in $10 bills in a bill book which he carried in an inside pocket. He and Locke roomed at the Kenwood lodging-house on Broadway between First and Second. Locke invariably arose before Lind, as he went to work before his roommate was up. Monday Lind had occasion to use some of his money, and discovered that seven of the bills had been stolen, the other five being left in his pocket. He did not report at once to the police, but set about to catch the thief in his own way. Yesterday he took one of the $10 bills to friends and had them take note of the number, the date of issue, and other particulars by which it could be identified. Going to his room he placed this bill where a person entering would be almost certain to see it. Then he watched the room. Soon afterward he saw Locke enter, and a few minutes later Lind followed him there. The $10 bill had disappeared, and Locke said nothing about finding it. Lind did not accuse him of the theft, but watched him, and when he went on the street Lind went to the detectives' office and told the story.

A detective was sent with him, and he pointed out Locke, who was immediately arrested. At the Police Station he was searched, and the $10 bill was found on his person, together with about $36 of other money. Asked where he got the $10 bill, he said he had had it several days, and that it had been paid him for work he had performed. When confronted with the evidence in the case he confessed that he had found the bill in the room, but said that he intended to tell Lind about it when they went to bed. He denied all knowledge of the $70 which was stolen from Lind between Saturday and Monday. He accounted for the other money he had on his person. He was locked up, and must remain a prisoner until the detectives investigate. It has not been decided whether or not he will be prosecuted for taking the $10.

$7.00
Worth up to $12.50. In fact they are suits left from our recent $10 and $12.50 sales, broken lots, and in order to make quick work of it we say: "Take Your Choice for Seven Dollars."
Linen Crash Suits $3.85.
Odd Pants $2.45 and $4.35.
London Clothing Co.
HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117 to 123 North Spring.

SHOOTING IN "BLIND TIGER."

FRIAR'S POINT (Miss.) July 2.—A report from the southern part of Coahama county tonight states that Deputy Sheriffs Frank Johnson, Edgar Montroy and Frank Mullen were fired upon by negroes upon entering an alleged "blind tiger." The fire was returned and many shots were exchanged. It is stated that four negroes were killed outright and that a fifth has since died from wounds. The white men escaped uninjured.

HOLDING A MOB AT BAY.

BLOOMFIELD (Ill.) July 2.—Two Italians assaulted a woman named Glass near Bloomfield last night. Later they were captured near Metcalf. The authorities are now holding a mob at bay and awaiting the arrival of the Sheriff.

Rollin Hawkins, a farmer residing near Newton Falls, O., yesterday shot and killed his wife and then attempted suicide, but failed to inflict a fatal wound. Jealousy was the cause.

GEO. DAN THE TAILOR
WE invite your inspection of our WOOLENS, FASHION PLATES AND PRICES.
144 S. SPRING ST. OPP. RAILROAD, LOS ANGELES.

LADIES! For the most perfect fitting Golf Suits call on— 346 South Broadway. J. KOR

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	92	74	83	New York	96	82	90
Washington	102	80	91	Buffalo	82	74	78
Pittsburgh	96	74	86	Cincinnati	96	72	84
Chicago	92	74	83	St. Paul	82	64	73
St. Louis	100	82	91	Kansas City	100	73	86
Los Angeles	76	60	68	Jacksonville	94	70	82

*The maximum is for July 1; the minimum for July 2. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 2.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent.; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Cloudy mornings continue on the Pacific Coast and clear in the interior. Showers have fallen east of the mountains. Cooler weather prevails generally in California. The temperature has fallen 8 to 10 deg. in the great valleys. Very warm weather continues east of the Rocky Mountains. The following maximum temperatures occurred yesterday: Dodge City, 96 deg.; Salt Lake City, 92 deg.; Omaha, 94 deg.; St. Louis, 100 deg.; Kansas City, 100 deg.; Chicago, 92 deg.; Washington, 102 deg.; New York, 96 deg. The maximum at Los Angeles was 74 deg., and at San Diego, 66 deg.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday morning, becoming fair in the afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Weather conditions and general forecast. San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 60 deg.; minimum, 48 deg.; mean, 54 deg.

The pressure has risen steadily during the last twenty-four hours over the Pacific Slope. The depression central yesterday over the valley of the Colorado is moving slowly northward, and now overlies Utah. The temperature has fallen from 8 to 10 deg. over Nevada and Eastern Oregon. In the great valleys of California, the temperatures are from 8 to 12 deg. below the normal. Rain is reported at El Paso, with high westerly winds. Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Wednesday; brisk westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Wednesday; fresh westerly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; brisk westerly winds.

For Sacramento and vicinity: Fair Wednesday; fresh southwest winds.

SPECIAL DAILY FRUIT SERVICE.

San Jose: Strong northwest wind; picking apricots in foothills. Drying will begin in ten days.

Palermo: High south wind; some damage to pears.

Hollister: Fruit not injured by hot weather; light crop pears.

Santa Maria: Threshing barley and oats with good yield. Chevalier barley stained.

Ventura: Walnuts better than average. Lima beans and beets growing nicely.

RECORD OF OBSERVATIONS, 5 P.M.

Stations—	Max. Temp.	State of weather.
Astoria	60	Part cloudy
Baker City	70	Rain
Carson City	72	Clear
[illegible]	80	Clear
Flagstaff	82	Clear
[illegible]	80	Clear
Los Angeles	74	Clear
Phoenix	104	Clear
Portland	62	Cloudy
Red Bluff	72	Clear
Roseburg	72	Cloudy
Sacramento	76	Clear
Salt Lake City	84	Clear
San Francisco	60	Clear
San Luis Obispo	70	Clear
San Diego	66	Clear
Seattle	68	Cloudy
Spokane	68	Cloudy
Neah Bay	60	Cloudy
Walla Walla	74	Cloudy
Winnemucca	82	Clear
Yuma	106	Clear

SPECIAL FRUIT SERVICE.

San Jose	71	Clear
Hollister	74	Clear
Palermo	84	Clear
Santa Maria	71	Clear
Ventura	72	Clear

TEMPERATURES AT 7 A.M. YESTERDAY.

New York	82	Chicago	78
Boston	82	Minneapolis	66
Philadelphia	82	Cincinnati	78
Washington	86	St. Louis	82

The Times' Weather Record.—Observations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily:

July 2—	1 p.m.	Midnight.
Barometer	29.50	29.50
Thermometer	78	63
Humidity	50	78
Maximum temperature, past 24 hours		80
Minimum temperature, past 24 hours		62
Rainfall for season, inches		16.45

Tide Table.—For San Pedro:

		High.	Low.
Wednesday, July 3		10:57 a.m.	4:11 a.m.
Thursday, " 4		10:56 p.m.	3:48 p.m.
		11:34 a.m.	4:47 a.m.
Friday, " 5		10:49 p.m.	4:37 p.m.
		12:13 p.m.	5:23 a.m.
Saturday, " 6		11:28 p.m.	5:32 p.m.
		12:56 p.m.	6:04 a.m.
			6:39 p.m.
Sunday, " 7		6:25 a.m.	6:48 a.m.
		1:42 p.m.	7:44 p.m.
Monday, " 8		1:46 a.m.	7:38 a.m.
		2:36 p.m.	9:07 p.m.

Liners.

PARTICULAR NOTICE—

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clairvoyant or other objectionable medical and personal advertisements at any price. Frauds and fakes must go elsewhere for publicity.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

LEGAL NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND others—I will not be responsible for any work, goods, wares or merchandise contracted for in my name by Lois E. Herndon or Mrs. J. M. Herndon, my wife, or by others than myself. Parties holding outstanding bills unpaid, present same at once. J. M. HERNDON, 254 S. Broadway.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND OTHERS—I will not be responsible for any work, goods, wares or merchandise contracted for in my name by others than myself. Parties holding outstanding bills are requested to present same at once. J. M. HERNDON, 254 S. Broadway.

TEMPLE-ST. CHANGE OF GRADE.—All persons interested desirous of protesting against the change can do so by signing protest already prepared, and left for signature at office of undersigned attorney for certain protestants; no time to be lost. D. M. McDONALD, rooms 101 and 122, 223 W. Second st.

RESIDENTS OR NON-RESIDENTS—DO YOU want a reliable and responsible person to represent you? Your houses rented, rents collected, insurance placed, taxes paid, money loaned, property sold and exchanged, general supervision given. If so, write or see W. G. BAYLIE, 202½ S. Broadway. References given. 7

L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. Household goods shipped to and from the East and North at cut rates; separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; experienced packers and safe movers. Office, 436 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 872. Res. T., red [illegible]. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

ANY ONE DESIRING A GOOD PIANO FOR less than the usual dealers' profit, should call at GILBERT'S, Seventh and Broadway. Low expenses make low prices for our customers, as you will realize when you have examined our stock and compared our prices with others.

WILSON DETECTIVE AGENCY—Will undertake all classes of legitimate detective work intrusted to it by railroads or other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Offices, 217-218 WILSON BLDG.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean and lay carpets, 4c yard. We guarantee our work; refitting specialty. 329 E. Second. Tel. main 74. R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

HENRY WARD'S BOOK STORE, 501-503 S. Spring and 202-204 W. Fifth. New and 2nd-hand books bought, sold, exchanged; 50,000 to choose from. Libraries purchased.

PICTURES AND FRAMES—ALEXANDER'S, 435 S. Broadway, bet. 4th and 5th. Best work, lowest prices. Latest designs in moldings. 5

SPECIAL NOTICES—

HAVE YOUR PIANO REPAIRED NOW, especially if off on a vacation. F. W. KINGEL is in the business since the age of 12. 214 S. Broadway. 'Phone James 2966. Residence, blue 456. 3

JOIN PROF. EARLEY'S CLASS IN SCIENTIFIC astrology tonight; free horoscopes to students; hypnotism also taught, private or in class. Diseases cured. Free consultation. 421½ SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN RENTED pianos; new pianos, $50 to $100 less than any house in this city. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO., Seventh and Broadway.

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 637 S. Broadway. Tel. main 217. Carpets taken up, cleaned and laid same day.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND, 25c pair. MRS. GRACE HEATH, 213 S. Broadway. Tel. James 5261. Goods called for.

INSURE FOR ACCIDENT — FIDELITY MUTUAL Aid Association. ERNEST W. SCHMIDT, general agent, 510 S. Main st., city.

BRING YOUR HATS TO KINSEL For cleaning, dyeing, renovating, in the latest style. 233½ S. SPRING.

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED, ONLY $1. H. F. FETSCH, The Tailor, 124 E. Fifth st. Call and deliver free. 3

ENGRAVING—CARD AND WEDDING plates; gold and silver letter marking. 321½ S. SPRING ST.

USE LILLIE WEBB'S SOAP AT BEACHES and mountains. Healing, soothing. Prevents sunburn. 6

MEN'S SOLES, 35C; LADIES', 30C; CHILDREN'S, 25c; while you wait. 127 W. FOURTH.

WINDOW SHADES — BUY WHERE THEY make them. 722 W. SIXTH. Tel. James 3451.

CASH WALL PAPER STORE, 660 S. SPRING. Paper-hanging, painting, tinting. Brown 1626.

BEST PAINT, $1.65 GAL., U.S. LEAD, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c. WALTER, 627 Spring.

JAMES M. MOOTE, PRINTER, HAS REMOVED to 310 S. HILL. Tel. James 6951.

REPAIRS MADE FOR ANY STOVE OR range. 529 N. MAIN. Tel. James 1621.

PRACTICAL STOVE REPAIRS, 220 W. 6TH. SMITH & LEWIS. 'Phone James 321. 4

SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL. green 1621. 646 S. SPRING.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Hostler, $40; ranch hands, $25 etc. to $35 etc.; butter-maker, $40 etc.; harvest hands, $1.25 etc. to $2.50 etc.; hay press men, 12½c etc., 15c etc.; teamsters, laborers, rock men, railroad, ship Sunday night; teamsters, Bakersfield, $2.25, free fare; man and wife, $40 etc.; brickyard, $1.75; men for grading camp, $1.80 to $2.25; lumber haulers, $2.50; railroad laborers, $1.50; milkers, $30 and $35; orchard hands, $25 etc.; section hand, $35 etc.; hay press feeder, $2 etc.; chore man, $25 etc.; hoedowns, $1.75 etc.; sack sewers, $2.50 etc.; straw buck, $1.75 etc.; 4 shovelers for cyanide plant, $1.75 etc.; quarry men, $2.25 etc.; miner, $2 etc.; crane man; mucker for mine, $1.50 etc., (steam shovel operator;) home place, $20 etc.; man and wife, orchard, $40 etc.; man, haul hay, $27.50 etc.; sticker machine hand, $3.50; 30 laborers, $2; check clerk, etc., $35 month; ranch hand, $25 etc. and fare; apricot pickers; boy, $12 etc. month; chore man, $26 etc.; carpenter, $3 day; miner, $3 day; ranch teamsters, $30 etc.; boy and wheel, $4 week; ranch blacksmith, $50 etc.; man and wife, $40 etc.; milk-wagon driver, $30 etc.; 50 men for laying wood pipe, $2, free fare; 200 people to cut apricots, 10c box; man and wife, $45 etc.; teamsters for Arizona, $1.75, free fare; irrigator, $30 etc.; delivery, city, $1.25. If you want work, see us:

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

Chef, $75 etc.; another, Arizona, $60 etc.; pastry cook and baker, Arizona, $50 etc.; night cook, $50 etc.; cook for thresher crew, $35 etc.; man and wife, cook and helper, $45; cake baker, $10 etc.; bread baker, $9 etc.; baker's helper, $27.50 etc.; dishwasher, $7; 2 waiters, $30 etc.; 3 colored waiters, $30 etc.; man and wife, run mine boarding-house; ranch cook, $35; bell boys, $10 etc.; baker, $14 etc.; one $15 etc.; chore man, country hotel, $20 etc.; camp flunkey, $25 etc.; extra cook, $1 and fare; washer and engineer, Arizona, $15 week; dishwasher, $20 etc.; another, $7 etc.; porter, $20 etc.; vegetable man, $7 etc.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Housegirls, $20 and $25; family cooks, $30; girls to assist, $15; second girls, $25; cook for Catalina, 2 weeks, $1 day and fare.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Waitresses, $20, $25; restaurant waitresses, $6 to $8; waitresses, city and beach, $25; chambermaids, wait table, $20; chambermaid, Catalina, $20; hotel cook, $30 and $40; kitchen helpers, $20; starch ironer, $12 week; extra waitresses for the Fourth, $1.50 day; chambermaid, wait table, Arizona, $25 etc.

3 HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

W. L. HUMPHREYS & CO., 111½ E. SECOND ST. 'Phone Main 849. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

A RELIABLE PLACE TO SECURE RELIABLE HELP. YOUR ORDERS SOLICITED. Two teamsters, Long Beach, $2; 10 railroad teamsters, Bakersfield, $2.25; 6 scraper teamsters, city, $1, found; 15 teamsters, Santa Barbara, $2; swampers, furniture wagons, $10 week; experienced fruit packer, $12, city; hostler, city, $40; 10 section hands, railroad, $1.75; hay-makers, $1.50; header wagon driver, $2; 3 laborers, brickyard, $2; head waiter, city; porter, $7; bootblack, barber shop, $7 guaranteed; pantryman, 7; night dishwasher, $6; roustabout, $6; milker, $35; 2 bell boys, $10; 25 laborers, San Diego, $2.25.

E. W. REID & CO. TEL. MAIN 1084. —EMPLOYMENT AGENCY— 126 W. FIRST ST., ROOMS 126-128. Wanted—6 laborers, $2 day, free fare; miners, $2.50 day and board; man and wife, no children, $50; 4-horse teamster, $30; irrigator, $30; ranch hands, $30 and $25; blacksmith, floor man, $2.50 day; orchard hands, $26; chore boy, $12.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

Fry cook, night, $14 week; hotel cook, country, $40; beach, $40; pastry cook, $50; lunch cook, $25; 2 yard men, $25, and lunch man, $25, country, free fare; extra waiters, beach, for the Fourth, $2.50.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Camp cook for Nevada, $30; kitchen helper, $6; waitress, $8 week; chambermaid, country, $25; housegirls, $25 to $30. 3

WANTED—MUCKERS TO WORK IN THE Iron Mountain mine; men unaccustomed to mining but used to laboring work will be given jobs; wages $2.50 per day; steady work. Apply to MINE SUPERINTENDENT, Iron Mountain, Shasta county, Cal. Take train to Kerwick.

C. R. HANSEN & CO., —EMPLOYMENT AGENTS— 125½-125¼ W. SECOND ST., L. A. 'Phone main 383. Free Register. Correspondence Solicited. S. F. office, 104 Geary st. Established 1876.

WANTED — DETECTIVES. WE WANT A sharp, responsible man in every city and town to do secret service work; $4 a day and expenses for actual service; postage for reply. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis. 6

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY PERSONS IN each State to manage business of wealthy corporation; salary $18 cash each Wednesday direct from headquarters; expense money advanced. MANAGER, 335 Caxton Bldg., Chicago. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20 YEARS of age; must have some knowledge of carpenter's trade. Apply CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—MAN, WIFE, RANCH, HOTEL, store, general laborers, office help, teamster, rancher, mechanics, 17 boys, private place. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 3

WANTED—EVERYWHERE; HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED — GOOD LAUNDRYMAN, SHIRT machine operator, part of day, for small plant; wages $12.50 per week; free fare. VENTURA STEAM LAUNDRY. 8

WANTED — A HUSTLER TO LEARN THE photo business and earn money from the start; must have $100. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BLACKSMITH ON WAGON AND carriage, new work and jobbing; no horseshoeing. PARROTT CARRIAGE MFG. CO., San Diego, Cal. 5

WANTED — MAN FOR PRIVATE HOME who can take care of horses; good driver. CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — A GENERAL MERCHANDISE clerk for Orange county store, $40 month, with advance after short while. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR BOOK-keeper and stenographer; state age and experience. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS TRAVELING MAN to carry a side line; no samples; large profits. Apply JOSEPH L. BALL, 119-120 Henne Bldg. 4

WANTED—100 LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY, for work on San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. Call at TERMINAL DEPOT, city.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER WHO HAS HAD practical experience in the work; salary $65 month at commencement. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—JAPANESE CONTRACT DEPARTMENT. All labor promptly furnished; contract work at moderate rates. 821 E. FIRST. 3

WANTED — A GOOD BARBER; MUST BE good age. 239 S. MAIN. 3

WANTED — PLUMBERS. CALL 229 SOUTH SPRING ST. 3

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR OUR BRANCH in splendid business town; must have $1000 cash for security or investment; good salary and permanent position; prefer married man. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — I CAN HANDLE ONE MORE student to learn assaying; terms reasonable. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — PRINTER AND NEWSPAPER man to take charge of Arizona newspaper. Address J, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A BRIGHT, CAPABLE MAN TO engage in light, profitable employment. SYNDICATE CO., 231 Copp Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH SOME knowledge of the soda water business. HICKS, 233 S. Spring st. 3

WANTED—BOY TO WORK ABOUT PLACE; must milk; wages $12 month. 476 BRADFORD, Pasadena. 3

WANTED — BAKER, BREAD, WORK nights, foreman. Address 232 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. 3

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND GERman bread baker. 1249 PASADENA AVE., bakery. 3

WANTED — BARTENDER AT TERMINAL Bar. Inquire at TERMINAL BAR, Terminal Island. 5

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16; GOOD, STEADY job to right boy. Call at 234 E. FOURTH ST. 3

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AT SHAY'S CONFECTIONERY, 216 N. Spring st. 3

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—ENGLISH PHYSICIAN DEsires lady medical graduate, single, age about 30, as partner in sanitarium in Southern California. Address ELECTRO, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—9 LAUNDRESSES FOR MOUNtains; also beach help, $30 and board; and 6 colored washers and ironers for mountains. INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS, 226 S. Spring, room 204. 3

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; wages while learning; situation guaranteed; catalogue free. GORDON'S BARBER COLLEGE, 417 N. Main. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher and book-keeper; must be first class. CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway, room 222. 3

WANTED — 2 LADIES TO TRAVEL; SALary $18 a week and all expenses; no canvassing; $25 cash security. Call at Nadeau Hotel. KNAPP & CO. 6

WANTED—8 YOUNG GIRLS FOR PUTTING up lunch packages; no experience required; steady work. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring, room 220. 3

WANTED — ATTENDANT, SALESLADIES, waitresses, distributer, house, hotel, factory, office help. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; 3 adults in family; laundry sent out; no baking; wages $15. 647 W. 32ND. 3

WANTED—GIRLS FOR HOUSEWORK, $20, $25; good cooks, $25, $35. CRESCENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 218 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—A LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS TO present a business proposition among the best people. SYNDICATE CO., 231 Copp Bldg.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family; no washing. Apply at once, 432 W. 22ND ST. 3

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family; can room at home. Apply 221 TEMPLE. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED millinery maker for fall season. MISS A. CLARKE, 222 W. Third st. 5

WANTED—ONE MORE GIRL FOR EVENing work at MRS. BURT'S MASSAGE PARLORS, 225½ W. First. 3

WANTED—SEWING WOMEN. APPLY N. B. BLACKSTONE CO., Third and Spring, Wednesday morning. 3

WANTED—200 FRUIT CUTTERS AT KLATSCHER'S DRYER, near Burbank. 10c per box; good camping. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework; wages $30. Inquire 2121 VERMONT AVE. 5

WANTED — LAUNDRY HELP, EXPERIenced and inexperienced. ACME LAUNDRY, 325 E. Second st. 4

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and sleep at home nights. 747 S. FLOWER. 3

WANTED—GOOD, STRONG GIRL, CHAMber work; ½ day; $2.50 week. 222 SOUTH SPRING. 3

WANTED — LADIES' CLOTHES IRONERS; steady work. CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY, 614 S. Main. 3

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL; HOUSEkeeping and good plain cooking. Call 250 W. 14TH ST. 3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WHO CAN PLAY the organ. Apply to A. EALERS, Chutes. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. CLEAVER'S LAUNDRY, 614 S. Main. 3

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork part of each day. 126 S. OLIVE. 3

WANTED—HELP AT LAUNDRY. 1516 E. FIRST ST., Boyle Heights. 3

WANTED—WAITRESSES. INQUIRE D. H. HART, Natick House. 10

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO REpresent us in each locality; good pay and steady employment. Address 6.5 CHAMBER COMMERCE, Portland, Or.

WANTED — 200 FRUIT CUTTERS. GOOD camping outfit and plenty of good water. Apply GWYNN & SCHROEDER, Toluca, Cal. 9

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND UNEXperienced help at the EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY. Call at 424 S. Los Angeles st. 6

WANTED — 200 FRUIT CUTTERS. COME. GWYNN & SCHROEDER, Toluca, San Fernando Valley, Cal.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, STENOGRApher, position in law office to do work for use of typewriter, etc., and take in outside work. Address K, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LANDSCAPE GARDENING, drawing and executing of plans, done by a German horticulturist; city references. Address L, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY A YOUNG JAPANESE BOY, position to do plain cooking, or cook's help or housework. Address K, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY; all kinds of labor promptly furnished by day, hour or contract. 503 W. 6th.

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency. Help, all kinds; also labor furnished day, hour. 642 S. SPRING. Tel. brown 1623.

WANTED—BY MAN WITH SMALL FAMily; position to care for farm, fruit or stock ranch. Address K, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY PRACTICAL engineer, steam fitter, carpenter or mechanical work. 1019 S. FLOWER, Los Angeles. 3

WANTED—TEL. BROWN 31. JAPANESE boarding-house. Ranch hands or all kinds of labor furnished. 112 ROSE ST.

WANTED—JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING Co. Work by day, hour, week or contract. 605 W. SIXTH. Tel. green 601. 5

WANTED—A SITUATION AS ELEVATOR boy; can furnish good references. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION AS NIGHT WATCHman; reference if necessary. Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION, JAPANESE, FOR any kind work from 10 a.m. T., 250 WINSTON ST. 3

WANTED—WORK BY AN EXPERIENCED book-keeper. Address K, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, POSITION, private barn, care for horses. 'PHONE 7844.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF BRICK WORK done by the day. 3603 CENTRAL AVE. 3

WANTED—A JOB AS JANITOR FOR LADY and gentleman. Apply at 742 WALL. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — LADY WITH SOME EXPERIence in millinery work will give her services three forenoons each week, for a short time, to a first-class milliner. Address J, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT WOman; care of house or old couple, or care of invalid or housekeeper for widower with children, or very light housework. 115 E. THIRD ST. 3

WANTED—A TEACHER HAVING A GRAMmar-grade certificate and 4 years' experience wishes position in California or Arizona. Address L, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW WOULD LIKE to have position as housekeeper in widower's home, city or beach; remuneration very small. Call at 719 S. OLIVE ST. 4

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER; willing to assist in clerical work; wages optional until ability demonstrated. Address J, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHILD'S NURSE at the beach; willing to assist with light housework. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — COMPETENT COOK AND housework girl wants position in private family. Call 821½ W. FOURTH. 3

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED NURSE, care of one or two children. Room 27, TEMPERANCE TEMPLE. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY VESTmaker would like work. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
To Purchase.

WANTED — A 5 OR 6-ROOM, MODERN house, corner preferred; must be a fair location; in exchange for 160 acres, clear, near Denver; balance cash. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay one-third more than others. 'Phone us, red 2111. COLTEAR'S, 322 S. Main st.

WANTED—TO BUY ONE 3-SEATED STAGE with brake for mountain use. Call at PICO STABLES, Figueroa and Pico sts., at 5 p.m. 4

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets and miscellaneous goods. MATTHEWS, 464 S. Main. 'Phone green 1233.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR SECOND-hand upright pianos; full octave; state price, make. Address RYKERT, 336 S. Spring. 4

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE WANTS SITuation to do help cooking; study English. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNIture; highest price paid in cash. GODDARD, 506 S. Broadway. Tel. green 1094.

WANTED — NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; state style and lowest cash price. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN. the best $1100 to $1200 will buy. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO BUY 2000 FEET 1-IN. WIRE pumping cable. Address K, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A MILK ROUTE. Address M. A. WHITESIDE, 1496 N. Alvarado.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE, 2 POOL tables. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD, OFFICE FURNIture. COLGAN 316-318 S. Main. Tel. red 2121.

WANTED — STORE FIXTURES, SHOW cases, etc. TEL. JAMES 4121. 216 E. 4th st.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT—

PART OR WHOLE OF A

STOREROOM ON SPRING, BETWEEN

FIRST AND SECOND.

MUST BE REASONABLE.

ADDRESS K. BOX 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—

LIST

YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY

WITH

W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, COTtage, about 5 rooms, rent not more than $15. Address L, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, piano, southwest. Apply 108 S. BROADWAY. 5

WANTED—A HOUSE FOR LODGING, AT or near E. First or Second. KAYAMA, 125 W. Ninth. 2

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—ACTIVE, ENERGETIC AGENTS, men and women; permanent positions; good commissions; exclusive territory; either city or country. Address MANAGER, room 603, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

WANTED — AGENTS MAKE $10 TO $20 daily selling Pope Leo pictures; 50c for outfit. DILLINGHAM'S, 315 W. Second st., Los Angeles. 4

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—JAPANESE, HOUSE-CLEANING work, day or hour, of any kind. 239 E. MAIN. Tel. John 5781. 3

WANTED—JAPANESE, ALL KINDS OF work by the day, or firm contract. 112 ROSE. Tel. brown 31.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT agency: work by day 642 Spring. T. Bro. 1622

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing or cleaning. Apply 1223 MAPLE AVE. 3

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT LADY teacher, board and room in private family in return for lessons in Spanish, French, English and German; highest references. Address 547 E. 20TH ST. 3

WANTED — A FURNISHED ROOM AND board (with private family preferred) by a gentleman, in the vicinity of 21st st. and Estrella ave. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL WIDOW WHO ADVERtised room and board, Sunday Times, June 16, under "X, box 78," if not taken, address J, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — A FURNISHED ROOM AND board (private family preferred) by a gentleman. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—A DOCTOR TO SHARE OFFICE of 3 rooms in DOUGLAS BLDG., rooms 411, 412, 413. Tel. red 432.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — YOUR FIRE INSURANCE. Fourth July tomorrow. Insure today with us. It may be well to ponder over this and act at once. F. H. PIEPER & CO., rear office, 110 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN OR GENTLEman and wife to share half furnished cottage at Santa Monica, $8 per month. Call today at 250 S. HOPE ST., Los Angeles. 3

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO, CHEAP FOR cash; state price. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

5-room modern cottage near 21st and Hoover; porcelain bath, screen porch, lawn, fruit trees, flowers; lot 60x100; $1350.

Vermont ave., 6-room house with cellar, fruit trees, flowers, chicken yards; lot 50x200; facing two streets; $1500.

W. 24th st., cottage 4 rooms and pantry, hard finish, mantel, grate, lawn, flowers; stable, 20 fruit trees; lot 100x135, fenced; $1600.

W. 30th st., 5-room cottage, bath, toilet, lawn, flowers, cement walks, good rental property; lot 50x137 to alley; half block from car line; $1800.

CLARK & CHAPIN, 224 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—TWO 20-ROOM FLATS, JUST finished and all rented; bringing 10 per cent. on purchase price; room for two cottages on same lot at back; this property is close in and a bargain; $22,500. BRITTON & HAMPTON, 129 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1600—$1600—$1600; A MODERN cottage of 5 rooms, solar water heater, electric fixtures, lawn, flowers and trees; a cheap place; 23d st. near San Pedro. G. A. CORTELYOU, 244 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL modern improvements, cellar and barn; corner lot; price $2500; $1000 cash, balance long time. O. O. EDWARDS, 214 Stimson Block. 5

FOR SALE—$2250; NINE-ROOM MODERN house, Crocker near Third; good renting property; 10 minutes' walk from business center. Address K, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 9-ROOM residence, just completed, on the highly-elevated northwest corner of 10th and Lake sts. See owner, 1222 INGRAHAM ST. 5

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH AND $50 A MONTH; FINE 50-FT. LOT, N.W. COR. 21ST AND GRAND, WITH HANDSOME, MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE; PRICE ONLY $4950.

FOR SALE—NICE, MODERN, FIVE-ROOM house on Pico Heights. Apply to owner, J. T. HARVEY, 1117 El Molino st. 4

FOR SALE—RUTH AVE. NEAR FIFTH, handsome, 5-room cottage, very easy terms. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—1542 PLEASANT AVE., BOYLE Heights; 6-room cottage, big bargain. 3

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK; 5-ROOM beach cottage; this is a well-built house, modern, suitable for both winter and summer use; an elegant home or investment for renting. L. B. WINSTON, 103 Ocean Front, Ocean Park, South Santa Monica. 4

FOR SALE—A PLEASANT HOME ON THE South Santa Monica, beach, summer and winter; 5 rooms, gas, bath, electricity. B. WINSTON, 103 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. 4

FOR SALE—AT SOUTH SANTA MONICA, Ocean Front, 5 years' lease on 20-ft. lot, centrally located. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 4

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

WANTED—A TERMINAL BEACH FRONT lot in exchange for good lot at Redlands worth $400. K. C. WELLS, Redlands. 4

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—90 LOTS IN JOHANSEN TRACT, adjoining city on the west; each 50x125 feet; water piped in front of each; 5-cent car fare; payments $25 cash, $5 monthly without interest; 13 at $90, 4 at $80, 4 at $70, 24 at $65, 1 at $60, 5 at $55, 13 at $50, 12 at $45, 2 at $40 each; will sell 3, 2 or 4 acres; certificate of title furnished with each sale. M. L. WICKS, room 176, Hellman Block.

FOR SALE—

$1500—50x118, W. 25th, just east of Vermont.

$2000—5 lots, 50x133 each, west side Arapahoe, near Washington.

$950—50x144 to alley, Wall near 30th st.

$750 each, 2 lots, 50x130 each; San Julian near 11th st.

W. H. OBEAR, 132 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—3 ADJOINING LOTS (CORNER,) 155x124 feet, southwest; dwelling-house, center; streets graded and paid. We are authorized to offer same for 5 days at the remarkably low price of $3000 cash. Our sign not on lots, therefore call on us only. F. H. PIEPER & CO., rear office, 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

$2500—Lot 50x200; east front on Alvarado, facing two streets; will make 4 good lots; between Pico and 16th sts.; a good buy. G. A. CORTELYOU, 244 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—"KEEP YOUR EYE"

SEVENTH STREET.

60 FEET FRONTAGE,

NORTH SIDE

BETWEEN OLIVE ST. AND GRAND AVENUE.

CHEAPEST LOT ON THAT STREET; ALSO 60x110 ON THE

NORTHEAST CORNER OF

GRAND AVE. AND 7TH ST.

CHEAPEST CORNER

ON SEVENTH STREET.

WATCH THIS WIDE STREET.

WM. GARLAND & CO., 212-214 WILCOX BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—

Fifty-eighth feet On Main near Sixth, For $16,000. The property adjoining is quoted at $400 a foot. Buy before the rise.

FIELDING J. STILSON, 230 Douglas Block. 3

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: 7 ACRES 10-YEAR-old orange grove, situated on Colton Terrace, San Bernardino county. For further particulars, inquire of A. J. GOFF, Hotel Broadway, Los Angeles, or M. C. BUTTERFIELD, at Colton. 6

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH ON TROPICO st., Elysian Heights, 6-room cottage and barn; 4 lots 50 by 200 each, bearing fruit trees; good water; owner wants to leave city; price $2850. HOVIS & MARTIN CO., 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 9 ACRES, 6 MILES from city; clear; one-quarter mile from Redondo R.R. and new electric road; will take part cash. Address J, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEND FOR CATALOGUE of Santa Clara Valley land bargains. WOOSTER & WHITTON, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH; 12-3 acres at Howard Summit near Traction cars. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 20 ACRES good alfalfa land cheap. Inquire 1312 UNION AVE. 4

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—$8000; THE BEST-PAYING HOtel in the city; nets $350 per month in summer and $400 per month in winter; the furniture is worth the price asked; it will stand the most thorough investigation. L. D. OLIVER, No. 215 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303.

FOR SALE—$1500; 15 ROOMS, VERY HANDsomely and fully furnished, and full of select and permanent roomers; a very desirable place. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE — $2000; THE BEST PAYING rooming-house in the city; pays as well in summer as winter; a sure money maker. See L. D. OLIVER, 215 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303. 3

FOR SALE—SPECIAL; ONE OF THE MOST elegantly furnished transient houses in the city; owner leaving. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE — $1200; 20 ROOMS, BEAUTIfully furnished; rent $35, including water; doing good business. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE — 34 ROOMS FOR $1000; VERY pleasantly located; also 22 rooms for $950. TRACY & SNELL, room 7, Bryson Block, Second and Spring. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in a rooming-house we have them. See L. D. OLIVER, No. 215 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303. 3

FOR SALE—$2600; A GREAT BARGAIN; 34 rooms, nearly all full and coining money; rent $125. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE—$1000; 20 ROOMS, CLEAN AND respectable; rent $40. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING COUNTRY HOtel; price $1500; part cash. J. E. TETLOW, 442 S. Broadway. 6

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—J. C. FLOYD; IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or exchange Los Angeles city property, suburban property or ranches of any description in Los Angeles or Orange county, see J. C. FLOYD, room 304, Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 'Phone green 426.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES PROSPECT PARK, 5-cent car fare; $1000. MYERS, 218 W. First. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4500—8 rooms, large corner lot on State st. near Hollenbeck Park; want Riverside city improved or unimproved; will pay cash difference.

$1500—Double front lot on Maple and Santee, 44x175, near 10th, for equity in 5 or 6-room cottage, Maple to Grand, 15th to 25th.

$4000—8 rooms, W. 11th st., and cash, for closer in, improved or unimproved.

$5000—12 rooms, Maple near Ninth; clear for Portland, Or.

$2000—4-room and bath, modern cottage, in Pasadena, nicely decorated; lot 60x165; corner; mortgage $800; want clear for equity, California or eastern.

$1500—4 acres, all in bearing deciduous fruits; A1, Eagle Rock, clear for city income; might pay $500 "to boot."

$3000—10 acres, 5-year-old Washington navel oranges, at Corona; mortgage $1000; want St. Paul or Minneapolis for equity.

W. H. OBEAR, 132 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—32-ACRE BEAUTIFUL orchard property, 4 miles north of the city of Los Angeles, Cal.; planted to peaches, apricots, prunes and Kelsey plums; the choicest of fruit; 4-room house, barn, etc.; an abundance of water; will exchange for Tennessee property; price $8000; mortgage $2100. No. 215 S. BROADWAY, rooms 302-303. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—A PIECE OF E. FIRST-st. unimproved property, also improved ranch, all clear, with sufficient amount in cash, for improved business property, worth say $30,000 to $35,000 or more. F. H. PIEPER & CO., rear office, 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging California properties for eastern, and have a large list of both to select from. C. W. CONWAY, Room 311, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; 8-ROOM HOUSE, well built, fine lot, car line, 25 minutes out; equity $1500; exchange for rooming-house or stock of furniture. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH SOME CASH, A 7-room cottage, W. 11TH ST., near Figueroa; gas, electricity; telephone, lawn, flowers; want larger house; owners only. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE & LAWLOR will exchange your property. Apply 310 W. SECOND ST.

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 22-karat gold crowns and bridge work, $2.50 up; plates, $4.50 up; full set, $4 to $25. Open evening till 9, and Sunday forenoons.

DR. FRANK STEVENS, CROWN AND bridge work a specialty. 324½ S. SPRING.

ADAMS BROS.' DENTAL PARLORS, 239½ S. SPRING ST. Est. 14 years. Tel. brown 1253.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CARPETS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR CASH OR ON TIME PAYMENTS. WE DEAL IN NEW AND GOOD SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC. IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN OUR LINE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS. LOUDEN & OVERELL, 558-560 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID COLLECTION magazine and book posters, including rare copies of Bradley, Rhead, Carqueville, Penfield, Gibson, Grasset, Bird, Ethel Reed, etc., etc., all in first-class order. Call and see them. 1012 W. EIGHTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED 25,000 feet standard second-hand screw pipe in good condition; that we will sell at a bargain; sizes ¾ inch to 5 inch, at LOS ANGELES WRECKING CO., 301-303 S. Los Angeles st., Main 1423.

FOR SALE—ONE NO. 8 BYRON JACKSON vertical centrifugal pump with shafting, check valve, self-oiling frame, etc.; also one No. 6 Byron Jackson horizontal centrifugal. Address R. Q. BROWN, Lake View, Cal. 5

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LUMBER, NEW DRY rustic, ceiling, $15; shingles, $1. Tin roofing and corrugated iron, old lumber cheap. WHITING WRECKING CO., 225 E. Seventh.

FOR SALE—MATTINGS, CARPETS, OILcloth and linoleums, office furniture, right prices; we buy and sell. COLGAN'S, 316-318 S. Main. 'Phone red 2121. 8

FOR SALE—CARLOADS OF PIANOS BEING unloaded at FRANK E. LONG'S, leading piano house. 514 S. HILL, opposite Central Park. Call now. 4

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE OF A lower 5-room flat; flat for rent; everything modern; furniture new; rent cheap. 1002 S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND CLEVEland, $20; Thistle, $10; Columbia, $15; Crescent, $10, all bargains. Call 458 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 4121. 216 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BICYCLE $8; Thistle, $10; Columbia, $15; Cleveland, $20. All bargains; must be sold. 458 S. Spring. 4

FOR SALE—5-INCH STANDARD PIPE 7½-inch oil casing; Hooker's steam pump. CAL. WRECKING CO., 729 San Fernando. 3

FOR SALE—$35; A GOOD FARM SURREY with canopy top. Apply today, 916 PARK VIEW AVE., end of Ninth-st. car. 4

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, 100 HORSE boiler, also one 70 horse boiler. WHITING WRECKING CO., 225 E. Seventh.

FOR SALE—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA, 30 volumes; quite new; make offer. Address L, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SEE THE RUSSELL-LANE PIanos we are offering before you buy, at GILBERT'S, Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CELEBRATED THISTLE BIcycle, a few 1900 model, $50, now $25. BURKE BROS., 458, S. Spring. 4

FOR SALE — QUICK MEAL GASOLINE stove, 3 burners and oven; nearly new and cheap. 1315 W. 11TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED CHAIRS, steady and folding. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$25 WILL BUY MAGIC LANtern outfit nearly new; cost $165. 501 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LUDWIG PIANO; sample; slightly used; a snap. At LONG'S, 514 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—SEE CONSTRUCTION OF LUDwig in window, 514 S. HILL, opposite Central Park. 4

FOR SALE—VERY GOOD 2-STORY BARN, 18x25 feet, finish rustic. Apply 962 S. FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LADY'S WHEEL, almost new; a bargain. 1039 W. EIGHTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—100,000 SACKS, 4000 COAL OIL cans; all kinds of goods. 203 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—4 HARDWOOD BEDROOM SETS and 4 odd dressers. 546 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — ROLL-TOP DESK AND REvolving office chair. 546 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TIRES, JUST OUT, $2.50. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 5

FOR SALE — 2000 YARDS SECOND-HAND burlap. BRENT, 530 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS, cheap. 345 S. HILL ST. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$500 FOR A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A business that will pay at least $500 per month the year round. This chance is offered only to a first-class business man. It is the man who is wanted more than the money. To the right man, this is a first-class business proposition. See L. D. OLIVER, 215 S. Broadway, rooms 302-303.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN OF ORDINARY business ability and having $1000 cash to take charge a branch of our business in one of the best towns of Southern California; good salary assured; only those wanting permanent position need apply; married man preferred. Address L, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD CHANCE FOR A PHYsician; complete office outfit consisting of static machine with X-ray and galvanic and fradic cabinet and other instruments used in the profession. Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 5

ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS—$250 TAKES the best-paying retail bakery in city; good store trade; 175 customers served daily on wagon; good pay; nearly all cash; clearing over $200 monthly. M. P. ERNST, 220 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUnity in Ocean Park, for man with a few hundred dollars who will buy interest in store and take charge. Cause, sickness. Call on L. B. OSBORN, postoffice, Ocean Park. 3

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN TO JOIN ME in lobster canning; moderate capital required and absolute security of same guaranteed; permanent business with large profit margin. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—$10,000, TERMS CASH, STOCK of books, stationery, toys, kodaks, fancy goods, periodicals, etc., in best city in Southern California, outside of Los Angeles. M'CRILLIS BROS., 506 Laughlin bldg. 10

$100 BUYS AN ICE-CREAM PARLOR AND candy stand on ocean front, Long Beach; owner must sell. Call today at THIRD STAND from Terminal Depot.

FOR SALE—BEST BAKERY AND DELIcacy store in popular summer resort; prepared for summer rush. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A PAYING CONFECTIONERY and ice-cream business in Santa Ana; snap for candy-maker. Address Box 135, SANTA ANA, Cal. 4

BIG BARGAIN; MUST SELL AT ONCE; AN old produce and fruit business; only $400. 3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

AN ELEGANT CONFECTIONERY STORE, factory and choice ice-cream parlor; $1500. 3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WAREHOUSE, GRAIN AND HAY BUSIness; ground and building included; $1000. 3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FRUIT, CIGARS AND LIGHT GROCERY store; good living-rooms; cheap rent; $300. 3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1650; FINE GROCERY STORE on Central ave., doing good cash business. Inquire owner, 1200 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING business on account of ill health; investigate. 329 S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM, 4 NEW TABLES, rent $12; snap. 442 S. Broadway. J. E. TETLOW. 5

BAKERY FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR CASH; centrally located. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7

CIGAR STAND, MAKING MONEY, IN GOOD location, $125. MYERS, 218 W. First. 2

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 3

FOR SALE—FRUIT, CANDY AND CIGAR stand. 1532 S. MAIN ST. 5

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE PATENTS ON A REGULATOR for ball bearings, also to inflate pneumatic tubes, that we will trade for California oil stock. These oil stocks must be bona fide, and we should like stocks in various companies for each of the patents. GRAYBILL BROKERAGE COMPANY, 407 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. James 3971. Reference, Farmers and Merchants' Bank. 3

TO OIL MEN—

One steam plant, consisting of one 35 H.P. boiler, 22½ M. T. Nagle engine, reversible, oil pump, 10-bbl. oil tank and fittings complete; will take part cash, balance stock in good oil Co. C. SCHEERER & CO., 423 E. 2d st., city.

WANTED — CONTRACTOR WITH COMplete drilling outfit to drill a well for reliable parties in Ventura county at once. Address ALGER & GILMORE, Santa Paula, Cal.

R. W. M'CONNELL, EXPERT EASTERN oil-well contractor, will take contracts and furnish everything. Address PIRU, Cal.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA STANDARD OIL stock (Oakley & Paulin's Co.) 20c; office price, 50c. 445 WILSON BLOCK.

WANTED — WELL DRILLERS TO CONtract well in Ventura county at once. C. H. RIGGINS, 544 Douglas Bldg. 7

250 SHARES OF SENATOR STOCK FOR $1.50 share. Address L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

OIL AND MINING—

MORE THAN A THOUSAND OIL AND MINing corporations organized in South Dakota during past year; $25 pays State fees and our charges, regardless amount of capital; no tax; business office anywhere; no personal liability. SOUTH DAKOTA CORPORATION CHARTER CO., Box 238, Pierre, S. D.

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—

HOTEL SAVOY,

JUST OPENED.

THE MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED HOTEL IN CITY.

100 NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS.

SPECIAL RATES FOR THE SUMMER.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

OVER BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

TO LET—NICE, COOL FURNISHED ROOMS for the summer, $1.25 per week up; also one fine front suite, for housekeeping; reasonable. HOTEL MACKENZIE, 448½ S. Spring.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUITE of nice, sunny rooms for light housekeeping; free telephone and free baths; extra fine location. Call at 921 S. OLIVE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, close in; quiet street; bath, gas, stationary washbowls; rates reasonable. 236 WINSTON ST. 3

TO LET—THE PENDLETON, 444 S. SPRING; new management, light, clean, finely furnished rooms, single or en suite; reasonable.

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED FOR HOUSEkeeping; private entrances, back and front; everything complete. 639 S. SPRING. 3

TO LET—225½ BOYD ST.; 2 ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; also one single room. Call before 10 a.m. and after 7 p.m. 3

TO LET—2 ELEGANT, LARGE, COOL, FURnished rooms, walking distance business center. Residence, 639 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—OWNER IS GOING AWAY; 2 FURnished front rooms; very low rent during summer. Call 420 N. HILL. 4

TO LET—BRIGHT, AIRY, FRONT SUITES, complete for housekeeping; cheap; walking distance. 511 W. NINTH. 3

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, day, week or month; baths free; also offices. 450½ S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET — UNFURNISHED OFFICE; ALSO furnished rooms for gentlemen, cheap. 107½ S. BROADWAY. 4

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 3 FURnished and 3 unfurnished; bath and sink. 230 N. OLIVE. 3

TO LET — ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING AND single; second door from Van Nuys Hotel. 345 S. MAIN. 3

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room; convenient location; summer rates. 735 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, $4, $5 month; good house. TEMPLETON, 624½ Temple. 3

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE, furnished room; lovely grounds. 871 FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 414 W. 3RD. Call immediately. 3

TO LET—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, bath, rent reasonable. 726 W. SEVENTH ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED from $2.50 month. ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS FOR housekeeping; $12. 431 COURT ST. 3

TO LET—CLEAN FRONT ROOMS; HOUSEkeeping; cheap. 711 W. EIGHTH. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 345 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 840 FREMONT AVE. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, 233 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—THAT 9-ROOM MODERN HOME, cottage style, on Figueroa st., just south of Ninth, and nearly opposite Women's Clubhouse; porcelain bath, electricity, large lot, barn and corral, lawn and flowers in front and back; rent $65, on lease to responsible parties; would leave floor coverings and steel range if wanted. Full particulars, see EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st.

TO LET—THAT 3-STORY, MODERN HOME at 958 W. 23d st., cor. Toberman; 8 rooms, gas, bath, tinted walls and nice lawn; rent only $30, water extra, to good parties. For key and full particulars, see EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 3

TO LET—THAT FINE MODERN HOME, situated 1214 W. 28th st.; 9 rooms, porcelain bath, gas, large lawn and shade trees; fine location; rent $35 net to good parties. For key and full particulars, see EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 3

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TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN FIRST-class order, gas, lawn, kept in order. 113 E. 29TH ST.

TO LET—2-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, barn, etc. [illegible] 431 E. 12TH ST. [illegible]

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NORTHWEST corner EIGHTH and SANTEE STS.; price $14.

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TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, first class. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, 700 Kohler st. Inquire 773 CERES AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS; summer rates. Call 336 S. FLOWER. 3

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VOICE, PIANO—SUMMER TERMS; EXPERIenced instruction; reasonable rates. W. F. GATES, Blanchard Bldg.

LAW SCHOOL, DAY AND NIGHT, PREpares for Supreme Court. 129 W. SECOND ST., room 22.

PATENTS— And Patent Agents.

JAMES R. ROGERS— (Ex-examiner in U. S. Patent Office.) Solicitor of patents and infringement lawyer. Offices in New York and Washington, D. C. BYRNE BLOCK, 253 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Tel. black 3436.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, 25 YEARS IN Downey Block. HAZARD & HARPHAM.

CHAUTAUQUAN LONG BEACH.

Preparations for the Great Feast.

Summer Season Opens Brilliantly.

Snowflake Flurry in Railroad Franchise Situation—Sherman on Deck.

LONG BEACH, July 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The people of this seaside town are looking forward to the annual Chautauqua Assembly as one of the biggest and best ever held here. The Chautauqua is regarded as an established institution in Long Beach, and as the crowning literary and musical event, or series of events, of the summer season at the beach.

The assembly will hold forth from the 11th inst. to the 28th inst., inclusive. The opening exercises will be on the afternoon of the former date, and in the evening there will be a lecture on modern sculpture and art by Miss Frances Sterrett.

The regular sessions will be running on the following day. From 8 to 9 o'clock each morning there will be Bible study under the direction of Rev. H. B. Gage, pastor of the Long Beach Presbyterian Church. During the hour from 9 to 10 a.m. daily, three separate sessions are to be in progress. One will be for the study of current events under the direction of Will Allen Dromgoole. Another will be for the study of music, under direction of Prof. William James Chick. Another will be for child study, under Miss Harriet M. Scott. The hour from 11 a.m. till noon, daily, will be devoted to lectures on domestic economy, with practical demonstrations by Mrs. Grace E. Dutton.

The afternoon exercises each day will be more especially characteristic of the special topics assigned for that day. On Tuesday, the 16th inst., the afternoon sessions will be devoted chiefly to elocution, dramatic art and physical culture, under direction of Mrs. Addie Murphy Grigg. The next afternoon and evening will be occupied chiefly by anti-saloon speakers. Thursday, the 18th inst., will be educational day. On Friday afternoon the Southern California Academy of Sciences will have charge of the programme. For that evening a concert is in preparation, in which a number of prominent artists of the musical world will participate.

Tuesday, the 23d inst., will be Y.M. C. A. day, and Wednesday will be Y. W.C.A. day.

The programme also includes numerous other musical events and appearances of personages prominent on the lecture platform.

FRANCHISE FLURRY.

Railroad franchise applications are falling upon the City Trustees like a cloud of snowflakes. The last one to drop before the board was presented at the meeting of that body Monday evening by W. H. Holabird.

The route asked for by Mr. Holabird is along Third street from American to Olive avenue, and along Olive to First street; also along American avenue from Third street to Tenth street, along Tenth to Pacific avenue, and northerly on Pacific to the city limits; also on Third street from American avenue to the westerly city limits; also from Third and Pacific southerly on both sides of the library block to Second street, thence southerly on Pacific avenue to Ocean Park avenue; along Ocean Park avenue to Golden avenue, and on Golden to a point near the beach; also on Magnolia avenue from Third street to ocean tidewater.

The application is for an electric-railway franchise. The petition was referred to a committee.

Action on the request of Charles R. Drake for a franchise for H. E. Huntington was deferred for two weeks.

OTHER CITY BUSINESS.

The proposal of the United Electric Gas and Power Company for the lighting of the city streets, the wharf and pavilion, was accepted. The prices are: Eleven arc lamps at $7 per month each; incandescent lamps on the streets at 60 cents per month each, and incandescent lamps on the wharf and pavilion at 70 cents per month each.

N. T. Kinman was appointed city wharfinger, and J. A. Theal was appointed special police officer.

A complaint of W. P. L. Stafford against the corral on First street between Pine and Pacific avenues, was referred to a committee.

After the conclusion of the meeting Gen. M. H. Sherman, who was accompanying Mr. Drake, invited the members of the board and other city officers and a number of citizens to come to Los Angeles on the 11th inst. and be his guests on a private trolley-car ride through that city and to Santa Monica and Pasadena.

DRUGGIST IN TROUBLE.

H. M. Johnson, a Pine-avenue druggist, and O. J. Bourne, his clerk, appeared before the City Recorder this afternoon on a charge of having sold liquor in violation of the city ordinance. Bonds were given for their appearance Wednesday morning, when they are to plead. The cases are founded on complaints of ex-City Marshal W. A. Lacey of Pasadena.

CEMETERY IMPROVEMENTS.

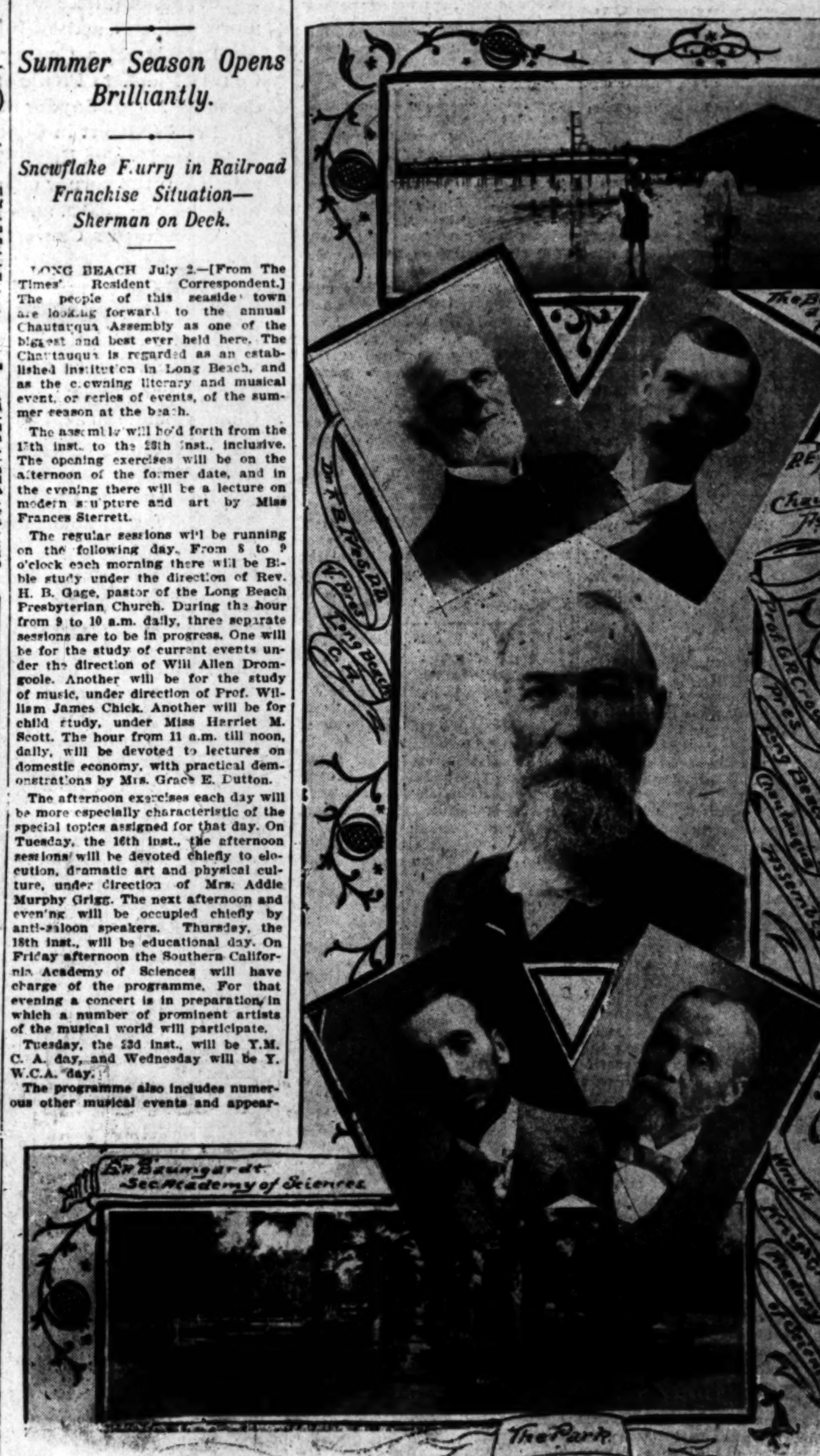
The Long Beach Cemetery is being replatted with a view to making a more satisfactory arrangement of the lots. It is proposed to disturb none of the graves, but some of the lot owners may be asked to permit a slight encroachment of the walks and drives upon their properties in the interest of the new plan. Over 1500 feet of water pipe has been laid in the cemetery, and eighteen water standards have been erected. The cemetery has been neatly fenced so that wandering animals are excluded. The general betterment of the conditions about the burial place has stimulated interest in private lot improvements, a number of which are being made. A proposition to place either decomposed granite or gravel on the walks and drives is under consideration.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

E. Ninde of Pasadena, Mrs. Laura Decker of Colchester, Ill., and Edward J. Clark of Indianapolis, Ind., are staying at the Iowa Villa.

E. C. Chapman and family of Los Angeles are at the Julian for the summer.

The Fitzgerald Vaudeville Company gave an entertainment at the Coughran Operahouse Monday night.



REMINISCENCES OF THE FOURTH.

THE small boy of this late day and age, with his firecrackers, niggerchasers, torpedoes, and the thousand and one dangerous things which go to make the Fourth a day of pain and pleasure combined, who imagines that "his dad never had no sich fun" on the Fourth, is mistaken. Indeed, he is!

The grown-up man who, twenty-five years ago, was a small boy and lived back East in a town of 1500 people, had more fun crammed into the all-too-short hours of the Fourth than the small boy in a city could possibly dream of.

It was during the hours preceding daylight when "your dad" made life miserable for the rest of the townsfolks. Ask him about it, and he'll tell you how it happened about in this wise:

"You see, my son, we were always short of money about the time the Fourth came around, and every old rubber shoe or iron one which we could beg, steal or borrow was carefully hoarded. Every time we could earn a penny running errands we came up as bright and smiling to the mark as though we hadn't already chased our legs off trotting over to Mrs. Spencer's to borrow a cup of sugar or down to Humphrey's for two eggs or to the grocery for a pound of lard.

"We took particular pains to stand in well with the hired girl, and we kept the ashes emptied daily and the woodbox so full that she called us 'angels,' while all the reason we did it was because we knew she would cough up a nickel the day before the Fourth, and it paid to be on good terms with everybody around the place, especially about two weeks before the auspicious day arrived.

"Then, when father would say: 'Jimmie, the lawn needs weeding,' we didn't kick like a steer because we had to do the job. Not much! Not even if we had our plans all laid to go snaring suckers down the creek behind the schoolhouse. We just said, 'Yes, pa,' pulled off our jacket, hitched our galluses a little higher and sailed in, and there wasn't a square inch of ground that we didn't look over and dig out every obnoxious dandelion, smartweed and thistle. We were wise. We knew it meant a quarter, and possibly a half to add to our pile, and we were correspondingly happy. Of course, the boys in Sunday-school books would have done all these things joyfully, without any expectation of a reward, but while we were on the Sunday-school roll we never hankered for the job. It was much more fun to dig out a woodchuck over in McCulloch's pasture, even if the work was a little harder.

"Yes, my son, we were full of enthusiasm until the day before the Fourth arrived. About that time father always became serious, and, calling us aside, said: 'Now, boys, tomorrow is the Fourth (as if we didn't know it!) I want you boys to be good, now, and not get up until 5 o'clock. Do you hear?' Of course we heard. We also received admonitions not to buy any gunpowder, and how guilty we felt, when we knew that at that very moment there was a five-pound package of the dangerous stuff hid under a loose board up in the attic, which we had 'chipped in' together to buy for one good load to put into the old cannon down on the Courthouse square. These little warnings, however, did not deter us from our purpose. We meekly answered 'all right, pa,' and kept mum.

"Everything progressed in our favor. When we went up to bed that night we sneaked the hired girl's clothes line, which was to be used as a means of lowering ourselves from the bedroom window to the ground, and when we crawled in between the sheets with one end of a signal cord tied to our big toe and the other end dangling out the window for the other boys to pull and wake us up in case we went to sleep (which we never did,) we felt that our cup of happiness was brimming over.

"My son, you have felt that same way when the circus comes to town. You've laid awake nights and heard the clock strike every hour from 10 to 4, especially the night before the circus arrived, so as not to miss waking up and being on hand when the train pulled in with the animals and paraphernalia on board. That's the way we felt twenty-five years ago. We also sneaked the hired girl's alarm clock and slept with it under our pillow, so as to take no chances on being left out in the grand midnight celebration.

About 11:30 (we used to strike a match and look at the clock every fifteen minutes,) we heard the crunching of gravel under stealthy feet outside the window. Then there was a smothered 'Hey there, Jimmie!' We knew what that meant. The boys were getting together. It didn't take us more than two minutes to fly into our clothes and slide down the clothesline with our package of powder. There were all the 'gang'—'Breenus' Webster, 'Marks' Bristol, 'Pussy' Andrews, 'Kanky' Coe, 'Slob' Davidson and a dozen other fellows whose nicknames are now but a faint memory. Every boy in the crowd carried a shotgun or a sawed-off gun barrel fastened to a block of wood, besides horse pistols and ancient fowling pieces, which looked as if they would send the bearer to kingdom come at the first discharge.

"Under the shadow of the maples we all sneaked down to the Courthouse square, where the old cannon lay, grim and silent, from the celebration of a year ago. The Selectmen hadn't forgotten to have the Town Marshal spike the old fuzee, but a boy in the 'gang' whose father was a blacksmith, had taken the precaution to bring along a drill, and inside of fifteen minutes the old gun was as ready to do business as when first made.

"Then we propped the cannon up—a big job for small kids, but finally accomplished—and poured the five pounds of powder down the black muzzle. One boy had brought along some leather wads, these had soaked in the horse trough while we were propping up the old gun, and were now rammed home on top of the powder charge by the combined strength of the biggest boys in the crowd. Old papers were also used to wad the charge up to the muzzle, and then everything was pronounced ready—at that end of the game.

"'Now for the church bells!' Ah, my son, there's one part of a Fourth of July celebration you never enjoyed in a city—ringing the church bells! There's where the town boy has the bulge on his city cousin. For a week beforehand we had sneaked nights around to the different churches of the town and taken wax impressions of the keyholes—and the town tinkerer did the rest. While half the boys were left on guard the others hastened to the places assigned them inside the churches, where they were detailed to 'pull that rope like Sam Hill, now!' and at the clanging of the old town clock in the Presbyterian tower, announcing the hour of midnight, what a racket suddenly broke forth! The old cannon let out such a roar that windows in the immediate neighborhood were shattered by the awful concussion. Every boy in the 'gang' yelled: 'Gee Chris-to-fer! Wasn't that a daisy?' Then the shotguns boomed, the bells pealed forth their steady clang! clang! clang! while the barking of every dog in town was added to the awful babel. Windows were raised, lights flashed from behind the curtains, while frightened females called out in trembling tones: 'What on airth is the matter?' But the old stagers only groaned, pulled the comfortables closer about their ears, rolled over and exclaimed: 'Oh, those awful, awful boys!'

"When we sneaked home two hours later and noiselessly climbed up the clothesline, pulled off our clothes and crept into bed, we didn't feel the least bit guilty, and when at breakfast the next morning father asked in his severest tones: 'James, did you have a hand in that racket last night?' we answered in an honest tone of voice—oh, well, you know what we said, and what followed. It was generally too painful to mention."

"Yes, my son, the town boys of twenty-five years ago had more fun on the night before the Fourth than the city kid of today has in all the rest of the holidays thrown together. Ask your father if it isn't so!"

E. A. BRININSTOOL.

Read This. REMEMBER That MRS. DR. STANLEY is not only a Palmist of 20 years' experience, and the ability which comes from having read over 40,000 different hands, but she is also a Psychic of **Wonderful Power,** and tells you more than a person who is simply a Palmist. 711 S. Figueroa St. Hours 9 to 9.

EXCURSIONS— With Dates and Departures.

JUDSON-ALTON PERSONALLY CONDUCTed excursions East, via the Rio Grande (scenic route,) leave Los Angeles every Thursday. Stopover at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Cheap rates Buffalo and return, July 4, Aug. 22, Sept. 5. Lowest rates all points East. Office 120 W. SECOND ST.

MACHINERY— And Mechanical Arts.

BAKER IRON WORKS—FOUNDERS, 940 to 960 BUENA VISTA ST. Tel. main 124.

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDERS and machinists. Cor. Chavez and Ash sts.

COKE AND COAL—

COKE FOR SMELTERS, FOUNDRIES, forges, laundries, from Connellsville, Birmingham, Colorado and West Virginia. LEE CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 105 N. Main st.

The Nursing Mother.

Aids her offspring and herself by using Malt-Nutrine—the food-drink that doctors recommend. Invalids and convalescents benefit materially by its tonic properties, stimulating appetite and digestion. Prepared only by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, St. Louis, U. S. A.

Fourth of July Excursions Over Santa Fe.

The Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets between local points of the Southern California Railway, July 3 and 4, at very low rates. Tickets will be good returning until July 5. Special celebrations at San Diego and Coronado, Redondo, Los Angeles, Anaheim and Santa Ana.

Piano for $6.

The man who pays interest is foolish. We charge none. Six dollars down, $6 per month. Fitzgerald's, 113 South Spring.

DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR

The best Liver Medicine. A Vegetable cure for Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation, Malaria.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
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PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 40, No. 30. EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twentieth Year.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wires.

TERMS.—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 13,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 24,125; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,736.

TELEPHONES:—Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor, Press 1; City Editor and local news room, Press 3.

AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 21-31 Tribune Building, New York; 21 Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS BAROMETER.

The total volume of paid advertising in last Sunday's issue of The Times was a record-breaker for the summer season, and another evidence of the continued business activity and substantial growth of Los Angeles and the Southwest. There were in Sunday's (June 30) issue of The Times 165 columns and 17 inches of space devoted to paid advertising, and for the corresponding Sunday of 1900 The Times had an even 155 columns of paid advertising. The "Liners" in Sunday's issue occupied 55 columns of space and were made up of 2308 separate announcements. The Times prints regularly, daily and Sunday, a larger volume of general commercial advertising than any other paper in the United States west of Chicago.

THE WATER QUESTION.

And still there is idle talk about a fresh effort at "compromise" between the city and the water company, notwithstanding the fact that the parties to the controversy are half a million dollars apart in the matter of price.

As The Times has said on more than one occasion, the courts will probably be the final arbiters in this controversy for the possession and future ownership of the works. The courts are established for the purpose of determining such questions as are involved in this dispute, and there is not much likelihood, in the present case, that the controversy will be settled out of court.

There has already been a vast amount of controversy, legal, political, and demagogical, over this matter—too much controversy and too expensive—and the demagogue has put in his oar altogether too frequently. Business methods have been departed from continuously, in a matter which ought to be governed by business principles. Although the recent negotiations were broken off, through the rejection by the water company of the city's tentative offer of $1,750,000, there is now talk of increasing the offer to $2,000,000, and submitting to the people the question of paying that amount, if the water company will accept it.

In this connection comes the latest proposition from Kessler & Co., an old and noted financial house of New York city, proposing to lease the water plant for a period of fifty years, and to turn it back to the city at the end of that time free and clear. This proposition, like the other offer from Kessler & Co., has been more or less rudely rejected by the Council. The other of these offers, made in a business-like way, was to pay to the city a large rental for the use of the system, based upon the income of the works at different periods in the life of the desired lease, and then to return the works to the city at an arbitrated price. These offers were rejected without fair and adequate consideration by the Council. In fact, the last one, submitted a couple of days ago, was summarily disposed of and without sufficient consideration to make it even respectful. The shouters demanded that the act of rejection should be brusque, "coarse and brutal."

So that the courts are probably destined to settle this controversy, ultimately, and the right thing to do is apparently to drop the discussion altogether and allow the courts to act. But it is clear that if anything further is to be done, the right, expedient and business-like thing to do is to submit to the people all the propositions pending or recently offered, viz.: The water company's offer and the Kessler proposition or propositions, in order that the people—whose right and duty it is to decide these questions if they are to be decided out of court—may have an opportunity to do so by public ballot. It is not for the City Council to arrogate to itself "the whole thing," or for the political accidents who constitute its membership to look askance at either the people or the courts. They need not fear to submit a business proposition to popular vote. If it is unsound, the voters may be trusted to reject it.

There is no good in further haggling and jangling over these questions in the Council, in the corridors or in political caucuses and conventions. They should either be submitted to the people or they should be dropped altogether, in order that the law may be permitted to take its course. The latter is probably the best course to pursue, in any event, for it will come to that before all these vexing questions are quieted for good and all.

It will be the hottest old Fourth in more ways than one that the East has ever celebrated.

THE LAUNDRY STRIKE.

An evening paper which makes a specialty of big headlines and misleading news items, publishes the absurd statement that the laundry proprietors of Los Angeles have been cajoled by The Times into refusing to submit to the dictation of hired labor agitators. This silly and irresponsible sheet, which has done its puny best to work up dissatisfaction among the employés of the local laundries, and has succeeded to the extent that a great proportion of them have more or less unwillingly given up good jobs, knows—and its readers know—that the statement is not only ridiculous and unfounded, but is an insult to the intelligence of the employers of labor referred to.

The fact is, as The Times has shown, that this is only another instance in which American employers of labor, after submitting for a long time for the sake of peace, have been forced to throw down the gauntlet and defy these arrogant and unreasonable professional disturbers, who seek to dictate, not only the hours of labor and the wages which shall be paid to working people, but also every detail in the operations of a factory, so that, if their demands should be complied with, an employer would be utterly at the mercy of these professional agitators, whose interest it is to stir up strife between capital and labor, while they make hypocritical and false statements that they are anxious to avoid disputes and strikes—crying "peace, peace, when there is no peace."

It is not, as these blatant disturbers of economical conditions would have the public believe, a question of hours of labor and wages. So far as these questions are concerned, the employers are willing to concede practically everything that the union demands. In fact, most of these demands had already been conceded, wages considerably better, on the average, than the union scale were being paid by most of the laundries before the local union was organized. Nor did most of the employers object to their employés joining the union, but they did, and do, properly oppose and refuse to agree to the proposition that no non-union worker should be employed. In other words, they believe that they have a right to decide how they shall conduct the business in which they have invested their capital and experience, provided they do nothing contrary to law or against the public good. In this course they will surely have the moral and material support of all fair-minded, independent citizens who are not blinded by the narrow, selfish arguments of professional labor tyrants, and who are not afraid of that bogie man, the boycott, which has heretofore in Los Angeles been so thoroughly discredited, defied and defeated.

SHEEP CENSUS FOR 1901.

One year ago the American Protective Tariff League completed its "sheep census" for the United States, and the compilation of the reports received showed some remarkable results. Contrasted with the year 1896, of the free-wool period, under the Wilson tariff, the census for 1900 showed a gain of 71.44 per cent. in the total number of sheep owned, and a gain of 121.59 per cent. in the average value per head.

But this, as is explained by the American Economist in a timely article on the subject, was "before the bottom dropped out of the world's wool markets. Since then the great slump in wool values has taken place." American flocks, however, have increased and their value per head has advanced, notwithstanding the slump in the value of flocks in Australia, South America, and other wool-producing countries. The sheep census for 1901, just completed by the American Protective Tariff League, shows by 707 reports received from forty States, that the number of sheep owned in March, 1901, was 1,464,781, as compared to 1,256,738, a gain for 1901 of 208,043, the percentage of gain being 16.55. This is an excellent record, under the circumstances. As against an average value of $3.90 per head in March, 1900, the average value for March, 1901, was $4.04, an increase of 14 cents per head, or 3.59 per cent. Speaking of these results, the American Economist of June 28 well says:

"It would appear that the American sheep raiser has a marked advantage over the flock masters of the rest of the world. First, he has in his favor a protective tariff which fixes an irreducible minimum of market value for his fleeces. Unless the foreign grower sells his wool for nothing, he cannot compete with the domestic grower in the American market. The Dingley tariff takes care of that. Second, the average value per head of American sheep is kept up by the enormous demand for mutton and lambs for food purposes. The American wage earner, when busily employed at high wages, as he has been for three or four years past and now is, consumes from three to thirty times more meat than the other wage earners of the world. He is fond of good mutton and juicy lamb, and he is a tremendous consumer of these meats. In fact, he is the best customer the American butcher has. It is not the rich people, but the wage earners that keep the butcher shops going. It is no longer possible, as it was in 1896, under Wilson tariff free wool, to buy a good sheep for 50 cents. That day has passed and will come no more as long as the tariff on wool protects the wool grower, while the tariff on all lines of production makes times good, wages high and the consuming capacity of 76,000,000 people three to thirty times greater than the consuming capacity of the rest of the people on earth."

At the present time the price of wool throughout the world is the lowest known for many years. It is gratifying to know, in view of this fact, that the American sheep raiser is more prosperous than his competitors in any country. He is vastly more prosperous than he was under the Wilson free-wool tariff, which came very near ruining him altogether. During the period from 1894 to 1897, while the Wilson tariff was in force—and even during the two years succeeding the repeal of that ruinous law—the domestic market was glutted with wools brought here free of duty from foreign lands. The benefit of the restored duty, under the Dingley tariff, was scarcely felt until 1899 and 1900, so great was the glut of the market by foreign wools. The stock of foreign wool is not, even yet, entirely consumed.

The above facts show conclusively the benefits which have accrued to the sheep-raising industry through the Dingley tariff. A law which has been of so great benefit is a good law to let alone.

THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Some rumors have been circulated to the effect that the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo is a "frost," and that the attendance is small. These reports are not by any means supported by reports from those who have attended the exposition. A private letter from Buffalo gives the following statistics, showing the average daily attendance for six months at five previous American expositions, and at the Pan-American Exposition, up to date:

	For Six Months.
Average daily attendance for Chicago was	153,112
Average daily attendance for Midwinter	13,928
Average daily attendance for Atlanta	13,030
Average daily attendance for Omaha	17,062
Average daily attendance for Philadelphia (1899)	19,283
Average daily attendance for Pan-American, to date	28,640

From this it will be seen that the Buffalo Exposition is running the big Chicago show a good second. With the prospect of fine weather, it is expected that these figures will be doubled before long. The attendance at the exposition on the day before this letter was written—June 24—was 40,000.

As to the excellence of the show at Buffalo, there seems to be a general agreement among visitors that it is worthy of high praise, both as to the quantity, quality and variety of the exhibits and the beauty and grandeur of the buildings and grounds. On one point all visitors agree, namely, that the electrical display at night is far superior to anything of the kind that has ever been seen anywhere. A graphic description of this unique and magnificent display was given by a correspondent with The Times' special train, in the paper of Sunday last.

Americans have usually made a success of their expositions, as we do of almost everything that we undertake, and the Pan-American Exposition appears to be no exception to the rule. As heretofore remarked, the display of Southern California is again voted by visitors to be one of the most popular features of the show, and will, undoubtedly, result in bringing us within the next few years thousands of new residents and millions of additional capital for the development of the great Southwest.

Explorer Baldwin gives out that he will approach the pole from the Norwegian side. He had better keep the secret to himself or he may find some one nailing the American flag to the pole ahead of him when he bumps up against that much-sought-for stick of timber.

While cleaning out an abandoned well a Kentucky man found a mug of butter which had been dropped in the well thirty-six years ago. It was in an excellent state of preservation. It is also well to remember that the story is not of this world, but of Kentucky.

A golf journal published in Chicago has suspended publication. It is believed the editor was seized with rats in his garret and got foozled up over the ding-blistered technical names while preparing a score card for publication.

Officials of the Standard Oil Company deny that they have anything to do with the salt combine. The Standard realizes as well as other people, that it needs no salt-water injections to infuse life into its corporation.

East Africa boasts of bats which measure five feet across the wings. Some of the bats which men in this country occasionally fly out on can spread things nearly or quite that much.

The manner in which horses are dropping in the East from prostrations gives the automobile a chance to think that, after all, he may yet stand some show.

Chicago issued 150 marriage licenses in one day recently. Cupid's business prospers most when old Sol's rays are the hottest, apparently.

THE TOMORROW WE CELEBRATE.

FOLLOWING is a programme of the principal events of public interest in Los Angeles tomorrow, the Fourth of July:

Los Angeles County and San Bernardino County Pioneers Picnic at East Lake Park—Address by Mayor Snyder at 11 a. m.

Band Concert in Central Park at 10 a. m.

Santa Monica Road Race—Scratch men will start from the corner of Jefferson and Washington streets at 8:30 a. m.

Coursing at Coursing Park—48 dog stake, 11 a. m.

Band Concerts at Hollenbeck and Eastlake Parks, 2 p. m.

Public Patriotic Exercises at Hazard's Pavilion, including an address by President of the Day, Mayor Snyder; an oration by Hon. W. A. Cheney, and musical and literary entertainment, 2 p. m.

Fireworks at Westlake Park, 8 p. m.

Los Angeles posts of the G. A. R., and the A. O. U. W. will hold picnics at Terminal Island. The Camera Club will picnic at Santa Monica Canyon.

THE IMMORTAL DECLARATION.

[FROM A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

NEXT Thursday being our one hundred and twenty-fifth national anniversary, it may be interesting to recall the historical incidents connected with the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. The first organized body to declare for independence was a colonial convention held in North Carolina on April 12, 1776. This was followed by the colonial Legislature of Virginia, which, on May 15, 1776, resolved "that our delegates in Congress be instructed to propose to that body to declare the United Colonies free and independent States." In accordance with these instructions Richard Henry Lee of Virginia on June 7, 1776, proposed in the Continental Congress the following resolutions: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; that it is expedient forthwith to take the most effectual measures for forming foreign alliances; and that a plan of confederation be prepared and transmitted to the respective colonies for their consideration and approbation."

The resolutions were taken up in Congress on June 10 and debated, but no vote was taken. There being a general desire for perfect unanimity in their adoption and several delegates desiring time to consult their constituents, their further consideration was postponed for three weeks. That no time might be lost, however, it was agreed at once to appoint a committee who in the meantime should prepare a declaration in harmony with the proposed resolutions. The members of the committee, in the order of choice by ballot, were Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston.

Jefferson was pressed by his colleagues on the committee to undertake the drawing up of the draft of the declaration. He was then 33 years of age and already had the reputation of having consummate ability for drawing up State papers. He did not consider the task very arduous or difficult. "Nothing was wanted," he afterward declared, "but a careful and brief recapitulation of wrongs familiar to every patriotic mind, and a clear statement of principles hackneyed from eleven years' iteration." After he had prepared the declaration he submitted it to Franklin and Adams, separately, who, in their own handwriting, made two or three slight verbal corrections. The paper was then submitted to and adopted by the committee.

Lee's resolutions, declaring the colonies free and independent States, were again taken up in Congress on July 1. John Adams made the principal speech in their favor, and Dickinson of Pennsylvania made the strongest argument in opposition. Dickinson's main points were these: The adoption of the resolutions, he said, will not strengthen our position in the slightest, while it may expose our people to additional cruelties and outrages. It will tend to unite the different factions in Great Britain solidly against us, and may create disunion among ourselves. The delay to accommodation with England ought not to be shut before we have formed an alliance with some other power. To shut them now is to make experiments on the lives and liberties of our countrymen. We certainly ought to establish a government or our own, and agree upon the terms of confederation between the colonies, before we declare independence and assume our station among sovereigns.

The final vote on the resolutions was taken on July 2, all of the colonies voting in their favor except New York, whose vote was recorded neither for nor against. In a speech made immediately after their adoption, John Adams declared: "The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America, to be celebrated by succeeding generations as the greatest anniversary festival, commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty, from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward forever more." His prophecy has been fulfilled with the one exception that the fourth, in place of the second, of July has become our great festival.

The resolutions of Congress changed the old thirteen British colonies into free and independent States. It remained to set forth the reason for this act and the principles which the new people would own as their guides. Jefferson submitted his draft of the Declaration on the same day, July 2, and it was debated on that and the following day and until a late hour on July 4. Considerable fault was found with a number of its passages. Jefferson took no part in the discussion. The Declaration was championed on the floor of the House by John Adams, whom Jefferson called the "Colossus of that debate." Dr. Franklin, who sat alongside of Jefferson, seeing him writhe a little under the sharp criticism which his paper was receiving, told him by way of comfort the story of John Thompson, the hatter. A journeyman hatter, said Franklin, on commencing business for himself, was anxious to get a handsome sign-board, with a proper inscription. This he composed himself, as follows: "John Thompson, hatter, makes and sells hats for ready money," with the figure of a hat subjoined. But thought he would submit it to his friends for their amendments. The first he showed it to thought the word "hatter" superfluous because followed by the words "makes hats," which showed, he was a hatter. It was struck out. The next observed that the word "makes" might as well be omitted, because his customers would not care who made the hats; if good, and to their mind, they would buy, by whomsoever made. He struck that out also. A third said he thought the words "for ready money" were useless, as it was not the custom of the place to sell on credit, every one who purchased expected to pay. These, too, were parted with and the inscription then stood "John Thompson, sells hats." "Sells hats," says his next friend "why, who expects you to give them away?" So they also were stricken out, and all that remained of the sign was "John Thompson," with the figure of a hat subjoined.

In the draft of the Declaration, as submitted by Jefferson, Congress made eighteen suppressions, six additions and ten alterations. Some of the more important changes were these: The author said that men are endowed with "inherent and inalienable rights." Congress struck out inherent. He introduced his catalogue of wrongs by these words: "To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world, for the truth of which we pledge a faith yet unsullied by falsehood." Congress struck out that last clause, because it was thought beneath the dignity of such a body to use language of that nature. The passage concerning slavery was stricken out, for it was not thought proper to denounce the King for a crime in the guilt of which some of the colonies had shared.

Thursday, the fourth, was a hot day. The debate having already been prolonged three whole days, the delegates were growing tired and impatient. Jefferson used to relate, with much merriment, that the final vote upon the adoption of the Declaration was hastened by an absurdly trivial cause. "Near the hall," he said, "in which the debates were held, was a livery stable, from which swarms of flies came into the open windows and assailed the silk-stockinged legs of the delegates. Handkerchiefs in hand, they lashed the flies with such vigor as they could command on a July afternoon; but the annoyance became at length so extreme as to render them impatient of delay, and they made haste to bring the momentous business to a conclusion."

The Declaration was not signed by the delegates until July 8. As is often the case, a scene of the deepest tragic interest was tinged with a coloring of the ludicrous. When John Hancock appended his signature, he tried to impress his comrades on the necessity of their "all hanging together in this matter." "Yes indeed," was the quick response of Dr. Franklin, "we must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately." Harrison, who was a very heavy man, remarked to Gerry, who was quite slender, that when hanging came, he should have decidedly the advantage, for poor Gerry would be kicking in the air long after it was all over with himself.

W. A. LICHTENWALLNER.

UNION LEAGUE SOCIAL.

Friends and Members Enjoy a Pleasant Evening at the Stag Party in the Club Rooms.

About a hundred members and friends of the Union League attended the stag social given at the clubrooms on South Spring street last evening. The affair was entirely informal, and somewhat of the nature of a smoker.

L. C. Gates, president of the Union League, made a few remarks, welcoming the guests. Charles L. Logan delivered a patriotic address, and remarks were also made by George P. Adams. Instrumental selections were rendered by Charles Ward and Allen Brown, while Theodore Haight sang a solo.

The programme had not been previously arranged, and its numbers were interspersed at intervals through the evening. Punch and sandwiches were served in the buffet.

MUSH TELLS TALES OF KURDS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 2.—Reports from Mush, in Kurdistan, say the Kurds are plundering villages and have killed fourteen Armenians in consequence of the belief that the latter murdered a Kurdish notable, who was Sheriff of Aghan.

PARABLE OF THE FOURTH.

Consider now the small boy and the deadly firecracker.

Verily it is a combination which keepeth the populace guessing, even from the rising of the sun unto the going down thereof.

Yea, from Monday morning until Saturday night the small kidlet is now the only shirt in the laundry.

The day of the festive firecracker is at hand, and there is no town nor city where its voice is not heard.

Verily the awful day and the recollections thereof bringeth a shudder unto the timid female, and a coniption fit unto the family dog.

The former pluggeth up her ears with wads of cotton, while the latter tucketh his tail between his legs and hiketh for tall timber.

Saying: "Woe is me that I was born thusly, for what doth it profit a dog to have a tail and be owned by a family who have six small boys, and a Fourth of July at the back door?

"Verily, I say unto you, it is a hard proposition, but no small kidlet shall tie firecrackers to my extremity on this happy and auspicious occasion," and he retireth unto the bay loft and giveth himself over to meditation.

The tabby cat also taketh her brood out yonder to the alfalfa patch and lyeth low, for she hath not forgotten the tin-can racket.

And the back yard concert and the waste places shall know her no more for the time being, while the boarders rejoice and repeat "Oft in the stilly night."

The small boy also worketh the sulphur-and-potash racket, and the street-car man cusseth long and loud thereat.

The school teacher maketh a careful examination of the pistol pocket of the small kidlet ere she layeth on the ruler.

For well she knoweth that it is an handy place to carry giant torpedoes, albeit she is not quite ready to be branded as a murderess by a local application of the red while death lurketh so near.

Awake, ye people! Give ear, oh ye young men and maidens, and go easy!

Eschew the toy pistol, the blank cartridge, and the cast-iron cannon, together with other divers beyond-the-river instruments of destruction.

Ye doctors, ye generation of swipers, prepare ye lint and bandages galore, and have ointment and liniment handy, for well ye know that your labor will not be in vain.

And ye who celebrate: Make no promises of the future, for who can say, "I shall go," or "I shall come thither," while a Fourth of July celebration is in progress?

Verily, verily, I say unto you, ye know not the second when a Coroner's jury will be impaneled to view the remnants.

Wist ye not that all this is so?

Yea, verily!

Even as the linotype slugs have recorded the same.

E. A. BRININSTOOL.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Epworth League Concert.

The Epworth League Concert last evening was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. The choruses showed practice and careful drilling, and Mr. Bacon is to be congratulated upon the results of his work. Of the choruses the most satisfactory was "The Radiant Morn." The "Praise of God" (Wagner) and "Heavens Are Telling" were rather spoiled by the soprano solos, which were rendered by a voice which was most lamentably off the key. Mr. Skeele gave the scherzo from the sonata C minor (Guilmant) with power and received flattering applause from the audience. The soloist of the occasion was undoubtedly Miss Mary Linck, who sang several operatic selections in a manner that swept her hearers away entirely. Miss Linck's voice is intensely dramatic, and her singing is the more delightful on that account. That she is as much at home in simple songs as in opera she fully demonstrated by rendering as her second encore "The Song That Reached My Heart." Needless to say it was sung with all the charm and intensity of which Miss Linck is so capable. In J. B. Poulin Los Angeles has gained a tenor whose voice will always be a pleasure to hear. Mr. Poulin's second number, "Winds in the Trees" (Thomas,) was his most successful performance. It was rendered in a thoroughly artistic manner. Mr. Poulin's voice, while not powerful, is of a very sweet, though somewhat uneven quality. The number from "Faust" was not so satisfactory, being a little beyond the singer's scope. His encore number, "Les Rameaux," was given in fine voice with dramatic effect.

A. H. Cogswell has a light baritone voice of delicious quality—a voice undoubtedly designed and eminently fitted for ballad singing. It lacks the power and dramatic intensity to render appropriately the numbers with which Mr. Cogswell elected to introduce himself. I can imagine that nothing could be more pleasant than to hear Mr. Cogswell sing ballads and such pieces as call for the qualities in which his voice is rich, i. e., sweetness, liquidity and tenderness. Powerful basso or heavy baritone airs such as "Vision Fair" (Massenet,) "Danny Deever" and "Eri King" (Schubert,) are not suitable for his voice. The finale of the Fair" (Massenet,) "Danny Deever" and cannot pass unchallenged. It failed entirely of dramatic effect. The song is too old a classic to be treated so freely. The opening solo in "All Praise to God" Mr. Cogswell rendered artistically, the sweet quality of his voice being predominant throughout.

NIAGARA BANK FAILS.

New York State Institution Closely Affiliated With Defunct City National of Buffalo Goes to the Wall.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A. M.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) July 2.—The Niagara Bank, a State institution, has closed its doors. The Niagara Bank was organized September 15, 1891. It had a capital of $100,000. The officers are president, P. H. Griffin; vice-president, M. M. Drake; Cashier, Wm. Thayer.

The chairman of the clearinghouse committee, S. M. Clement, said this morning that it should be distinctly understood that the closing of the Niagara Bank has been brought about solely by reason of its close connection with the City National Bank, its president having been vice-president of the City National Bank, and that no other bank here is affected.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] T. W. Branner and wife, and T. Harris and wife are at the Netherland. W. P. Nott is at the Fifth Avenue.

Lieut. J. H. Scott of the revenue marine service, who distinguished himself at the rescue of persons on the disabled torpedo boat Winslow May 11, 1898, has resigned and gone into the railroad business.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

A Grass Valley hen hatched out a chick with no eyes.

King City has eleven saloons—one for every twenty-three inhabitants.

The watermelon acreage in San Joaquin county is the largest for five years.

San Francisco supervisors want the license on street cars fixed at $10 per year each.

A factory to make lead pencil wood from sequoia timber will probably be started at Sanger.

A marriage license issued recently thirteen years ago has just been filed with the County Recorder at Oakland.

Alameda citizens are discussing the proposition of a new library building. Andrew Carnegie has promised to give the last $10,000.

The Automobile Club of California has decided to admit women into full membership on equal terms with men. The headquarters are at Oakland.

An Italian section hand of San Miguel hung up his vest, containing $60, near where he was working. When he felt for his money at night it had disappeared.

The Board of Supervisors held a "squirrel tail session" at Visalia and hundreds are now hunting the pest for the bounty offered for tails.

California will be well represented on the Grand Circuit in the eastern states this year. There will be hardly a purse at the principal meetings without one or more California horses entered.

H. McBride, a San José youth, essayed the part of an aeronaut a few days ago in that city. He was forced to make an ascent in place of the "professor" and accepted the invitation. His hands were strapped to the trapeze and at altitude of 2000 feet he cut the parachute loose and landed safely.

PERSONAL.

Low E. Aubury, State Mineralogist, has gone on a visit to San Diego.

S. J. Wylie of Chicago is registered among the guests at the Westminster.

A. B. Slade and wife of Dawson, Ga., are tourists registered at the Natick.

Judge William G. Blakely of Kingman, Ariz., is in the city for a few weeks.

O. H. Zarsar and wife have returned from a visit to the northern part of the State.

W. T. Buckley of New York registered yesterday at the Van Nuys, Broadway.

L. Vidal and family of El Paso, Tex., registered among the guests at the Natick yesterday.

Sir Thomas Gooch of San Francisco entered his name on the Van Nuys register yesterday.

Rev. B. W. R. Taylor of St. John's Episcopal Church, is convalescing from a severe spell of sickness.

Maj. Menche of Kingman left for his home last evening, after a sojourn of ten days here and at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Baldrant of Australia are touring North America, and yesterday registered at the Hollenbeck.

The Misses Allen, Julia and Ethel Mulcahy of Grass Valley came down from the north yesterday and registered at the Natick.

H. T. Poindexter and bride of San Francisco took apartments at the Van Nuys yesterday, and will spend the honeymoon in this city.

Mrs. J. P. Finegan and children of Chloride, Ariz., have apartments at the Ramona. Mr. Finegan is a general merchant at Chloride.

Miss K. V. Morrissey, teacher of English in the High School, has started for Berlin, Germany, where she will spend a year in university study.

Mrs. J. C. Adams and daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., are guests at the Van Nuys. They are wife and daughter of the proprietor of the Adams House at Phoenix.

Dr. and Mrs. Granger Hyer, Miss Hyer, Miss Lulu Hyer, Miss Frank Hyer and Granger Hyer, Jr., form a family party from Ontario, Cal., registered yesterday at the Hollenbeck.

C. F. Sisson, secretary of the Arizona Lumber Company, situated at Flagstaff, has recently taken apartments at the Westminster and will spend some days visiting the numerous resorts in Southern California.

WE LEAD IN SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

As we lead in Pianos and Zithers and Pianolas. Everything is done to make this the most complete musical store in Southern California.

VIOLINS, GUITARS.
MANDOLINS, BANJOS.
ZITHERS, MUSIC BOXES.

Not one small instrument missing from this stock. Sold on easy payments.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
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CROWDS COIN :: TO :: CORONADO TENT CITY.

It's delightful—Splendid music and dancing every night at the Pavilion. Tents furnished and unfurnished—cheap. The best people will be found at : :

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TENT CITY.
$4 ROUND TRIP $4
EVERY DAY.

TO AVENGE WONG TUNG.

His Two Sons Trailing the Assassin.

Sequel to the Shooting at Ontario.

Los Angeles Chinese Have Their Own Version of the Vendetta.

Wong Tung, the Celestial dandy who used to be the wonder and admiration of Chinatown, has met an untimely end at North Ontario.

The brief mention of his murder by Wong Yuen, published in the papers yesterday, has thrown Chinatown into a chatter.

Both Wong Tung and his slayer, Wong Yuen, have lived in Los Angeles until very lately and are prominent figures in the Chinese life of the Southwest.

The Chinese have their own version of the murder, obtained from Chinamen who have come in from the scene of the shooting, and it is very different from the account that was sent in to this city to the police and newspapers.

It appears that it was not a highbinder murder as was reported. Every time one Chinaman kills another white people are firmly convinced that the tongs are once more on the war-path and shout "highbinder, highbinder."

As a matter of fact, highbinder murders usually cost good money and are not to be lightly entered into.

Although Wong Yuen was at one time a member of a hatchet society, it is said that he is now alone in a cold, unfeeling world and that this was just a little private celebration of his own.

BLACKEST IN NIGGER ALLEY.

Yuen has a bad reputation in Chinatown. He is said to be the toughest heathen who ever lived in the classic precincts of Nigger alley. He was so tough that they scared bad little boys until their pig tails stood on end by holding him up as a horrible example.

He used to be the secretary of the Hop Sing Tong—the worst highbinder aggregation of them all, the tong that put a price on the life of Wong Woon and had him shot to death. Once in such a position as this where he had free exercise for his talents, he got to be so tough that Foo Chi Fook wouldnt have him in the tong.

He was fired in disgrace. When you get so bad that they wont have you in a hatcheting society, you are a pretty bad egg.

Wong Yuen, since his expulsion from the Hop Sing Tong, a few months ago, has been hanging round doing nothing but everybody and looking for trouble.

Like most of the professional hatchetmen, he was constitutionally opposed to work. To give the fellow what justice is coming to him, he probably didn't know how to work and when the tong threw him out he recked not which way to turn.

In the course of his ramblings, he got to North Ontario and was sponging on the hospitality of Wong Tung at the time of the killing.

The Chinese here think that he is insane.

CALLED HIM "FOU PAH."

Wong Tung was a Chinese dude. When he lived here, they used to call him Fou Pah Tung, which means "the man with the pretty clothes."

He was well-to-do. He used to run the store now conducted by Foo Kee and had a valuable lease on the property where the Chee Kung Tong now holds forth.

A few months ago, he left the city, having sold out his interests here, and moved to Ontario which no doubt has been gasping over his wardrobe ever since. When Wong Tung got his glad rags on the lilies might as well have stopped blooming.

He helped Wong Yuen owing to the fact that they were members of the same clan.

Night before last, Wong Yuen came to his store at North Ontario, and after talking a while, asked for a pipe of tobacco.

Wong Tung handed him a pipe which Yuen lit.

He took only two or three puffs, then laid the pipe down on the counter, saying furiously, "You have poisoned that pipe, Wong Tung."

He then drew his revolver and shot his host.

THE VENDETTA.

Officers immediately started out hunting for Wong Yuen as soon as they were informed of the shooting, but Wong Yuen has something deadlier to fear than arrest.

The family of Wong Tung, the murdered man, have declared a terrible vendetta against him.

They are not making any noise about it. It has the deadly silent intensity of the Chinese.

Two of Tung's sons have armed themselves with arsenals, and they have gone to look for Wong Yuen. When they find Wong Yuen, the State won't have to bother about a trial.

They will probably never give up the chase until they find Wong Yuen, if it takes years. Some day, Wong Yuen will be found shot to death and the white people will shiver at the dreadful highbinders, and Wong Tung will be avenged.

Chinese are not good at forgetting.

WEIRD RITES.

At North Ontario yesterday morning the weird Chinese funeral rites were conducted on the bullet-riddled corpse of Wong Tung, after which the remains were shipped to Los Angeles.

The ceremonies in North Ontario Chinatown attracted a number of curious people, who will long tell stories of the cooked rations, money, devil-scarers and credentials for Celestial heaven that were bestowed upon the dead Tung ere he was started upon the long journey from which he never will return.

Wong Tung was old for a dude, as Mellican dudes go, his queue having been streaked by the silver hairs of fifty-six years. He was shot four times in the head and neck and twice in the breast, near the heart.

WESTERN INVESTMENTS.

Under the above title a monthly periodical, devoted to the interests of western business enterprises, has recently begun publication in Los Angeles. It is in convenient magazine form, of excellent typography and on fine book paper. The third number, just issued, contains a symposium of editorial comment on western matters, articles on copper mining, on the mines of Utah and other western States, on California bonds as an investment, on Salt Lake real estate, on the growth of western cities and the progress of various western business enterprises, western business news, recent decisions of western courts, etc., etc.

THE ICY EAST.

NEW YORK'S BLIZZARD.

NEW YORK, July 2.—[Special by Snowshoe Runner.] The biggest blizzard New York has experienced in years struck the city early this afternoon, and soon a furious snowstorm was raging. The wind attained a velocity of ninety miles an hour, and all traffic was suspended. Telephone and telegraph wires are down in all parts of the city. Mr. Bussel Rage, a prominent Stall-street banker, nearly perished in the storm. He refused to pay a hackman 50 cents to be carried to his home on West One Hundred and Ninety-sixth street, and started to walk to his residence, but sank down exhausted in the snow, only four blocks from his office. Horses are standing shivering in the street, suffering from the intense cold, and scores of the poor brutes have perished while working in harness. The thermometer registers 10 deg. below zero and is steadily dropping. Coal dealers are feeling happy.

BIG SNOWFALL AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 2.—[By Snowball Flyer.] At 1 o'clock this afternoon the sky suddenly became overcast with heavy clouds from the west, and the weather man instantly hauled down the fair-weather signal and displayed the danger flag. The wind increased in violence, the thermometer dropped 20 deg. in less than ten minutes. Dispatches from Cleveland state that all roads are blocked with snow and no mails are expected for at least forty-eight hours. Six snowplows are about to start out on the Lake Shore route to aid the workers in clearing the tracks. Over four feet of snow has fallen here since 1 o'clock, and many people have been frozen to death. The hospitals report that cases of frosted feet, ears and noses are keeping them busy. The thermometer stands at 24 deg. below zero and the back counties to hear from. Even Corn King Phillips says he never received such a cold deal.

SLEIGH BELLS AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) July 2.—[By Special Skater.] The merry sound of sleigh bells is heard throughout Rochester today. Although the thermometer stands at 2 deg. below zero society is out in force to enjoy the fine run of sleighing. The ice on the Erie Canal is 18 inches thick and the skating is superb.

PAN-AMERICAN SUFFERERS.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) July 2.—[Grapevine Special.] Pan-American visitors declare the awful frigid weather is the worst ever heard of at this season of the year. Snow to the depth of three feet has fallen. Pan-American police are going about on snowshoes wearing Buffalo skin overcoats and Klondike caps. The skating on the canal is superb, and the gondoliers have attached runners to their boats and are doing a rushing business. Fears are entertained for the California exhibit. Manager Frank Wiggins declares that he never saw such beastly weather, and the orange exhibit has been encased in glass partitions and a roaring coal fire is kept going in order to keep an even temperature. In spite of all this precaution, Wiggins froze the lobe of one ear and the side of his face nearest the outside door, and he continually sighs for "My native countree!"

PROSPECTORS PERISH.

DENVER (Colo.) July 2.—[Extra by Icicle Post.] A party of fourteen prospectors were caught in an immense snowslide ten miles east of this city this morning, while coming down Soledad Cañon. The entire party, save one man, were buried. The survivor, in an exhausted condition, managed to reach the city more dead than alive, and tell his story. A relief party will leave on snowshoes at once for the scene of the accident.

TOBOGGANING AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 2.—[By Blizzard Dispatch.] Extremely cold weather is what Washingtonians are experiencing. The toboggan slide down Capitol Hill is nearly completed, and soon will be in readiness for the lovers of this exhilarating sport. Senator Spatt had both feet frozen while waiting for a car near the Treasury building. The surgeons believe amputation will not be necessary. The Potomac River is frozen to the bottom and ice men are jubilant over the prospective crop.

ST. LOUIS MAN'S FATE.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—[Extra Pigeon Special.] The worst blizzard St. Louis has experienced in twenty years swept over the city today. Johan Eisenstein was found frozen to death in a standing position in front of Henry Kososcskowski's saloon, with a glass of beer in his hand, which he was evidently about to drink to keep the warmth in his body, when stricken down by a terrific blast. Even the foam on the mug was frozen so that it resembled ice cream. The damage from the storm, as well as the loss of life, will be enormous.

Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio, speaking to a reporter of the utterances regarding the third-term question, imputed to him, said: "I was misrepresented. The interview published was a distortion of a mere statement of historical fact regarding Washington's reasons for not accepting a third term, which I made to a party of young men. I will not say, and I have not said, whether I think the President could be elected again, but I do say that in my judgment no man will ever be elected to a third term."

The New York World says that as a result of the many threats against his life by anarchists, an indefinite leave of absence has been granted Giovanni Branchi, the Italian Consul-General in New York. It is said that he has gone back to Italy, where he will remain until the Paterson "Reds" are less active. For many weeks before he left the Consul employed a body guard and kept his place of residence a secret.

Newberry's
THE GROCER.
"OUR OWN BAKING."
Gold Seal Angel Cake.
It's hardly necessary to describe it—its delightful eating qualities have made it immensely popular—
25c and 50c.
Chocolate, Caramel, White Pound.
Chopped Nut, Fig, Southern Pound
Chocolate, Almond, Orange,
Lemon and Devil Food.
Loaf Cakes 25c each.
2 Layer Cakes 35c each.
Macaroons 45c per lb.
Lady Fingers 35c per lb.
Telephone { Spring St. store, Main 26 / Adams St. store, White 7501 / Riverside store, Red 121

"Man a blushing maid is admired for her cheek."
Our neckwear is admired for its beauty, novelty and exclusiveness, and we have just exactly "cheek" enough to claim that you can't match our assortment in Los Angeles, especially these new 50 cent styles in the narrow reversible Four-in-Hands, Bows, Batwings and other up-to-date styles. Handsome silks and all the finishing touches that go to make perfect summer ties.
London Clothing Co
HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
117-125 N. Spring St.

THE NOVEL OF THE YEAR
THE Helmet of Navarre
By BERTHA RUNKLE. $1.50.
PARKER'S
246 S. Broadway, Your Public Library.
Largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

GUARANTEED EYES.
MY glasses are accurate. You assume no responsibility whatever. If they don't do their duty, bring 'em back—I give you that in writing.
J. P. DELANY 229 S. Spring St. EXPERT OPTICIAN.

You eat nourishing, healthful food when you eat Capitol Flour bread. It's free from any impurity or adulteration—made from the finest wheat.
EVERY SACK GUARANTEED.

Men's Tan Oxfords $5.00.
The favorite shade of light tan with heavy welt sole, box stitch. It's easy and comfortable and cool—perfect for a summer shoe. Most of the men who want tan oxfords seem to be coming to Staub's for them. That's what reputation does for us.
C. M. STAUB SHOE CO.,
255 S. Broadway.

LADIES' FANCY SUMMER frocks cleaned here, without the least injury to the most delicate fabrics. We give "Locomobile" tickets.
CITY DYE WORKS.
345 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 551

FIREWORKS FOR JULY 4th
Sky Rockets and Giant Dynamite that will please the small boy.
"F. SUIE ONE CO.,"
414 NORTH MAIN.

$3.00 Welted Sole Shoes for Women
At L. W. Godin, Mgr.
137 SOUTH SPRING ST.

BARBER SUPPLIES Best grinding in city. Jordan's and Heinke's Cutlery. Safety Razors.
JOS. JAEGER. 120-122 S. Main St.

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Large assortment and right prices. Call
Z. L. PARMELEE, 334 S. Spring St

TENTS AND AWNINGS.
PRICES TO SUIT ALL.
J. H. MASTERS, 136 South Main St.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.
We are this season showing the best values at our corset counter that we have ever carried. this is saying a good deal but inspection will satisfy you on the point. the Boston store is sole agent for
royal, worcester, bon ton and sapphire
corsets
you may rest assured "that there is none just as good." we are showing the latest models in summer net and batiste and tape girdle corsets.
we have a fine line of batiste corsets in short girdle effect at only 50c.
also a handsome figured short corset which we consider a special value at 50c.
for the first time we are showing in Los Angeles a fine five tape corset which is a perfect counterpart of corsets regularly sold at considerably more money, a special value at $1.00.
7-3 1001.

H. JEVNE
Fourth of July Lunches.
Everybody almost has some plans made for an outing on the Fourth—generally there's a lunch to be considered. You can be relieved of that part by a visit to Jevne's Delicacy and Bakery Departments. Here you can get the daintiest lunch conceivable all ready to pack in the basket. Everything is cooked deliciously and is fresh and very tempting. Easiest way in the world to get a lunch.
Store Closed Tomorrow.
Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.
208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Our Monitor Refrigerator . . .
Plenty of room—needs little ice—even temperature—looks swell—lasts long—easy to keep clean and fresh.
Uprights, 8.00 and up. - - - Box Style $5.00 and up.
J. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 N. Spring Street.

Store Closed July Fourth.
Ville de Paris,
A. FUSENOT. 221 and 223 South Broadway.
Watch This Space
During the term of our great
Remodeling and Enlargement Sale for Genuine Bargains.
WASH GOODS DAY TODAY.
Sharp reductions have been imposed on nearly every yard of seasonable wash stuff in this extensive department. See these specials:
DIMITIES AND LAWNS. 1000 yards of these handsome summer fabrics in new designs of stripes and figures worth up to 10c yd. To close at .... 7½ cts 2 yd
GINGHAMS. 1250 yards of shirt waist ginghams in stripes and broken checks, to close at 10 cts yd. Regular prices 15c and 25c yd.
FRENCH ORGANDIES (Genuine.) Limited number of yds. Regular 40c values to close at 12½ cts 2 yd. All this season's goods.

UR System of Removable Bridge Teeth Does away entirely with the large suction plate. Any number of teeth may be put in without extracting any good teeth you may have, and no plate in the roof of the mouth. They are firmer than a plate and cannot be laughed, coughed or sneezed out. The teeth are anchored in the mouth, yet are removable and take up very little room—only a narrow ridge around the edge of the gums.
This method is especially adapted where all the lower teeth are out, and it is well known that the dental profession have nothing successful to offer in its place; and, furthermore, partial lower plates have not been, and cannot be, successfully made by any known method. The bridge is comfortable, and the wearer soon becomes unconscious of its pre esce. INVESTIGATE THIS BEFORE HAVING ANY TEETH EXTRACTED OR BEFORE GETTING BRIDGE WORK ON A PLATE.
Los Angeles, Cal., March 14, 1900.
To Dr. Schiffman—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to state that you extracted fourteen teeth for me without the slightest pain, that the gums healed quickly, that the set of flexible teeth you filled me with gave perfect satisfaction from the first, and after twenty-two months' wear are seemingly just as good as new. Yours truly,
J. W. GASKINE, 1015 Temple St.
Dr. Schiffman extracted twenty-two teeth for me without pain and has made both upper and lower plates, which have proved perfectly satisfactory in every way.
MRS. E. E. WAITE, Compton.
Dr. Schiffman extracted five teeth for me without pain, and made me an under and upper set which are a perfect success. It gives me much pleasure to testify to the perfect success of his painless and harmless method of extracting and his success as a fitter of plates. Yours respectfully,
E. W. EDSON, Manzana, Cal.
I take pleasure in saying that I have had twenty teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without pain, and a full plate made which is perfectly satisfactory.
W. H. LAYNE, West Saticoy, Cal.
Extracting free when best plates are ordered. No Boys or Students 25c experiment on you. Lowest office and dental practice on the Coast. Lady attendants. Consultation and examination free. Open evenings till 8, and Sunday forenoons.
It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on exhibition in show case at foot of stairs at our entrance.
SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 NORTH SPRING.

MORRIS'
Poultry and Stock Cure for Diseases of
Poultry, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs
Has now become the Standard of the World. Sold under a positive guarantee by all dealers. Leaves no excuse for sickness in fowls or live stock, and always pays ten times its price in egg product.

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
The store will be closed on Thursday—July fourth.
Home Industry Toilet Soaps.
Introductory sale of fifteen leading brands—made by The Los Angeles Soap Company. Pure, hard-milled toilet soaps—highly perfumed—and superior to any we know of at the price. A facsimile reproduction of Woman's Club House—entirely of soap—is on exhibition in one of our large windows. Not only the architecture, but the color scheme of the building is accurately shown.
A special offer—Two-pound bar of Courtland Castile Soap, with large Turkish Bath Towel worth 20c—both for 25c. Only 500 packages to be sold.
3 Cakes for 25c.
Several sorts of highly scented Toilet Soaps are 10c for single cake, or 3 for 25c—including La Paloma in Violet, White Rose and Heliotrope—also Angelena Transparent Glycerine and Golden Dragon brands.
Ramona Soap.
In Violet, Peau de Espagne and White Rose—pure-milled and finely scented—10c for single cake or 3 for 25c.
Elysian Violet.
And California Violet, two prime favorites, very fine quality, 10c per cake or 3 for 25c.
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

SAFE BIND, SAFE FIND
You know where it is if you rent a Safety Deposit Box $2.00 per year and up.
UNION BANK & SAVINGS
253 SOUTH SPRING, NEAR L.A. THEATRE.

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO
WE MENTION FOUR.

Don't get the idea we have only the fruits we name—we have everything. We call more particular attention to the Peaches, Apricots, ripe Plums of all varieties and our new crop of very fine Apples.
Special prices by the crate on all kinds of berries for canning. Put up fruit now.
213-215 W. Second Street. Tel. Main 388.

The Alaska REFRIGERATOR
CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314-316 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
Porch and Cottage Furniture.
The prettiest, the cleanest and most comfortable cottage and porch furniture we know. Frames of hardwood nicely finished in red or green. Upholstery work is in soft, flexible matting, making furniture that is at once durable, pleasing to the eye and comfortable. Settees, $9.50; Tables, $5.50; Easy Chairs, $5.50; Rockers, $5.50; Morris Chairs, $7.00. Some of these pieces may be seen in our north show window today.
225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY OPPOSITE CITY HALL

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Cash If You Wish It. BRENT'S Credit If You Prefer It.
530-32-34 South Spring Street.

Up-to-date Refrigerators $7.50
A little cash down and small payments each week will give you home comforts.
House furnishing is our business.
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

Taft's Improved Loquats
Are with us again—for a little while. It's only necessary to try them once to recognize their great superiority over any other, as hundreds of families here will attest. Best in every way—for Jelly, the Table, Pies—especially fine today.
Telephone 980. Ship everywhere. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market

Absolutely Painless Filling
$1.00 up; $15 set teeth this week for $10; $20 set teeth this week for $8; $7 22-kt gold crowns for $5. All work guaranteed first-class. Over 20 years practice.
DR. CICERO STEVENS,
227½ South Spring St. Tel. John 3191.

Geo. H. Ralphs 601 S. Spring. Tel. Main 816.
Store will be closed all day July Fourth.
5 pa. Home Gloss Starch 25c
5 pa. World's Corn Starch 25c
5 pa. Royal Gloss Starch 25c
4 pa. Kreenbrecher's Corn Starch .. 25c
3 pa. Kingsford's Starch 25c
3 pa. Cellutoid Starch 25c
6-lb. box Kingsford's Starch 50c
6-lb. box Arabor's Starch 50c

NEW IDEA PAPER PATTERNS. TRY THEM. PRICE ...10c...
GOODENOW'S, 123½-125 South Spring Through to 211 West Second Street.

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS
Regular $18.50 and $25; now... $11.75 Made in our own factory.
COPELAND'S CLOAK HOUSE.
Third and Broadway Now S. Butler & Co.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—IN THE OFFICES AND COURTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Council yesterday afternoon approved the street-sweeping contract and bond of Franklin & Alexander, and attended to several other minor matters.

Seven regular special policemen were added to the list by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday, and one regular was appointed.

Coroner Holland, charged with malfeasance by the grand jury, was acquitted yesterday.

The will of Mrs. Lucinda Mitchell, in a $90,000 estate, was filed for probate yesterday.

The Pfirrman habeas corpus case is under advisement.

The jury in the Pitzer arson case disagreed to the tune of nine to three for acquittal.

AT THE CITY HALL

CONTRACT FOR STREET SWEEPING APPROVED.

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE BY THE POLICE COMMISSION.

Auditor Makes Out Many Warrants for June Pay of City Officers—Health Officer is After Unregistered Physicians—Appel Insurance is Settled.

The City Council held a meeting yesterday afternoon, chiefly for the purpose of approving the contract of Franklin & Alexander, and a few other minor matters were taken up. The street-sweeping contract was accompanied by a bond of $5000, and both were unanimously approved by the eight members of the Council on hand, Councilman Bowen being absent.

C. J. Shepherd, who has sunk a water well near the corner of San Pedro and Jefferson streets, applied for permission to use a thirty-horse-power engine belonging to the city and now not in use. His petition recites that there is a great need of water for irrigation purposes in the vicinity of the well, and that as the supply of water in his well is equal to four times as much as he individually needs, the balance can be sold to irrigators. His proposition involves a plan whereby he will form a partnership with the city for the sale of water, a part of the proceeds of the sale being used to reimburse him for the operating expenses and the cost of sinking the well. The matter was referred to the Zanja Committee with power to act.

A communication from William M. Garland, asking that Adams street, in front of St. James Park, be graded, so as to prevent the stagnation of water there, was referred to the Board of Public Works.

D. N. Burritt, Roy Nance and F. Slaughter appeared before the Council to urge the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of sewage from the outfall sewer for irrigating vegetables. In view of the action taken Monday by the Council, when a delay of one week was granted, action was postponed until next Monday, but the sense of the Council is that at that time the requested action will be taken.

POLICEMEN APPOINTED.

BOUQUET FOR THE COMMISSION.

T. M. Kristovich, named by Commissioner Walker, was yesterday added to the list of regular policemen by the Board of Police Commissioners. In addition, seven regular specials were appointed. They are Walter E. Wood, B. L. Brock, Willard Smith, Andrew B. Olson, Edward Mojonnier, James McDowell and W. H. Kelly.

The members of the board smiled when the secretary read a communication from Miss H. A. Hunt, corresponding secretary of the Central W.C.T.U. The communication expressed the appreciation of that organization of the efforts of the Police Commission toward making the city better—which work, the communication says, the W.C.T.U. is also engaged in.

On account of protests, the application of A. Neimeyer for a transfer of his wholesale liquor license, was referred to the Chief of Police for investigation. Neimeyer holds a license for his place at No. 927 Central avenue. He conducts a winery there, and the place sets back from the street and away from any neighboring buildings. He is now erecting a new building at the corner of Eleventh street and Central avenue, and wants his license transferred to that place. The new building is in a residence district, and several persons have protested against the change.

When the application was referred to the Chief yesterday, Mayor Snyder made a brief speech, in which he urged a careful investigation before the report is made.

The application of Chris Rottmann for a restaurant liquor license at the intersection of Central avenue and the Santa Fé track was also referred to the Chief for investigation.

AUDITOR'S BUSY DAY.

MANY WARRANTS DRAWN.

Yesterday was the busy day in the City Auditor's office. Warrants were made out for policemen, members of the fire department and public-school teachers. These are now ready for claimants and will be given out upon demand today. The total amount to be drawn on the teachers' warrants is $27,350, and the total amount represented by warrants made out yesterday is $54,212.98. The total for the last two days is $79,833.32.

These are totals for June warrants, and represent an unusual business for two days. It is only the June warrants of teachers that are paid by the city, payment for other months, except in the cases of kindergarten and High School teachers, being made from the county fund. At this time of the year the county fund is short, so primary and grammar-grade teachers are paid from the city common-school fund.

The cash fund is $56,487 short, with prospects of a still greater deficit. Warrants for the June pay of street-department employés will be drawn on this fund, and in the aggregate will amount to about $10,000.

UNREGISTERED PHYSICIANS

MAY BE PROSECUTED.

All unregistered physicians, dentists and pharmacists in Los Angeles who do not within ten days from the 1st of July register in the City Health Office, will subject themselves to arrest and a fine of from $50 to $200. This is the substance of a notice yesterday sent out to these persons by City Health Officer Powers.

There are nearly a hundred physicians, dentists and pharmacists in Los Angeles who are unregistered, and it is the intention of the Health Officer to compel all of them to come to time.

APPEL INSURANCE.

PAID INTO THE COURT.

The Board of Police Commissioners, sitting as a police pension fund commission, yesterday passed a demand for $1000 insurance on the life of the late Bailiff N. B. Appel. Owing to the mixed status of the affair there was considerable discussion before the action was taken.

The law provides that the insurance shall go to the widow or children. In his will Bailiff Appel provided for the insurance to go to two grandchildren, Ray E. Cottle, administrator of the estate, applied for the insurance. The board decided to pay it to the Superior Court, thereby avoiding any personal responsibility.

THE KNOCKERS AFTER THE POLICE.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

CORONER ACQUITTED OF ANY CROOKED WORK.

WAS ACCUSED OF PRESENTING BAD CLAIMS AGAINST COUNTY.

The Proof of His Having Ridden on Free Passes Could not Be Obtained—His Admissions to the Grand Jury Inadmissible.

Coroner L. T. Holland, against whom the grand jury filed an accusation charging him with presenting a bill to the county for transportation when he was alleged to have ridden on free passes, was acquitted yesterday in the criminal court, Judge Smith advising the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

A. W. Rhodes, a clerk to the Board of Supervisors, testified that Holland had presented the claim in controversy, and, according to the accusation, $10.05 was sworn to as actual and necessary expense of the Coroner for trips taken over the county to hold inquests from November 30, 1900, to January 2, 1901. It was these trips that the State tried to show were made on free passes, but the proof was inadequate.

FORGETFUL STRUBEL.

A. B. Strubel, stenographer to the Coroner, took the stand to display a remarkable memory for retaining no facts that might be construed against his principal. "I don't remember" was the answer usually made to all questions. He knew nothing about the questionable trips to Pomona, to Pasadena, to Saugus, to San Pedro or anywhere else, and it was impossible for him to remember whether he rode in the same coach with Dr. Holland or not on these occasions, but he was positive that the doctor never had a pass in his possession—that is, so far as he knew, but he couldn't remember.

Fred B. Henderson of the general manager's office of the Santa Fé was the last witness on the stand in the forenoon, but the lawyers got so tangled over technical questions of law that the court finally adjourned for dinner without much testimony from him.

CONDUCTOR'S TESTIMONY.

In the afternoon Conductor William Hickson of the Santa Fé testified that the Coroner rode with him out to Pomona one day in December, but he could not remember whether the doctor presented a ticket or a pass, but his records seemed to indicate that no pass was presented.

Conductor John E. Hartell of the Southern Pacific had the Coroner on his train to Saugus on the morning of January 1. At least he had no record of a pass having been presented by the Coroner, and if the latter were actually on his train, the conductor was willing to say that he must have ridden on a ticket. Hartell then testified that Holland had ridden with him on a pass to Saugus in September; that such was good until December 31, possibly longer, and that it was given to the doctor for services on the hospital staff of the company.

PASS WAS ISSUED.

After much time in objection from Dr. Holland's attorney, George P. Adams, Esq., and of urging on the part of Deputy District Attorney Jones for the prosecution, Mr. Henderson of the Santa Fé produced the company's pass book and said that a pass marked B534, had been issued to Dr. Holland on January 2, 1900, good to December 31, on account of "complimentary." But witness could not swear that the doctor had ever actually received the pass.

At this point Deputy Jones wanted to introduce into evidence the Coroner's statements in the matter to the grand jury, but the court held that under the rules of evidence these statements were inadmissible, since it was only by them that the defendant's guilt could be proven.

WHAT WAS RULED OUT.

It will be remembered that the testimony ruled out was as follows to the grand jury:

Juror Polk: Doctor, in such cases [deaths by railroad trains] have you ever used a pass of the railroads upon whose lines these men were found dead or had met their death?

"I have traveled on passes, yes, sir."

"Under such circumstances?"

"I have traveled on the pass that I possess as a member of the hospital staff of the company."

"Did you put in a bill for mileage against the county?"

"I most assuredly would do so?"

"Not having paid anything for your railroad fare?"

"Not having paid anything. The railroad did not grant a pass to the county. If the railroad gives a pass they give it to me."

"And you would charge the county for the ticket that you should have bought?"

"There is no advantage in my carrying that if I do not use it."

"And you would charge the county for your railroad pass to this place and back, having used a pass?"

"Why not? Why should I not?"

"Is that a fact? Do you do that?"

"If I have a pass I should certainly travel on it."

"And you would charge the county then for that transportation?"

"Yes, sir."

Then the Coroner states that he certainly does not swear, in his demand on the county, that he paid out the money he seeks to recover, granted he may have used a pass.

STATE GIVES UP.

As soon as these statements were ruled out by the court, the prosecution had to give up.

"It is impossible, with the grand jury testimony ruled out," said Deputy Jones in open court, "to show by any human testimony that the defendant did not pay regular fares on these trips complained of, although we believe we have proved conclusively that he had passes in his possession over both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fé. We have ransacked all the railroad offices here and in San Francisco for evidence, and have been assisted in every way by the officials, but it is not to be had. That is why, then, we must give up this case at this point."

Judge Smith then took occasion to explain that the issue in the case was not whether Coroner Holland rode on a free pass, but whether, having so done, he presented a false claim to the Supervisors for transportation that he never paid anything for.

"The evidence," remarked the court "does not show that the defendant did not pay regular fare."

It was then that the jury acquitted. The jurors trying the case were W. F. Ashbridge, Emmer Bowen, Charles B. Boquest, Walter C. Cooley, C. B. Crist, E. C. Coffman, Milton B. Gibson, James Hay, John C. Hiatt, C. C. Johnson, W. T. Sibley and Charles H. Wiskman. Had the verdict been guilty, Dr. Holland would have been subject to removal from office.

MITCHELL ESTATE.

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE.

When Mrs. Lucinda Mitchell, an aged incompetent, living with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carrie R. Craig of No. 922 Beacon street, in this city, died on June 24, she left property here and in Cincinnati, O., valued at $90,000. Yesterday Mrs. Craig petitioned for the probate of the old lady's will, dated May 6, 1894, and asked that herself and Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., of Cincinnati be appointed executors.

Mrs. Mitchell was declared incompetent to transact her own business by the court of this county on May 26, 1899, and Mrs. Craig was appointed guardian of her person and estate.

The deceased was the widow of the late Robert Mitchell, principal member of the Robert Mitchell Furniture Company of Cincinnati. In January of the present year, through her guardian, she sued A. H. Mitchell of Cincinnati to recover $27,454.96, alleged to have been collected from her eastern property during the previous two years and kept back, but the suit was dismissed after fifteen days. The estate of Mrs. Mitchell now comprises $50,000 in cash in several local savings banks and $40,000 in the stock of the Robert Mitchell Furniture Company. The will was executed when deceased was 80 years of age, in Cincinnati, long before senility rendered her incompetent.

The devisees are Thomas L. Craig, a grandson who lives with his mother in Beacon street, whose bequest is $50 a month for life out of $12,000 in trust, and the income from one-half the residue, while one-fourth of the residue is given to Mrs. Louie Craig Lovett, a grand-daughter living at No. 2800 Orchard avenue in this city, and one-fourth also to Mrs. Craig, who inherits her stepmother's silver.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Couden of No. 150 Breckenridge street, Buffalo, N. Y., is bequeathed $50 a month during her lifetime.

The attorney for the estate is C. R. Holterhoff, Esq.

JURY DISAGREE.

PITZER TO BE RETIRED.

The jury in the Pitzer arson case were unable to agree and after being out about sixteen hours had to be dismissed.

Judge Smith called them in at 10:12 o'clock yesterday morning. They stated that an agreement was out of the question. It was afterward learned that the vote was nine to three for acquittal and had stood in that ratio from the very first ballot. Consequently Pitzer will have to be tried again. He is now in jail, having been taken into custody as soon as the jury retired on Monday evening, but he will be released as soon as the formality of obtaining new bondsmen has been complied with.

Pitzer is a co-defendant with his brother, Jonh. The District Attorney is of the opinion that the case against John is insufficient to warrant a trial, and he will probably be discharged.

INCORPORATIONS.

OIL AND MINING CONCERNS.

The Alpine Oil Company, incorporated under the laws of Arizona, filed a certified copy of its articles of incorporation with the County Clerk yesterday. The directors are E. A. Mutch, J. F. Bumiller, R. R. McKinney, Charles F. Dollinger and John E. Sanford. The capital stock is $250,000, divided into 31 shares.

The Ora Fino Development Company, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, incorporated yesterday, with a capital stock of $1,000,000, divided into $1 shares, of which amount $500 has been subscribed. The directors are R. G. Hewitt, E. M. Potts, A. L. Jeffery, Los Angeles; W. G. Bower, Pasadena; John M. Carse, Alhambra.

The Ventura Mining Company, with principal place of business in Los Angeles, has incorporated with a capital stock of $150,000, divided into $1 shares, of which amount $12 has been subscribed. The directors are A. C. Billicke, W. E. DeGroot, J. W. A. Off, J. W. McKinley, J. W. Hellman, Charles T. Howland, Alfred Solano, D. B. Pardo and Herman Cohn, all of Los Angeles.

THAT TEST CASE.

UNDER ADVISEMENT.

The arguments in the Pfirrmann habeas corpus case, wherein the new State law relative to the power of the county to collect a license on the liquor traffic within incorporated cities, were concluded at noon yesterday in Judge Shaw's department of the Supreme Court. The matter is now under judicial advisement, and an opinion is waited with much interest.

Judge Shaw intimated that it might be a week before he could decide the case. Meantime Pfirrmann languishes in the City Jail, in a vain endeavor to possess his soul with patience.

His attorneys wanted to know yesterday if they might not bail their client out.

The court said certainly.

But they wanted to know what effect that might have on the habeas corpus.

"The writ will be instantly dismissed," said the court.

"We won't run the risk," said the attorneys.

But it is the obese Pfirrmann who is enduring jail life.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

ANDERSON MINORS. Encarnacion Sotello asks to be appointed guardian of her minor grand children, Mabel and Clara Anderson, whose estate consists of undivided interests as beneficiaries of their late mother, Mrs. Ida Anderson, in a certificate issued by the Supreme Council, Order of Pendo, in the sum of $37.50 for funeral expenses and $10 a month for ten years.

SMALL MORTGAGE. The First National Bank of Santa Ana is suing James H. Ellison to foreclose a $165 mortgage.

MISMATES. Suits in divorce were begun yesterday by Charles Freeman vs. Jessie Freeman, Myrtle M. George vs. John W. George and Frances M. Jones vs. Edward Jones.

ANTI-SALOON MAN. Frank Baker was adjudged insane yesterday and sent to the hospital at Highland. Baker imagines himself called of God to suppress saloons.

The Lady Undertaker.

Mrs. M. H. Connell with Orr & Hines Co., is the only lady undertaker practicing in Los Angeles. No extra charge. Tel. M. 65.

Absolute purity, well aged, soft, mellow, fine flavor—those are the qualities of H. J. W. Whisky. Found in most every wine cellar in the State. Splendid for the sick room.

1 bottle—$1.00.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT,
124 N. Spring Street.

FIGPRUNE Cereal

A delicious food drink, which, as a table beverage, is preferable to coffee and tea.

The nutritive and delicious properties of California figs, prunes and grains are retained by our special process of manufacture and are fully extracted by—boiling from 5 to 10 minutes only.

54% Fruit 46% Grains.

At All Grocers.

WEAKNESS (Or Drains) of Men Cured by Lapidaire's Vital Restorative

Whether from youthful follies, excesses or mental worry, restoring you to Robust Manhood. No Fees, No Appliances. Price, $2 bottle; 6 for $10.

H. LAPIDAIRE MEDICINE CO.,
129 W. Second St., cor. Spring.
Rooms 8 and 9. Send for circular.

Serviceable Summer Serges $20.00 and up.

Brauer & Krohn, Tailors.
123-129 S. Spring.
114½ S. Main.

Camping Outfits.

Everything you need to cook with—the best of its kind and most convenient. Best prices on everything

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.,
222-224 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

SATIN CERATE.

The great face cream for protection from tan and sunburn. Unequaled. Small size, 50c.

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON,
318 S. Spring St. Branch Store: 21 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

A FEW DAYS

And your chance for buying fine pictures for almost nothing will be gone. Framing very cheap.

H. C. Lichtenberger,
204 S. Spring Street

Long Beach Lots Cheap

Chance for a summer home, or for doubling your money. Investigate.

Easton, Eldridge & Co.,
121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Cor First and Pine, Long Beach.

BAJA CALIFORNIA
DAMIANA BITTERS

Is a great Restorative, Invigorator and Nervine.

The most wonderful aphrodisiac and Special Tonic for the Sexual Organs of both sexes.

The Mexican Remedy for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder. Sells on its own merits.

NAHER, ALPS & BRUNE, Agents.
319 Market street, S. F.—(Send for circular.)

Gasoline Stoves.

PRICES $5.50 UP.

H. GUYOT, 414 S. Spring.

All Diseases Of Men

Treated by Advanced Modern Methods.

These eminent physicians have been established more than 20 years. Their cured patients number over 20,000, living in every part of the United States. Their institution with its offices, reception room, laboratories and equipment is the largest and best on the Coast.

Every man suffering from diseases of the pelvic region, and especially those who have grown worse through mistreatment, neglect or injury, are welcome to write for information concerning our home treatment. Every disease that is curable is successfully treated by these physicians through the mail. All correspondence is confidential and all matter is sent in plain, sealed envelope. Fees are moderate. These physicians are specialists for stricture, rupture, weakness, and all private diseases.

DR. MEYERS & CO., 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Hours—Daily, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

never expect

To get something for nothing out of a legitimate business deal. Liberal terms and well secured first mortgage real estate loans is our hobby. We lend at the lowest market rates and pay on deposits all the earnings, after paying moderate expense and legal reserve.

Equitable LOAN SOCIETY.

J. A. MUIR, President. D. J. WASHBURN, Secretary.

OFFICE WITH THE BANK OF COMMERCE, First and Broadway

DR. ABBO, SPECIALIST AND SURGEON.

Successfully treats and Cures—Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia or Sciatica and Epilepsy.

Diseases of Women, Such as have baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies. Cancers, Tumors, Fibroids and Polypoid growths. Uterine displacements and Ovarian diseases cured without the use of the knife.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

What Some of His Grateful Patients Say of Him.

Dr. Abbo removed a cataract from my eye and I can read the smallest print. I consider the operation a perfect success and highly recommend Dr. Abbo as an eye specialist.
JAS. A. LEE, 1217 East 25th St.

Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks. He is an expert in that line.
PHILIP SHERIDAN, 638 Bellevue Ave.

I was a candidate for the grave two months ago and no one expected me to live. Dr. Abbo cured me after several other physicians had given me up as hopeless. He is the best doctor I ever knew. MRS. E. J. NEYLAND, 423 Ramirez St.

Dr. Abbo cured me of a cancer and has done wonders for my wife. We both praise him to all our friends. R. J. FLOYD, 1254 Cottage St.

I was hard of hearing, troubled with catarrh and continual noises in my head. Dr. Abbo cured me. E. D. PARKER, 1131 Livingston Place, Pasadena.

I was in a horrible condition with nervousness and disease, caused by indiscretions and dissipation. Dr. Abbo cured me and made me once more a man. A. L. FARMER, 229 East First St.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m; Sundays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

109½ S. Broadwry, Los Angeles.

The Heart Cry of the Motherless Maiden.

"Mother, come back from that echoless shore
And take me again in your arms as of yore."

When the mother is taken from the home, the loss falls heavily on each member of the family. But in time kindly Nature heals the wounds, dulls the memory, and comforts the heart. The little girl turns anew to her dolls and her plays and her mother becomes a memory. The real loss that she has sustained comes to her much later in life, when "standing with reluctant feet where womanhood and girlhood meet," she feels the need of a mother's counsel.

She is perplexed about conditions of which she cannot speak to any other. She thinks of the family physician. But her delicate nature shrinks from the questions she might be called upon to answer. And so without counsel or help she drifts along while every day time tightens the fetters of disease.

Young women instinctively know that certain conditions are abnormal. They know that heads and backs were not made to ache. But they do not know where to turn for relief.

ANY MOTHER WOULD SAY

what almost every mother knows, that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for the cure of womanly ills. It not only cures headache and backache but it cures the womanly ills which cause these pains.

"I am so much better since I commenced taking your Favorite Prescription," writes Miss Jessie Simmons, of Thurston, Frederick Co., Md. "I am very much improved in health, and feel as though I had a new lease of life. It was just what I needed. Am more than thankful to you for the kindly interest you have taken, and hope that others will find the same benefit from your valuable books and medicines that I have."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not offered as a cure-all. It is a woman's medicine, and it accomplishes perfectly the cure of womanly diseases. It establishes regularity. It dries unhealthy and offensive drains. It heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is a purely vegetable preparation, containing no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine nor any other narcotic, and cannot disagree with the most delicate constitution.

Young women especially do not realize how intimately the general health is related to the health of the delicate womanly organs. When the local diseases are cured by "Favorite Prescription" the general health at once improves. The appetite is restored, digestion is enjoyed, the form rounds out, the cheeks regain the hue of health. Miss Simmons says in the letter as a result of using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription she feels as though she had

"A NEW LEASE ON LIFE."

This is not only a feeling but a fact, as is shown by thousands of testimonials which say "Favorite Prescription" has made a new woman of me."

"I am still improving more and more every day. I am just as well now as I was when I came into the world," writes Mrs. P. A. Graham, of 627 Race Street, New Orleans, La. "I will put it at the end anyway, for I cannot remember a single day since I became a woman (twenty-five years ago), until a few months ago when I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' They are the best medicines on earth made for women and the best for constipation. No matter what the disease may be over which it is called incurable by the doctors. If any sufferer or weak woman will write Dr. Pierce he will write her a fatherly letter and give her good advice and if she will follow his instructions will find out in a very short time that she has been relieved by putting her trust in home doctors. I had been sick for eight years until a few months ago I commenced with Dr. Pierce's medicine and it brought me out to where I am now, from nine pounds to one hundred and thirty-five. Any lady may write to me, enclosing stamps, and I will answer."

Women suffering from diseases of long standing are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All letters are read in private and answered in private, and the written confidences of women are guarded by the same strict professional privacy observed in personal consultation with Dr. Pierce, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. Address correspondence to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A great many women who have taken advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by letter, have expressed their gratification at being able to escape in this way the indelicate questioning, the offensive examinations and obnoxious local treatments, considered necessary by some local practitioners. Dr. Pierce's wide experience and wonderful success in the treatment and cure of womanly diseases, enables him to obtain accurate knowledge of diseases by the written statement. In a little over thirty years, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, Dr. Pierce, the consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has treated and cured hundreds of thousands of weak and sickly women.

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" as "just as good" does so to obtain the little larger profit paid by the sale of less meritorious preparations. Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription," the medicine which makes weak women strong and sick women well.

WHAT MRS GREER THINKS

"I think that your "Adviser" is a fine book," writes Miss Flora I. Greer, of 907 Howe Street, Akron, Ohio, "and a book that everyone should own. If more girls would read it instead of trashy novels there would be healthier women and children than there are to-day."

The book referred to is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, contains 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, and is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper-covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

...ese eminent physicians have ..., established more than 30 ...rs. Their cured patients number ...r 20,000, living in every part of ... United States. Their institution ... its offices, reception room, ...oratories and equipment is the ...est and best on the Coast

...n diseases of the pelvic region, ...ave grown worse through mis- ..., are welcome to write for in- ...ome treatment. Every disease ...ly treated by these physicians ...respondence is confidential and ..., sealed envelope. Fees are ...n are specialists for stricture, ...rivate diseases.

...O., 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. ...7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

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...d a legitimate business deal. ...gage real estate loans is our ...tes and pay on deposits all ...est and legal reserve.

...LOAN SOCIETY. ...of WARBURTON, Secretary ...FICE: First and Broadway

...PECIALIST AND SURGEON.

...Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis, ...epsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach ...Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, ...

...skill of all other physicians and remedies ...ion and Polypoid growths. Uterine dis- ...of the nostrils. ...DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

...Patients Say of Him.

...Abbe cured me of a cancer and has done ...ing for my wife. We both praise him to ... E. J. FLOYD, 1254 Colton St.

...hard of hearing, troubled with catarrh ...ritical noises in my head. Dr. Abbe ... E. G. PARKER, 1121 Livingston Place, Pasadena.

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RECOGNITION IS THE SOLE ISSUE.

Laundry Workers Have Everything Demanded But Enthroning of Walking Delegate—Strikers Losing.

LOS ANGELES, July 2 1901.

To the public: We, the undersigned, proprietors of laundries in this city, in view of the efforts of unscrupulous persons to create false sympathy for the striking laundry workers, wish to call the attention of the public to the following facts:

First—We will never submit to the attempted dictation of the union, or recognize it in any manner.

Second—We have always been ready to hear any complaints made by our own employes, and they confessed before striking that they had absolutely no grievances.

Third—We have observed and shall observe the ten-hour day, with extra pay for overtime—the very things demanded by the union.

Fourth—We and our employes have been deceived by the two-faced tactics of the leaders of the present union movement.

[Signed] E. G. FAY, Empire Laundry.
BONFILIO & McGAUGHEY, Excelsior Laundry.
A. E. MESSERLY, Anchor Laundry.
A. W. CLEAVER, Cleaver's Laundry.
T. H. BRADLEY, Crescent Laundry.
B. G. STRAWSER, Acme Laundry.
J. H. KIEFER, Troy Laundry.

LAUNDRIES all operating, several with almost complete forces; strikers sorry they quit work, but hopeful; proprietors firm in their determination not to recognize the union at any cost, and the public wondering what the strikers are striking about—this sums up the situation at the close of the second day of the laundry strike.

THE ONLY ISSUE.

A strenuous effort has been made by the union agitators to divert public attention from the fact that the sole existing issue is abject submission to their dictations. The plea for a ten-hour day is constantly and prominently set forth, whereas it is now and has been in force in all the laundries.

The employers as a unit declare they will raise their establishments, if necessary, before they will allow meddling outsiders to dictate whom they shall employ and what wages they shall pay. They declare they always have and will continue to consider and attempt to remedy any grievances presented by their own people.

GIRLS ARE SORRY.

While the male strikers generally continue belligerent and hopeful of ultimate success, the girls say that they have really been basely betrayed by those whom they had trusted as friends. Out of a dozen talked to yesterday there was not one but expressed herself as sorry that she had left her position.

"The organiser said the union was principally for social purposes. We told him we were doing all right, and that we didn't think we had any kick coming. He said no strike was planned, but that by uniting we would get acquainted all around, and some time make the bosses raise wages.

"Now the union will fine us $25 if we don't obey orders and we'll get a black eye with all the labor people besides. They make you take an awful vow when you join, you know, and most of the girls are 'scart' to go back on it."

Thus are the girls bulldozed and coerced into standing by an organization that has taken them from their work and ruthlessly thrown them on the streets. About twenty of them have already gone back to work and many more would like to do so, but are fearful of the consequences.

LAUNDRIES WORKING.

Every laundry was working yesterday, though a few of them with reduced forces. Several firms were compelled to turn away unskilled applicants for positions, experienced help, of course, being much needed. At all the concerns there was confidence that inside a week, at most, they would have the "green" crews sufficiently "broken in" to handle all work.

The proprietors are all firm in their attitude and are standing together in resisting the demands of the agitators. No petty jealousies will be allowed to jeopardize the result of the fight against unionism. There will be no attempt to gain any advantage through the strike, although work and help may be distributed to mutual advantage.

EMPIRE ALL RIGHT.

E. G. Fay, president of the Empire Company, said: "There is nothing but the kindliest feeling among all the proprietors, and so I do not see how we can lose. We are now running almost full-handed, and with not a union man employed. We will in future have no disturbing element in the shop, and old employés or new ones must renounce the union before they can work here.

STRIKERS COME BACK.

N. Bonfilio, president of the Excelsior Company, said: "Quite a number of the union employés who struck have already returned, of course, as non-union workers. Several others have said that now that they are idle they would not return until after the Fourth of July, but would come to work if their positions were open.

"We are still somewhat short-handed; but we are not refusing any that work. We hope to be in good shape by next Monday. The drivers have found the people cheerful and ready to wait until such time as we can handle their work more promptly."

MESSERLY FIRM.

A. E. Messerly, president of the Anchor Company, said: "Oh, it's working us pretty hard, but we'll get there all right. We put on twelve new hands today and each day from now on we will increase our force until we are in good shape again. Of course, it will be a little disagreeable at first, but if we all stick together there will be no need of taking any of non-union workers."

T. H. Bradley, proprietor of the Crescent, said: "We're in pretty fair shape now. Five or six of my workers who struck are at work right now, and there will be others to forsake the union."

B. G. Strawser, president of the Acme Company: "Look for yourself; you see I am almost full-handed. Right now I could only possibly use two or three more people. They are 'green' now, but they'll work into it all right. If we stand together we are bound to win."

APPLICATIONS IN PLENTY.

J. H. Keifer, president of the Troy Company, said: "We have a force of over forty at work now, and it will be increased tomorrow. I have had plenty of applications of inexperienced persons—some I have been compelled to turn away."

"None of the strikers have returned as yet, but many would like to, as they are sorry they went into it."

Mr. Shimmen said: "I saw several of our people today, and they said they had no grievance, but had joined the union, and were bound to follow its action."

A. W. Cleaver said: "The question is purely one of 'walking delegatism.' It is infamous that such a gang should attempt to ruin a man's business simply because he refuses to submit to their outrageous demands. An employer has no control of his help if a walking delegate can walk into his place and demand who he shall hire, etc.

"I have seen these agitators' work in other cities, San Francisco, for instance, which is the most union-ridden city on the Coast. It is fatal to the progress of any community, and they are trying it here. The people would do well to awake to the peril of allowing these enemies of both employer and employé to have any success here."

"IMPERTINENT TRAMP.

Mr. Cleaver produced a personal letter written him by a prominent citizen, as showing the growing sentiment against the mischief-makers. It was the unbidden opinion of a man well known in business affairs here, but we have not the permission to publish the name. It follows:

"Arthur Cleaver—Dear Sir: I want to express my admiration for the way your company is handling the union and the strike question. All honor to men who insist on exercising their undeniable right to conduct in a fair and honorable way the business in which their capital is invested, resenting the impertinent interference of a tramp, who lives on the mistaken charity of honest workers.

"From my extended observation I can say that the time to put a stop to this 'recognition of the union' business is at the beginning. Once give the walking delegate a foothold, be it ever so slight a one, in your establishment, and he hangs on like a leech. The position you have taken is the right one, and you are bound to win out."

A BIG MISTAKE.

Even the union bosses are not so blind but they can see that the stirring up of strife under the fair conditions existing, was the most ill-advised move made in many a day for trades unionism.

"If strikes me as a d—— bum proposition," said a union man, "to ask us fellers to pay assessments and back up this business. Why in h—— didn't they wait until they had some real kick comin' before they got out and make their bluff? I don't want to have to quit my people, when I'm satisfied, just to support the strike of those girls, who didn't want to strike."

EMPLOYERS HAVE PUBLIC SYMPATHY.

Laundry-wagon drivers seen yesterday declared that the general feeling among their patrons is of sympathy for the men who are suffering from defiance of the merciless and unreasonable unionites.

"Only once was I refused a bundle on account of the strike," said one driver, "and you can judge how well-informed on the trouble that woman was when I tell you that she thought the girls only received $2.50 a week and worked sixteen hours a day. Most of my customers said they would get along as best they could and return to my laundry when I was able to accommodate them."

DEMANDS IN OTHER LINES.

Fears that the laundry strike is the prelude of labor troubles all along the industrial line in Los Angeles are expressed, but there is little danger that a general strike of wage-earners is about to materialise in Los Angeles. Local union leaders say that outside of two or three lines of workers the conditions here are in every sense satisfactory, and that neither on their own account nor through sympathy with any other calling do the federated labor unions contemplate walkouts.

It is usual with the unions at this time of the year to present to employers articles of agreement which shall govern the terms of their employment in some callings for a year, and in others for six months. In all cases these articles are first presented to the Executive Committee of the Council of Labor, and if they receive its sanction, they are then submitted to the employers. Every succeeding year the terms presented are more favorable to the workers. The reason given for this by the union representatives are that the cost of living is continually increasing, and that as a consequence the craftsmen must have higher wages. They also claim that more pay and shorter hours are the outcome of unionism, and that through its demands the condition of the toilers is steadily becoming better.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Council of Labor was held yesterday afternoon to consider the laundry strike, but nothing was made public regarding what occurred.

As the strike is practically a failure, now the only thing left is to boycott the laundries. Owners and managers of the laundries view this measure with complacency, as the people who will regard a boycott order are not generally the best patrons of laundries.

MEETINGS OF UNIONS.

Several meetings were held yesterday by the different unions in which resolutions of sympathy and support were adopted for the striking laundry workers. Nearly every organization affiliated with the Council of Labor has levied assessments upon the wages of its members varying from 2 to 5 per cent. of the amount they receive, which will form a fund for the support of the members of the Laundry Workers' Union. This will be further increased by the proceeds of a "benefit dance" to be given at Brent's Hall, for which tickets will be unloaded on the public. It is expected that $1000 can be raised this way by holding up every one possible to buy a ticket or suffer the condemnation of the unions.

Brownstein, Newmark & Lewis, manufacturers of overalls, notified President Browne of the Laundry Workers' Union that they would furnish employment to twenty-five of the girls at wages of $6 to $8 a week; but as far as could be learned, no one accepted the offer.

STABLEMEN'S UNION.

The Stablemen's Union is formulating a series of demands upon their employers that may cause a strike unless they are amended by the Council of Labor. The stablemen want an agreement to pay $12.50 a week hereafter, but there is to be no reduction in the wages of those who are at present getting more than that amount. It is altogether likely, however, that the Council of Labor will modify these demands, and if it does not, that any strike will be a failure. There are only ninety members of the Stablemen's Union, and their places are easily filled.

NOT SO SERIOUS.

PICTURESQUE PHASES.

Yesterday a non-union laundry girl and one of the strikers met face to face on the street; the sun and moon stood still awaiting developments in a state of tremulous emotion.

The striker was expected to heave a brick, but she didn't; maybe she didn't have a pocket to carry one.

Actually, they kissed. This flagrant case is respectfully called to the attention of the walking delegate. Subsequently proceedings were as follows:

Striker: "Hello, Jen."

Jen: "Hello."

Striker (wistfully:) "What you doing now?"

Jen: "Working; same old place. What you doing?"

Striker (without enthusiasm:) "Not striking. I wasn't going to stand such hours."

Jen: "What are your hours now?"

And then they parted.

Ever since the great shirt waist lock-out began the most refined courtesy has prevailed. The strikers haven't even been rude once.

The strikers have kept away from the laundries but a non-union girl said yesterday that every striker she had met had been effusively polite.

"I guess from the way they act," she said, "that they would like to get back mighty well enough."

One woman came back into the fold yesterday.

She was an old Swede and showed up at her old place in a peck of trouble.

"Ay no want no more strike," she said. "Ay no bane know what a strike was; ay know now."

She had been working at one of the big laundries and had given satisfaction. According to her story, she had been persuaded to join the strike without having an idea what it all meant.

She quit her job with the others in the defense of the sacred principle that a walking delegate has got to make some kind of a showing in the way of trouble.

She found herself out in the chill with a family of little children on her hands and absolute poverty staring her in the face.

She came to the laundry yesterday and begged to be taken back.

She was glad enough to quit the union and had her fill of it.

The boss put her resignation to the union over and she signed it and went to her mangle as contented as a child with a new doll.

At one of the laundries they broke in the manager of the establishment at one of the mangles.

He is said to be a star performer.

They simply trust him on starched goods; the laundries are doing little of none of that but he galavants through the hotels washing in famous style.

He goes at it with an intensity of purpose that is said to be shocking.

"This is a pretty hot job in more ways than one," he said to a solicitous inquirer yesterday.

Some one tried to telephone to him yesterday afternoon, but he begged to be excused. "I can't come till I finish my ironing," he said.

He has pressed his daughter into service at another mangle, and the book-keepers and office clerks are helping to make up an all-star cast.

One of the laundries has a recruit who found the strike a friend in need.

He is the son of a minister in the East and comes of an excellent family. Just before arriving here he was in the employ of the Astors in New York. Somehow he stranded in Los Angeles.

He tried to get a position on one of the newspapers, but was turned down. The editor asked him what journalistic experience he had had.

"None."

"Ever written anything for a newspaper?"

"No."

Strange to say, he didn't get the job.

"I suppose the point of it is you are hard up for money," said the editor.

"That's right," he said.

"And you want any kind of work."

"You bet."

"Well, there's a laundry strike on here; a word to the wise."

It was sufficient.

He went to the first laundry he could find and got a job.

Yesterday he sent back a note to the editor, saying that prosperity was upon him.

"If it were not a paradox, I would say this is the dirtiest job I ever had," he said.

The washee Chinamen have learned of the strike with undisguised joy.

Their business has so increased since the lock-out that they cannot handle the clothes. Nearly every laundryman was trying to engage extra help yesterday. It created quite a corner in labor in Chinatown. The Chinese laundrymen have not put up their prices; neither will they.

At Rawlins, Wyo., Judge Craig yesterday sentenced Orlo McSawin, convicted of murdering James Taylor, to twenty years in the penitentiary. George Moore, who killed James Edmunds at Hanna, Wyo., last winter, was sentenced to twenty years on the verdict of murder in the second degree.

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Dr. Harlandson, whose opinion in diseases is worthy of attention, says when a man or woman comes to me complaining of indigestion, loss of appetite, sour stomach, belching, sour watery rising, headaches, sleeplessness, lack of ambition and a general run down nervous condition I advise them to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, allowing the tablet to dissolve in the mouth, and thus mingle with the food eaten. The result is that the food is speedily digested before it has time to sour and ferment. These tablets will digest the food any-way whether the stomach wants to or not, because they contain harmless digestive principles, vegetable essences, pepsin and Golden Seal which supply just what the weak stomach lacks.

I have advised the tablets with great success, both in curing indigestion and to build up the tissues, increasing flesh in thin nervous patients, whose real trouble was dispepsia and as soon as the stomach was put to rights they did not know what sickness was.

A fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be bought at any drug store, and as they are not a secret patent medicine, they can be used as often as desired with full assurance that they contain nothing harmful in the slightest degree; on the contrary, anyone whose stomach is at all deranged will find great benefits from the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will cure any form of stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach.

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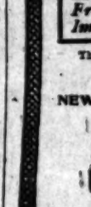

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Westward the Tourists on the Times Pan-American Flyer Take Their Way.

A GLIMPSE AT THE EXPOSITION.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BUFFALO, June 22, 1901.—The Pan-American Exposition is really an epitome of the marvelous advancement of everything American during the century just closed. Not only the progress of the United States, but of all the American States and peoples of North and South America we see here illustrated, and to the thoughtful visitor at the fair the name America has a deeper significance than ever before, and suggests possibilities for the future such as a decade ago, even, we should hardly have dared to dream of. The Pan-American Exposition is not an enterprise that has been perfected hastily or that was imperfectly conceived. There has been no poverty in its expenditure, and no lack of brains in its business management. When the purpose was formed for the holding of this exposition the name Pan-American was selected as the most appropriate one to give it, for the reader will find, by consulting his dictionary, that this term means all-American. Nothing that is not genuinely American is allowed to enter into the exposition, and with this idea prominently before projectors, the great enterprise was launched, and with an expenditure which represents about $10,000,000, the great fair greets us, with its fine grounds, its splendid buildings. Its magnificent waterways, its varied exhibits of the arts and industries of all the Americas, its magnificence of color blending, its water gardens, its still lakes, where electric lights have been planted in the form of different colored flowers, and which gleam and glow upon the water's breast, so if the night had dropped there its stars and set them abloom with the luster of new suns and the color of other skies. The memory of it all is with me, and it haunts me like a beautiful vision. Again I see the waters, starred by their floating, many-colored electric lights, the broad Esplanade, nearly 2000 feet in extent, from east to west; the sunken gardens which adorn it, fragrant with the breath of thousands of flowers; the Court of Fountains, with the magnificent domed buildings that push its sides; the Temple of Music, and the Ethnology Building with its grand pillars and dome; the buildings devoted to Manufactures and Liberti Arts, and the building dedicated to Agriculture, while on the west side are the Machinery, Transportation and Electricity buildings. The architecture of these is in the style of the Spanish Renaissance. In all these buildings there is a rare play of color effects, the softer tints of colors so harmoniously blended, suggest wonderful possibilities for the future for the exterior decoration of our homes and other fine buildings which may be reared in our cities and which shall appeal to our artist sense of color. One must see these buildings in order to appreciate their color effects, and the pleasing impression which they have upon the senses. They do not tire the eyes as did the structures of the great White City.

"The color scheme," it has been stated, "represents in epitome the growth of the color sense. The color as applied to the principal buildings may be noted as follows: Horticulture—orange with details in brilliant blue, green, rose and yellow. Government—yellow, with details in primitive colors. Temple of Music—red. Machinery—greenish gray. Restaurant group—ivory, accented with green and gold. Electric Tower—ivory, yellow, gold and green. The roofs are generally of red tile, though prominent towers and pinacles are in many cases decorated with green, blue-green or gold. All buildings have a play of color about their entrances, balconies, pinnacles and towers," and it is in these that the color scheme is introduced and carried out. The style of architecture makes us almost fancy that we are in California once more under the shadow of the old missions, or the handsome structures that make the homes of some of our wealthier Pasadena and Los Angeles residents. It is this old past expressing itself in the living present, with new refinements of detail, new charms of color to complete the attractive picture.

But more of this at some other time. I must just say a word of my visit to the Filipino village, where the native Filipino lives as in his island home on the other side of the Pacific. The little brown men were there, and the Filipino wife and mother, and the bright-eyed children, full of life and the enjoyment of their new surroundings. My heart went out to them as to our own people, and a strong desire for their uplifting stirred within me, as I looked before. There was one especially bright-looking young man among them to whom I spoke. He had been in this country but about two months and a half, yet he could speak good English, and conversed quite readily.

"Are you not glad to be under our flag and to feel now that this is your country as well as ours, and that Americans are your brothers?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied, "and I shall stay in this land if I can find work. If I cannot get it here I shall go to New York and try to find something to do there. Yes, I stay if I get work," and he looked up with a friendly smile that was full of content.

Later I went to the Filipino theater. The exercises consisted of music, dancing and a wonderful sleight-of-hand performance which equalled, if not excelled anything ever accomplished by Hermann, that great master magician of our day. The musical entertainment was very fine, and the dancing might fitly be designated as the very "poetry of motion." Every one enjoyed it, as did evidently our brother and sister Filipinos. The conditions in this Filipino village were far more inviting than in the village of the American Indian. Filth and disorder abounded there, and more of the surroundings were inviting. The wigwam was ruder, too, than the Filipino hut, and the untaught red man is never to savagery than the little brown man from our new possessions across the seas.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

ACROSS KANSAS PRAIRIES.

THEN A TOUR AMONG THE WONDERS OF COLORADO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) June 27, 1901.—The run westward from Kansas City to this point was neither eventful nor exciting. The grain on the great Kansas prairies, which was standing waist high and "in the milk" when we went eastward is now fully matured, and most of it in the shock. While, in some respects, the spring is said to be a little backward in the East, the western grain harvest is at least two weeks earlier than usual.

At Topeka we met several representatives of the local press, which was an especial pleasure, as we missed Topeka on our eastern trip.

All of the pilgrims note with satisfaction the change in humidity of the atmosphere. Although it is still warm, we are free from that "demition moist, sticky feeling" which was everpresent on a warm day in the East. "It's good to get back to our semi-desert country," remarked one of the pilgrims, rather enthusiastically, and then another pilgrim, still more enthusiastic, read the riot act to him for calling it semi-desert. Notwithstanding the superior development of the East, and its great beauty and fertility, the West has many attractions peculiarly its own. The East and West differ from each other "as one star differeth from another in glory."

The Times' train reached Colorado Springs at 7 a.m. Wednesday, June 26, with two days at our disposal. Most of the pilgrims made a break, first thing, for the Mountain Springs, seven miles distant (reached by trolley.) At this place there is a large and well-appointed bathing establishment, with a plunge and tubs, the latter for mineral water baths. The water is strongly impregnated with carbonate of sodium and carbonate of calcium. The plunge, supplied with plain North American water, is heated by steam, to an agreeable temperature. You may readily imagine how grateful it proved to a lot of wayfarers, still burdened with that "sticky feel" of the East, and the dust of a thousand miles.

Colorado Springs is the gateway to the Pike's Peak region, and a tourist center of no mean proportions. It is a smart, hustling place of 21,000 people, with pretentious business buildings and fine residences. The new Antlers Hotel, built on the site of the old hotel of the same name, is approaching completion, and will be opened next month. It is of fire-proof construction. I estimated its cost at not less than $250,000. The Miners' Exchange Block, five stories, with granite and pressed brick front, also nearing completion, will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. The city has a fine park and other public improvements of modern character. Although it has an altitude of 6006 feet, Colorado Springs is in reality a city of the plains. It is at the feet of the Rockies, but not in them. A fire which occurred here in 1898 ruined much business property, and swept away the old Antlers Hotel, the pride of the place and the solace of the traveling public.

Colorado City, lying three or four miles to the west, has a population of 4000. Here are located the extensive works of the Colorado-Philadelphia Reduction Company and the Standard Milling and Smelting Company. These works, built for the treatment of Cripple Creek ores, have a combined capacity of 750 tons a day. The ore is brought through the mountains by the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District Railway. Near by the Portland smelter is in course of construction.

Manitou, three or four miles further west, is purely a resort and watering place, with a permanent population of 1500. The three towns are so close together that they almost touch, and they have one of the slats game of youthful days—"tit-tat-toe, three in a row." An up-to-date electric line, seven miles long, supplies the connecting link, and a pleasant mode of intercommunication, the trip taking twenty-five minutes. From Manitou another trolley line a mile or two in length runs up to a connection with the cog-wheel railway that ascends Pike's Peak. Manitou has a couple of quite pretentious resort hotels and any number of shops for the sale of bric-a-brac to the sojourner. At the Iron Springs near by there is an extensive establishment, at which thirsty visitors are invited to drink. Free of charge, all the iron water they can hold. The water has a rather pleasant taste and no doubt possesses medicinal qualities.

Wednesday afternoon the Times pilgrims took a special trolley car for Manitou, and thence went in carriages up into the mountains to visit the Cave of the Winds, or the "Grand Caverns," as the chief showman chooses to call the resort in his bills. The ride to the mouth of the cave was over a romantic mountain road presenting many wayside beauties and a grand view of the lower country.

Perched on the side of a precipitous mountain is a little building which commands the entrance to the cave, and there we made our preliminary arrangements, which included some soft refreshments and the payment of 75 cents apiece. The entrance to the cave is a long, narrow passage, not unlike a tunnel bored through solid rock. The men of the party were provided with lamps. Guides went ahead to explain things and keep us on our courage. The first passage opens into a chamber perhaps twenty feet square, which is called the "Vestibule." The ceiling is arched and grained in the natural rock like the dome of a cathedral. Through another passage we reached the "Rotunda," where there is a monument of numberless stones to the memory of Gen. Grant, each visitor contributing a single stone. In the "Alabarter Hall" we saw stalactites of snow white and in "Stalactite Hall" the guides pointed out imaginary horses of owls, steers and camels, sticks in the limestone formation. They were all "very like a whale." In the "Opera House" we found a ceiling sixty feet high, with a dome in the center and two galleries circling the cave. The guide pointed out imaginary curtains on the rock, as they may have been intended for curtains, but I doubt it. In the "Concert Hall" the guide called our attention to a natural musical instrument, consisting of numerous stalactites hanging from a ledge on the side wall. By striking on these with a piece of metal he produced several sweet crystalline notes. In passing from one chamber to another we frequently went through narrow and low passages where we had to stoop to conquer. In some places we climbed steps and in others descended to depths more infernal. The trip through the cave occupied almost an hour, and was full of interest. It also gave a twinge to the nerves of some of the ladies of the party, but, in the main, they carried themselves admirably. In one of the caves called "Recention Hall" we found tacked to the walls and perched upon projecting points the cards and mementoes of a host of visitors who had gone before. We contributed a copy of the Flyer to pass down to future generations.

After our underground experience we drove back over the mountain road, and at Manitou diverged to the left and explored the Garden of the Gods. For a distance of four or five miles the road leads through a rather barren country, the points of interest consisting of the cliffs and projections of sandstone which stand up sharply from the foothills on either hand. These strange formations are due to the fact that numerous strata of the red sandstone, standing in almost a perpendicular position, have withstood the action of the elements, while the contiguous soil has worn away. The slower erosion of the sandstone has left many fantastic shapes. In one place there were the figures of a dozen gigantic mushrooms distributed along the ridge of a hill. At another point we saw "the balancing rock"—a huge mass perched upon an attenuated point and looking as though a good-sized goat might throw it off its balance. Another great rock, carrying the outlines of a face and head, surmounted by a flat cap, is called "the Old Frenchman." A rather slim and graceful rock some distance from the road is called "the Lady of the Garden." There is also a figure of "George Washington on Horseback." Outlined against the faces of some of the upright ledges we saw clearly defined figures which passed respectively, for "a deer with antlers," "a lion's head," "a lizard," "a fish," "the kissing camels," "the American eagle," "the frog" and so forth. Two of the grotesque rocks, bearing semblance to human faces, which had not been previously named, we took the liberty of christening, respectively, "Uncle Isaac" and "The Gorgon." If our driver is true to the solemn pledge he gave, these designations will be passed down in the future nomenclature of the Garden of the Gods. One of the most striking figures consists of three thin ledges of sandstone standing in parallel planes and close together, bearing the designation of "the Three Graces." They rise to a height of fifty or sixty feet above the surface. The gateway to the garden is formed by two perpendicular cliffs between which the road winds. The drive through the Garden of the Gods produced so many novel sensations that it will be written down as one of the most striking features of the excursion. By 6 o'clock the pilgrims were back at their train, tired, hot, dusty and hungry; likewise well satisfied with the day's sight-seeing. After dinner they scattered and "did" the town.

W. A. S.

UP PIKE'S PEAK.

FUN AMONG SNOWDRIFTS IN THE MONTH OF JUNE.

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) June 28.—Thursday was set aside for the long-anticipated trip up Pike's Peak. Some went ahead of the main party as far as Manitou and got an extra plunge in the swimming tank. At 10 o'clock we were all assembled again—fifty strong—on board the trolley car that goes up from Manitou, and a short run brought us to the station of the cog-wheel railway. Before I attempt a description of that never-to-be-forgotten journey, it might be proper to tell something about the railway on which we traveled. I take this from the description published by the company:

"The traveler who now makes the ascent of Pike's Peak in comfort by its wonderful railway does not appreciate the amount of study devoted to the difficult problem by the best engineers and mechanics, or the perils and hardships attending the survey and construction of the road. Camping out, climbing over mountains covered with fallen timber and jagged rocks, the occasional intense cold, terrible snowstorms, fearful winds and the difficulty of securing provisions, made the undertaking almost beyond conception.

"The feasibility of the Manitou and Pike's Peak Railway, as now constructed, was conceived in 1888, and some preliminary surveys were made in that year. Grading was commenced in 1890, and the golden spike was driven October 29, 1896.

"This railway differs in two respects from ordinary railroads; first, in the very heavy gradient, which, in a few feet less than nine miles, overcomes an elevation of 7518 feet; second, the system of the rack rail used, which forms a continuous double ladder, into which the toothed wheels of the locomotive work.

"The roadbed, which is from 15 to 22 feet in width, is most substantial, being cut from or built upon solid rock in many places. There is no trestle work whatever; the four short bridges on the line are of iron, resting on solid masonry. To prevent the moving or sliding of the track (which is within the dim shade of possibility,) owing to its enormous weight and the effect of varying temperature upon iron and steel, 148 anchors are imbedded into the solid rock or masonry at distances of from 200 to 1400 feet apart, according to the grade.

"The common T (forty pounds per yard) are the ordinary rails used, and they are held to standard guage. The office of these rails is to carry the weight and guide the train, the propelling force being exerted upon the rack rails. These rack rails are made from the best adapted Bessemer steel, the teeth having been cut from the solid piece by machines especially constructed for the purpose. They are 80 inches long and vary in weight from 21 to 21½ pounds per foot, the heaviest ones being used on the steepest grades. So particular were the constructors that the contract for making these rails required that each tooth be within the fiftieth part of an inch of the specified size. This nicety of detail characterized the work throughout. In the construction of the track is the rack ladder, which is formed by two rack rails set 1¾ inches apart, which are firmly held by four bolts (two in the center and one at either end,) to three die-forged chairs, which in turn are securely fastened to the extra long and heavy ties. The rack rails are laid even as to breast joints, and the teeth are also staggered, thus giving the two double wheels of the locomotives practically an even bearing at all times.

"The exact length of the road is 47.992 feet, and the average grade is 16 per cent., or 844.8 feet to the mile. The maximum grade is 25 per cent., and the sharpest curves are 16 deg., or a curve with a radius of 358 feet.

"The present equipment of the road consists of four locomotives and six passenger coaches. The locomotives, built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, are of the four-cylinder Vauclain compound pattern; the high and low-pressure cylinders are 10 and 15 inches in diameter, respectively, and 22-inch stroke. The steam pressure carried in the boiler is 200 pounds. Each engine is provided with two double steel cogwheels, through which the power is applied; extending from the sides of these wheels are four corrugated surfaces, upon which the powerful steam and hand brakes do their work. Either of these brakes is sufficiently powerful to stop the locomotive and train. The steam cylinders are also fitted with the La Chatlier water brake, and are utilized on the downward journey as air compressors to regulate the speed of the train. The coaches are comfortable and largely of glass, to facilitate observation; each has seating capacity for fifty persons, and the seats are so arranged that passengers will at all times have a level sitting.

"The cars are fitted with two separate pinion brakes, which can be operated from either end, and each is sufficiently powerful to hold the car.

"The locomotive pushes the car in ascending, and precedes it when descending, thus giving perfect control over the car, which, because of not being coupled to the locomotive, can be let down independently.

"Everything has been done to guarantee the absolute safety of passengers."

A perusal of this description shows that the Pike's Peak road bears little resemblance to the Mt. Lowe railway with which most of The Times readers are familiar. The sharp ascent on the Mt. Lowe railway is made on almost an even incline, and the power is applied through a cable. The length of this incline is almost 3000 feet, I believe, and it is a heavier gradient than any to be found on the Pike's Peak road. The rest of the ascent to Wilson's Peak, or near it, is made by a trolley line on an easy grade. On the other hand, the Pike's Peak road is nine miles long. It takes all sorts of gradients from steep to steeper and steepest, conforming as nearly as possible to the natural contour of the mountain, but always ascending. The Pike's Peak car runs with a jerky motion, responsive to the strokes of the pistons, for there is no forward momentum to carry the drivers over center like a balance wheel. It means a dead lift for the engine with each revolution of the wheels. The propulsion is accomplished by cog-wheels under the center of the engine, the teeth of which fit into the rack rails midway between the traveling rails. The wheels, which rest upon the rails bearing the weight and corresponding to the usual drive wheels, are attached to journals which carry the cog-wheels at their middle point. The piston rods are attached to the outer wheels, something after the usual order.

This description, I trust, will not be considered too technical or too extended. The cogwheel road has been regarded as one of the wonders of mechanics, and it deserves more than a passing mention.

The queer little engine has its boiler set at an angle of about 15 deg. to its truck, the rear portion elevated to keep the water as near on a level as possible about the tubes. The engine pushes the car going up the mountain and leads the way going down.

Puffing and snorting and belching out cinders with its smoke, the little engine pushed us up and up and up. The speed was not great; nobody expected it to be—but our well-loaded car was walked right along in the jerky way already described. The eyes of the pilgrims were kept busy watching the mountain foliage—the shrubs, the flowers, the pines, the blue spruce, the trembling aspen and other growths of the timber belt. The outlook on the foothills and the valleys below continually broadened and shifted. Now a defile, opening straight away, showed us Colorado Springs and Colorado City. Soon a turn in the road shut out this picture and gave us another. Distant mountain peaks, hitherto unseen, came into view—peaks of the Rocky Mountains covered with snow, perhaps a hundred miles distant. And still we inched along upward. Soon we came to a beautiful mountain stream, leaping and dashing over boulders by the wayside; a little further and we encounter a little plateau upon which grass is growing and trees and shrubs and wild flowers. There is a small house of entertainment here and, just above the plateau the stream dashes over a succession of rocky ledges. These constitute the Minnehaha Falls. Such a little emerald jewel is this set in the side of the great mountain—such a deliciously-cool and inviting spot that one wishes he could drop off and stay always, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot."

Just one jerky little engine keeps us going and dispels all thought of sentimental dalliance. Soon we are at the half-way house, a place of entertainment of moderate pretensions. Here the atmosphere grows decidedly cooler, and there is a general movement for wraps and overcoats. Some experience trouble with the drums of their ears or have a little swimming in the head. The train stops and lets off Dr. Knox and his wife, who have had experience with this sort of thing and know it is not judicious for them to go higher.

Then, with an undaunted whistle, the little engine takes up anew its task of Sisyphus—its task of up-hill rolling that is never done. The atmosphere grows cooler and lighter. Now we get our first near-by glimpse of the summit of our own mountain. It is covered with snow. We also see the limit of the timber belt and the stretch of bare rocks that extends up to the snow line. Looking away from Pike's Peak and over the top of a neighboring mountain we catch a glimpse of Cripple Creek, fifty, sixty, seventy miles away, and looking like a miniature village set in a makebelieve landscape. A whole range of mountains comes into view and the outlook upon the plain below is cut off, or given to us only with hazy intermittance. Now we pass out from the timber belt and grind along among the barren rocks. Now a cheer goes up from the crowd—we are passing a snow drift beside the track. It is only a feeble little drift, and I am afraid it was a rather feeble cheer with which we hailed it. This mountain air at an elevation of 14,009 feet or so seems to keep one busy breathing all the time, and even then he does not get full satisfaction from it. A good lusty shout seems like a piece of extravagance. Some of the pilgrims are pale as to face, and many of them are blue as to noses and ears. It is not the cold that is making a change in their personal appearance, but the fact that their supply of oxygen is running short.

Every members of the party has more or less of a queer feeling, but some of them, like Elder Sniggers, can't say where they feel the worst.

The snowdrifts beside the track become more frequent, and soon we find the ground entirely covered with this white mantle. For a little distance the cut is banked two or three feet high on each side of the track. It's a place that had to be shoveled out to let us through. Here some of the more hilarious passengers (are they lighthearted and getting loony?) pull off their coats, and, reaching out of windows, grab up handfuls of snow and throw them promiscuously through the car. This is a little too much hilarity to please some of the ladies, and they utter words of sober reproof and admonition. While the white-faced and blue-nosed crowd is trying to reach an adjustment of the difficulty, the engine gives a mighty toot of triumph and we are there—at Pike's Peak. A little house at the summit provides accommodation for visitors. One room is devoted to the sale of nicknacks and souvenirs at rather exalted prices, as befits the location; the other furnishes refreshments for the inner man after the style of the average railway lunch counter—coffee, tea, milk, sandwiches, doughnuts—what'll you have?

An iron or steel framework in course of construction over the cabin carries a platform which is intended to serve as an observatory. It is the highest spot on Pike's Peak. The stairway leading up to the lofty perch is not yet completed, but Mr. Samuels, the Pullman conductor of our party, obtains permission to ascend at his own risk, and he clambers up by ladder, beam and girder until he is on top. He claims the distinction of being the first visitor to reach this pinnacle.

A telegraph station in the house gives us opportunity to send a word of greeting to The Times and its readers. One of the effects of traveling through this rarefied air is a ravenous appetite. Our steward, Mr. Webber, had provided a hamper of sandwiches and fried crabs and pickles and things, and the pilgrims were soon devoting their best energies to disposing of lunch. Perhaps some of the pilgrims wished afterwards that they hadn't. The caterer of the buffet car had also brought along a limited supply of beer and some whisky in those tiny little bottles that hold just one good drink apiece. The potables were touched with moderation, but perhaps this was a mistake also. They say that stimulants are rather dangerous at this elevation. I neglected to state in its proper place that on our arrival at this summit we found quite a party of tourists there. One of the ladies of the party was in serious trouble. She had fainted. Following the regulation method, her companions placed her on a bench, her head lower than the rest of her body, and applied restoratives. She soon came out of her swoon.

After our rather indigestious lunch, several members of our party began to drop by the wayside. None of the ladies fainted, but several of them came aggravatingly close to it, and all the rest of us felt "queer all over." We were ready and more than willing to board the car and take the back track when about 2 o'clock the little engine backed down and rounded its whistle.

On the way down we met several people who were footing it up the mountains in true Alpine-climbing style, alpenstock and all. They are welcome to their experience. On the return trip we stopped about five minutes at the Minnehaha Falls, before which a group of wayfarers posed for a snapshot.

An incident of the trip was the boarding of our car at the half-way station by the editor of a little newspaper that is published in this strange place. He rode a mile or so with us to the next stopping place, meanwhile getting the names of our party. Then, when the train stopped, he brought out a little coasting device, which he placed on the track and, getting aboard, bade us a cheery adieu and shot down the track. As we came down the mountain a lady boarded the train at the printing office station with a supply of papers fresh from the press, containing the names of The Times' pilgrims among the late arrivals at the summit.

She rode the rest of the way down with us, and found a ready sale for her papers at 10 cents a copy. How is this for a sample of western newspaper enterprise? The Flyer immediately placed its Pike's Peak contemporary on the exchange list.

When the pilgrims got back to their train about 6 o'clock p.m., I think they were a demoralized crowd. Several complained of headache and all were glad to call it a day and go to bed at a reasonable hour. It was very nearly a case of Pike's Peak AND Bust.

W. A. S.

BEAUTIFUL DENVER.

ITS HANDSOME CAPITOL AND ITS OTHER PUBLIC STRUCTURES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 28, 1901.—We circle a march on the schedule, getting away from Colorado Springs at 8 a.m. instead of 7. The result was that, after a pleasant run of 75 miles, we found ourselves in Denver at 6 a.m., with the atmosphere fresh and bracing, and a full day ahead of us for sight-seeing. I have heard a great deal of the attractiveness of Denver, but it has never been my good fortune to see this city before. In the nine or ten trips I have made across the great divide the fortunes of transportation have always taken me by some other route. I have to the advantage of procuring first impressions of Denver, and it is said that first impressions are strongest.

The wayfarers were favored with a tour of the city in two observation cars, especially fitted for this service. It was in Denver that this idea of the observation car originated, and H. J. Mayham of the Mayham Investment Company was the originator. The Investment company makes the cars, and the Denver Tramway Company, which owns and operates the lines, runs them. The cars are open in summer with open sides, and in winter with closed and heated cars. The winter service is said to be not very profitable, but Mr. Mayham wishes the public to know that the observation car is always at its command. This is the sixth year of operation, and there is no question that it is one of the greatest advertising schemes for the city that could be devised. The municipality could well afford to pay all expenses, or at least make good all shortages. A former partner of Mr. Mayham was established a similar service in Washington, D. C., and is operating it successfully. The Detroit service is also copied after this. Our recent "Poppy car" in Los Angeles was after the same idea. And, by the way, I am more than ever before convinced that it was a mistake and a public misfortune when those "poppy car" trips were dropped. The Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association or even the Council itself, or all jointly should put their shoulders to the wheel, get the cars started and push it along. It's too valuable an immigration agent to be dispensed with.

We were especially fortunate in having with us as guide and lecturer W. E. Knapp, a wonderfully well-posted man, with the voice and delivery of an orator. He pointed out all of the prominent buildings, institutions and places of interest that came within our view, and filled in much of the intervening time by giving us information and statistics relative to the resources, productions and growth of Denver, of Arapahoe county, and of the entire State. We traveled about thirty miles on the trip, taking three hours over it, and in that brief time gathered more definite and impressive information than could be secured in a week's reading. And, besides, it is nowise certain that any one of us would have devoted a week's reading to the subject.

Denver is indeed a beautiful city. It has a wide, well-paved streets, a fine young park of 6.0 acres, and many magnificent buildings, public and private. The State Capitol, built of granite, is one of the most beautiful structures I have ever seen, and this is said with the memory of Washington fresh in mind. There is a cleanness and symmetry of outline, a magnificence of proportion, an appropriateness of architecture that makes one wish to study the Capitol building as he would a beautiful picture, or an impressive bit of sculpture. Colorado has erected here a monument that will proclaim her glory to future generations. An interesting feature is that the floor of the basement of the Capitol is exactly one mile above the level of the ocean. Mr. Knapp pointed out to us a bench mark, carved in a corner-stone of one of the great blocks facing the Capitol, which records this mile-high level.

Denver, besides being the capital of the State, is the county seat of Arapahoe county—a subdivision which extends eastward as far as the Kansas line, and is about as large as the State of Massachusetts. The county building is also a large and handsome structure, and might pass on sight as a capitol building.

The new mint has been in process of construction for the past four and a half years, and will require another year and a half for completion. It is a large and massive building, rather plain in architecture. The walls are laid in a beautiful pink tinted granite that comes from Loveland in this State. The original estimate was $500,000, but the building will cost $800,000. The supervising architect says that it will be, when completed, the finest and best-appointed mint in the world. He is, of right, an authority on this subject, and he knows all about the new mint in Philadelphia.

There are in Denver at least half a dozen great blocks of the height of nine stories. The most beautiful of these is the Equitable Life building, which cost, independent of the land, $1,500,000. The Tabor Operahouse is also a fine and imposing structure, laying in the shade completely some of the celebrated theaters of the East. The Union Depot, covering two blocks of land, and giving accommodations to twenty-seven lines of railway that focus in Denver, is one of the finest structures of the kind we have encountered in our travels. It is roomy, convenient and clean. One of the peculiarities of Denver is that its various lines of business seem to be grouped by themselves in various sections. The national banks and most of the State banks and exchanges are on one street, forming the Wall street of this mountain metropolis. The agricultural implement houses are grouped on another street, and the mining machinery and supplies on another. Fifteenth street is the big retail avenue of the city, and here we saw some dry goods, furnishings and department stores that would do credit to Chicago or New York.

Colfax avenue, 100 feet wide, is one of the finest residence thoroughfares of the city, and also gives access to the park. Unfortunately all we saw of the park was what we could gain from the car window as we rode along one side of it. The trees are still young—I would say not over five or six years old—but the grounds are said to be laid out beautifully and also to contain a small lake and other attractive features.

There are some immense reduction and smelting works located on the outskirts of the city. From a distance we saw the buildings and towering chimney of the Omaha and Grant Smelting Company. The chimney is said to be 753 feet above the ground level and is the third highest in the world—the second highest in the United States. The Boston Smelter and Reduction Works is another immense concern that takes in rock and turns out bullion. When it is remembered that Colorado produces more gold than any other State or Territory in the Union and that its output is greater than California and Alaska combined, we may readily understand that these Colorado reduction works have a plenty to do.

In our trip to the north side we saw one of the fine new High School buildings, which accommodates 1200 pupils. Our guide also pointed out the Oaks Consumptive Home, the character of which is indicated by its title. There is also located here the Jewish National Consumptive Home. Colorado takes the lead in segregating this class of invalids from those suffering from other diseases. It is a wise measure.

From the north side heights we obtained a beautiful panoramic view of the city of Denver, and also looked away to the north 105 miles, and saw the mountain chain on the border line of Wyoming. To the south we saw Pike's Peak, seventy-five miles distant, and in another direction we took in mountains 110 miles away. Thus the scope of our vision included a radius of 215 miles.

Mr. Knapp pointed out on the north side the house owned and occupied by Buck Pomeroy when he was engaged in the herculean undertaking of boring a tunnel through the base of Gray's Peak, about eighty miles north of Denver. He pushed his tunnel to a depth of one and one-half miles, failed to find the mineral veins he had hoped for to keep the enterprise going, and became a bankrupt. A company has recently purchased the rights of the defunct concern, and proposes to push the tunnel three and one-half miles further to the other side of the mountain. Even if mineral veins are not opened, the tunnel will be valuable for railroad communication, and will furnish drainage for deep mines already in operation on Gray's Peak.

Elitch's Garden, on the north side, is a finely-appointed and popular resort, where high-class entertainments are given. Some of the wayfarers attended a band concert there in the afternoon, and others witnessed the presentation of "The Little Minister" in the evening. The theaters and operahouses of the city are closed for the season. There is a street fair in progress in the city, but I doubt whether it was of much interest. Reports received from some of the wayfarers were not favorable.

Denver covers a territory of forty-four and one-half square miles, and is about as effectively scattered as Los Angeles. The last census showed a population of 133,000, but the city has grown rapidly since, and ardent Denverites now claim 150,000. The claim may not be devoid of justification. Something is certain: Denver is the vigorous young giant of the mountain region. It is a city of magnificent enterprise, and it will go on conquering and to conquer. I like the spirit of the place, and I believe there is no more glorious attestation of the triumph of man over adverse nature than this magnificent city, built upon territory that was naturally a desert. The fine residences and even those of moderate pretensions are mostly built of brick and stone, giving the city a solid look. There are many beautiful private grounds, all of which have to be maintained by irrigation, the same as with us. Irrigation is a chief factor in the prosperity of the State. Great as Colorado is in mineral production, she is still greater in agriculture, horticulture and stock growing. The output of her farms is larger than the output of her mines. A good index of the enterprise and long-headedness of Denver is shown by the fact that she appropriates a per capita of $21 annually to education, against an average of $8 per capital in other cities of the Union. The State University is located here, there is a magnificent system of public schools and some private schools of high standing.

W. A. S.

To Cure Dyspepsia

Take hot water with Ginger Stomach Powders. 25 cents, at Sale & Son.

A CLEAR HEAD, good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their wonderful effects and virtue.

A Known Fact.

An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation, bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

CURSE —OF— DRINK

DRUNKENNESS CURED —BY— White Ribbon Remedy

Can be Given in Glass of Water, Tea or Coffee Without Patient's Knowledge.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, "a tippler," a social drinker or drunkard.

Impossible for anyone to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. Sold by druggists and in—

Los Angeles: Owl Drug Co., 220 South Spring Street. By mail $1.00. Trial package free. Write for it. Address T. C. MOORE, Superintendent W. C. T. U., Ventura, California.

Old Sol

can cook eggs in the sun—why not let him heat your water for the bath? Use economy—save expense. Heaters give all the comforts of heat. Climax Solar Water Heater Co., 338 S. Broadway.

Cuticura Soap

The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for the toilet, bath, and nursery. It strikes at the cause of most complexional troubles, rough skin, falling hair, and baby blemishes, by preventing the clogged, irritated, inflamed or obstructed pores.

A Weak Stomach

Will upset every organ in your body. If you are constipated, bilious, nervous, sleepless or easily fatigued, try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It quiets the nerves improves the appetite and makes rich, pure blood. It cures all forms of stomach disorders, such as indigestion, constipation and dispepsia. It has been doing this for the past fifty years. A fair trial will convince you.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK WOMEN.

Women Should Seek Relief.

The great proportion of women who suffer never make a serious effort to benefit themselves. The most of them go on paying no attention to their little menstrual disorders, believing they will eventually wear off. But menstrual troubles don't wear off. They grow worse and worse every day. At the period of menstruation a woman is peculiarly susceptible to cold and other external influences and it is also the most favorable time for the development of hidden disease germs which may be lurking in the system. Any physician knows that disordered menstruation, falling of the womb and leucorrhoea are blighting lives in almost every home. No woman should neglect herself a moment after she sees indications of female disease. Almost instant relief can be secured by the use of

WINE OF CARDUI

It will relieve you right in your own home. Will you accept the testimony of Mrs. Beigler and thousands of other women and really seek relief to-day? All druggists sell $1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

100 Chicago Street, Fort Wayne, Ind., March 27, 1900.

Your Wine of Cardui has done a world of good for me. I have used five bottles of the Wine and one package of Thedford's Black-Draught. And since I have started to use it I will not be without it in the house. It helped my sister in Toledo, who did not menstruate as she ought. She was sixteen years of age and nothing else helped her. I was in a very bad state myself before I used your medicines, but I found relief in three days. And now I feel like a new woman and do all my housework and washing, which I could not do before I took the Wine of Cardui. I would be very glad to write any poor woman and tell her how I suffered before I used Wine of Cardui.

Mrs. C. P. BEIGLER.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, July 2, 1901.

FINANCIAL.

BANK HOLIDAY. To-morrow will be Fourth of July. All banks and public offices will be closed all day.

REDEEMING STAMPS. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ruled that banks or stationers cannot make claims for the redemption of documentary stamps belonging to customers or others, but may purchase such stamps and make claims in their own names.

INDIA GOLD. During May the output of the gold-producing mines in Mysore, India, was 42,110 ounces, a gain of 72 ounces over April and an increase of 2089 ounces over May, 1900. The gold output in New Zealand in May was 38,457 ounces, valued at $740,-[illegible], as compared with 39,095 ounces, valued at £111,380, in May of 1900.

COMMERCIAL.

PIG STICKING. The Cincinnati Price Current says:

There is a continued moderate tendency to reduced offerings of hogs, but the supply is liberal and somewhat in excess of corresponding time last year. Total western packing 286,000, compared with 520,000 the preceding week, and 540,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 475,000, and two years ago 524,000. From March 1 the total is 7,065,000, against 4,920,000 a year ago—an increase of 50,000. The average quality of current marketings is hardly as good as in the past, but is not unfavorably spoken of. Prices at the close average $5.95 per 100 pounds, for prominent markets, the same as a week ago, and 85 cents higher than a year ago. The average of prices for the week now closed was a little higher than for the preceding week, based on daily figures.

Speculative interest continues to be manifested in the provision market. A firm tone has prevailed in a general way, although the market for lard has attracted the most attention. Mess pork for July and September deliveries closes slightly lower than a week ago, while lard closes 12½ cents per 100 pounds higher than the preceding week, at Chicago. The demand for lard was brisk from the interior. There were fair offerings of the deferred deliveries, especially January. Short rib sides were more active toward the close of the week, and ruled firm, although in comparison with last week's closing figures declined practically no change in values. There is considerable business transacted in the way of transferring contracts from July to September. Offerings of cash product were mostly held. There was a fairly good export demand and domestic order trade was of good volume, although consisting of moderate sized shipments to cover current needs. Warmer weather is encouraging a reasonable demand for sugar cured meats.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS. There were shipped from Southern California on Monday 3 carloads of oranges and 12 of lemons. The total shipments for the season, November 1, 1900, to date, are 21,882 carloads, of which 2817 carloads were lemons.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

The potato market is unchanged. Fancy stock is scarce and the market is well supplied with poorer grades. Pinkeyes are selling at 41 to 41.25 a cental and Early Rose at 41.25 to 41.40 a cental. Only fancy stock will bring $1.50 a cental.

White onions are quoted at 80 cents to $

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INDIA GOLD. During May the output of the gold-producing mines in Mysore, India, was 42,110 ounces, a gain of 72 ounces over April and an increase of 2089 ounces over May, 1900. The gold output in New Zealand in May was 36,457 ounces, valued at £143,-[illegible], as compared with 29,095 ounces, valued at £111,860, in May of 1900.

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CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS. There were shipped from Southern California on Monday 3 carloads of oranges and 12 of lemons. The total shipments for the season, November 1, 1900, to date, are 21,962 carloads, of which 1817 carloads were lemons.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

The potato market is unchanged. Fancy stock is scarce and the market is well supplied with poorer grades. Pinkeyes are selling at $1 to $1.25 a cental and Early Rose at $1.25 to $1.40 a cental. Only fancy stock will bring $1.40.

White onions are quoted at 80 cents to $1 a cental and Yellow at $1 to $1.15.

There are no changes to note in the butter situation. The market is steady at quoted prices.

Eggs are without change. Ranch are quoted at 16 to 16½ cents a dozen and eastern at 15 to 15½ cents.

Cheese is steady at quoted prices.

There are no new features to note in the provision market. Provisions are all steady to firm.

Beans are quiet, but are firmly held.

Fresh meats are without quotable change.

Live poultry is quiet; young stock is plentiful. Large hens are in demand and wanted.

Fresh fruits are coming in pretty freely and prices are ruling steady. Cherries are about off the market now. Plums are selling at 75 to 85 cents for Burbanks and 75 cents to $1 a box for Tragedy.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice [illegible]; fancy, 6¼@7; apricots, 8@8½; peaches, fancy, [illegible]; choice, 6¼@7; pears, fancy evaporated, 8; [illegible], pitted, choice, 8; prunes, choice, 3@5; fancy, 6@7; dates, 5; figs, sacks, California white, per lb., 6@7; California, black, per lb., 4; California, fancy layers, per lb., 10 [illegible]; imported Smyrna, 8.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 3.00; London Layers, per box, 1.90; loose, 6@6½ per lb.; [illegible] Sultanas, 9@10.

NUTS—Almonds, paper-shell, 15; softshell, [illegible]; hardshell, 10; Brazils, 12@14; filberts, Sicily, fancy, 14; pecans, polished, large, 13; peanuts, raw, eastern, 6½; roasted, 8½; California, choice raw, 5½; California, fancy raw, 6; California, roasted, 7@7½; walnuts, [illegible] shell, first grade, 12½; hardshell, first grade, 10@11; pinones, New Mexico, 7.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATOES—Per ctl., new Early Rose, 1.25@[illegible]; pink eyes, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—New, per ctl., 80@1.25.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per cwt., 75; cabbage, [illegible]; carrots, 75 per cwt.; green chilies, 20 [illegible] lb.; dry chilies, per string, 85@90; lettuce, per dozen, 20; parsnips, 2.00 per cwt.; green [illegible], 5@7; radishes, per doz. bunches, 25@30; string beans, 7; turnips, 2.25 per cwt.; garlic, [illegible]; tomatoes, 50@75; asparagus, per lb., 6@7; rhubarb, per box, 40@50; summer squash, per [illegible], 50@65; cucumbers, per box, 50@60.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, [illegible] square, 50; southern creamery, 45; dairy, [illegible]; Coast creamery, 42½@45.

EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 16@16½; eastern, 15@15½.

CHEESE—Per lb., eastern, full cream, 16½@[illegible]; Coast, full cream, 9½@10; Anchor, 12½; Young America, 13½; 3-lb. hand, [illegible]; domestic Swiss, 17@18; imported Swiss, 26 [illegible]; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.00@10.50.

Provisions.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 13½; Gilbert, 12; picnic, [illegible]; Winchester, medium, 13½; do. [illegible], 14; Premium, 14½; skinned, 13½@14; 49'er, [illegible]; Gold Band, 14½; Orange Blossom, 12½.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 14½@14¾; [illegible] cured do., 12@12½; special fancy, 15¾; backs, 13; Winchester, medium, 13¾@14½; [illegible]; Empire, 16; Premium, 17; 49'er, medium, 13¾@14½; light, 14¾; Gold Band, 17; Orange Blossom, 13½.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., clear bellies, 11¾; short clears, 11@11¾; clear backs, 10¾.

DRIED BEEF—Per lb., insides, 14½@16¾.

PICKLED BEEF—Per bbl., 16.00; rump butts, [illegible].

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 18.50.

LARD—Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, [illegible]; 10-lb. tins, 11½; 10s, 11¾; 5s, 12¼; 3s, 12¾; [illegible]; tierces, 10¾; 5s, 11¾; 3s, 11¾; 10s, 11¾; [illegible]; 5s, 11¾; White Label, tierces, 11¾; [illegible]; 10s, 11¾; 5s, 12¾; 3s, 12¾.

LARD COMPOUND—Per lb., tierces, Ivory [illegible], 7¾; Suetene, 7¾; Cotosuet, tierces, [illegible]; 9½; 10s, 9¾; 5s, 9¾; 3s, 10; Swift's [illegible] compounds, tierces, 5¾; 50s, 9.

Live Stock.

HOGS—Per cwt., 5.00@6.00.

CATTLE—Per cwt., 3.75@4.00 for prime steers; 3.25@[illegible] for cows and heifers; calves, 4.50@5.00.

SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 4.00@4.50; ewes, 3.50; lambs, 2.00@2.50.

Beans.

BEANS—Pink, 2.25@2.50; Limas, 7.50; small white, 4.50; large white, 4.75.

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—Mill price, 80@75.

[illegible]—Jobbing price, 1.4[illegible]@1.50.

[illegible]—1.37.

HAY—New barley, 6.00@7.00; alfalfa, 6.00@[illegible]; oat, 7.00@7.50.

WHEAT—Mill price, per cental, 1.10@1.15.

Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 7@7½.

VEAL—[illegible].

MUTTON—Per lb., 8; lamb, 9.

PORK—Per lb., 7¾.

Honey and Beeswax.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb, frames, 12@13; extracted, [illegible].

BEESWAX—Per lb., 25@23.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 2.80@3.60; northern, 3.60; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 4.25; other brands, 5.00@6.00; graham flour, 1.90 per 100 lbs.

FEEDSTUFFS—Bran, per ton, 21.00; rolled barley, 15.00; cracked corn, 1.40 per cwt.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 10@11 per lb. for poultry; ducks, 8@9; for turkeys, 12@14; geese, 8@10.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 1.75@2.00; green, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Per box, navels, 2.00@2.50; seedlings, 1.00@1.25; Valencias, 2.00@2.50; Mediterranean sweets, 1.25@1.50.

LIMES—Per 100, 1.00.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 90@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 4.00@5.50.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 2.50@3.00.

BANANAS—Per bunch, 2.00@2.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Per box, common, 6@7; fancy, 8@9.

APRICOTS—Per box, 75.

RASPBERRIES—Per box, 8@9.

BLACKBERRIES—Per box, 4@6.

CURRANTS—Per box, 50@60.

LOGAN BERRIES—Per crate, 60@75.

PEACHES—Per box, 75.

PLUMS—Burbank, per box, 75@85; Tragedy, 75@1.00.

APPLES—1.00@1.50.

Hides, Wool and Tallow.

HIDES—Dry basis, 13 per lb.; kip, 11; calf, 15; bulls, 8.

WOOL—Per lb., 5@8.

TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 3½; No. 2, 2.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 2.—Probably the all-embracing topic of the weather is sufficient explanation of all that called for notice in today's stock market. The attendance at the board fell to the smallest of the summer, and business fell to insignificant proportions. The recording of transactions of "odd lots," or lots of less than 100 shares, was resumed for the first time since business in the exchange reached abnormal proportions after the election last fall. Quotations were made of bid and of asked prices where no transaction could be effected. The movement of prices in the few active stocks was also barren of significance. London was inclined to take a pessimistic view of American affairs, especially of the steel strike, and caused some sympathetic effect at the opening here. But prices did not fall as far as the London parity and there were dull rallies after the opening. There is not entire freedom from apprehension now over the labor outlook in the steel trade, but Wall street has arrived at a conviction that in its present phase the desire for a relaxation from arduous work plays a large part in the action of the men, and that the crucial stage in the controversy will not be definitely developed until later in the year. The South had light on the probable action of the United States Steel Company as the meeting was called for the hour of closing of the exchange. The isolation at sea of J. P. Morgan caused a belief that action in the many important projects in which he is a force would await his presence and advice, and emphasized the waiting disposition of the market. Yesterday's crop-scare rumors were partly offset by reports of this morning of rains in the corn belt, but the continued hot wave, and the government weekly report on cotton were rather depressing factors in the market. The failure of another small bank in Buffalo created an unfavorable impression, and was the occasion of conjecture regarding the nature of securities held for collateral by banks in general. The call-money market was distinctly easier than yesterday. With the day's business below 200,000 shares and the prospect of continued hot weather, unanimous approval was given to a movement to require the governors to reconsider their refusal to adjourn the exchange over from July 3 at 3 p.m., to Monday, July 8, at 10 o'clock a.m. The individual movements of prices during the day do not call for special comment. The bond market shared in the dullness and heaviness of the stock market. Total sales, par value, $1,565,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison	58	Southern Pacific	50¾
Atchison pfd	104⅛	So. Railway	33
Baltimore & Ohio	107	So. Railway pfd	87
B. & O. pfd	94½	Texas & Pacific	44¾
Canadian Pacific	104⅛	T. St. L. & W.	21
Canada Southern	69	T. St. L. pfd	35½
Chesa. & Ohio	48	Union Pacific	106¾
Chicago & Alton	44½	Union Pac. pfd	90½
C. & Alton pfd	80	Wabash	22½
C., B. & Quincy	197	Wabash pfd	42½
C., I. & L.	37½	Wheeling & L. E.	20½
C., I. & L. pfd	72	W. & L. E. 2d pfd	32½
C. & E. Illinois	125	Wis. Central	24½
Chicago & G. W.	24	Wis. Cen. pfd	46
C. & G. W. "A"	85	P. C. C. & St. L.	74
C. & G. W. "B"	51	Express Co's—	
Chicago & N. W.	195	Adams	170
C., R. I. & P.	154¾	American	192
Chicago Ter	25	United States	87
Chicago Ter. pfd	43½	Wells-Fargo	150
C., C. C. & St. L.	87½	Miscellaneous—	
Colo. Southern	15	Amal. Copper	122¾
Colo. So. 1st pfd	52	Am. Car & F.	32½
Colo. So. 2d pfd	23½	Am. C. & F. pfd	85½
Del. & Hudson	169½	Am. Linseed Oil	26½
D., L. & W.	227	Am. Lin. Oil pfd	58½
Denver & R. G.	49	Am. S. & R.	57½
D. & R. G. pfd	97	Am. S. & R. pfd	102
Erie	42½	Am. Tobacco	136
Erie 1st pfd	71½	Anaconda M. Co.	48
Erie 2d pfd	57	Brooklyn R. T.	82¾
Great N. pfd	185	Colo. Fuel & I.	111¾
Hocking Valley	53	Con. Gas	222
Hock. Val. pfd	75½	Cont'l Tobacco	68½
Illinois Central	153½	Cont'l Tob. pfd	118½
Iowa Central	40	Gen. Electric	260
Iowa Cen. pfd	85½	Glucose Sugar	60¾
Lake Erie & W.	62¾	Hocking Coal	18
L. E. & W. pfd	120	Int'l Paper	25
Louis. & Nash	109¼	Int'l Paper pfd	77½
Manhattan L.	122	Int'l Power	95
Met. St. Ry.	173	Laclede Gas	87½
Mexican Central	28	Nat'l Biscuit	45
Mexican Nat'l	10¾	Nat'l Lead	20
Minn. & St. L.	107¾	Nat'l Salt	44¾
Missouri Pacific	115¼	Nat'l Salt pfd	76½
M., K. & Texas	30	North American	102½
M., K. & T. pfd	62¾	Pacific Coast	59
N. J. Central	160	Pacific Mail	42
N. Y. Central	156	People's Gas	115½
Norfolk & W.	51	P. Steel Car	43
N. & W. pfd	86	P. S. Car pfd	85
Northern Pacific	130	Pull. Palace Car	209
North. Pac. pfd	97	Republic Steel	21¼
Ontario & W.	36¾	Rep. Steel pfd	77
Pennsylvania	150¾	Sugar	144¾
Reading	45¾	Tenn. Coal & I.	70
Reading 1st pfd	79¾	Union Bag & P.	16¾
Reading 2d pfd	56¾	Union Bag pfd	72¼
St. Louis & S. F.	46½	U. S. Leather	13¾
St. L. 1st pfd	82	U. S. L. pfd	78¾
St. L. 2d pfd	68¾	U. S. Rubber	21
St. Louis, S. W.	33	U. S. R. pfd	61
St. L., S. W. pfd	66½	U. S. Steel	47¾
St. Paul	174¼	U. S. Steel pfd	98¾
St. Paul pfd	186	Western Union	92½

Total sales for the day, 197,500 shares.

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg	107	N. Y. C. 1sts	*104¾
U. S. R. 2s coup	107	N. J. C. Gen. 5s	*132
U. S. 3s reg	*108	N. P. 3s	73
U. S. 3s coup	108¾	N. P. 4s	104¾
U. S. n. 4s reg	139	N. Y. C. & St. L.	107½
U. S. n. 4s coup	139	N. & W. Con. 4s	*102¼
U. S. old 4s reg	112½	Or. Nav. 1sts	*107
U. S. old 4s coup	112½	Or. Nav. 4s	102¼
U. S. 5s reg	108¾	Or. S. L. 6s	129¼
U. S. 5s coup	108¾	Or. S. L. Con. 5s	118
C. & N. W. 4s	*122½	Reading Gen. 4s	97
C. & N. W. 7s	*142¾	R. G. W. 1sts	*101
C. & O. 5s	119½	St. L. & I. M. 5s	117
C. & O. 4½s	107¾	St. L. & S. F. 6s	126¾
Can. So. 2ds	*109	St. Paul Consols	160
Atchison, Adj. 4s	93¼	St. P., C. & P. 1s	120
Atchison, Gen. 4s	104¼	St. P., C. & P. 5s	117¾
D. of C. 3 65s	125	So. Pacific 4s	93
Chicago Ter. 4s	94½	So. Railway 5s	118
Colo. So. 4s	89¾	S. R. & T. 6s	92
D. & R. G. 4s	101¾	T. & P. 1sts	118¾
Erie Gen. 4s	88	T. & P. 2ds	102
Fort Worth 1sts	106½	Union Pacific 4s	105
Gen. Elec. 5s	*200	Wabash 1sts	119¾
Iowa Cen. 1sts	117¾	Wabash 2ds	112
L. & N. Un. 4s	102	West Shore 4s	112
M., K. & T. 2ds	*80¾	Wis. Cen. 4s	88½
M., K. & T. 4s	*98½	Va. Centuries	94¾

*Bid.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		Union Pacific	106¾
Call loans	3½@4½	Union Land	3½
Time loans	4@4½	West End	95
Stocks—		W. Electric	68
A., T. & S. F.	88	Bonds—	
Atchison pfd	104¾	Atchison 4s	102
Am. Sugar	144¾	N. E. G. & C. 5s	58½
Am. Sugar pfd	121	Mining shares—	
Am. Telephone	156½	Adventure	25
Boston & Albany	254	Amal. Copper	122¾
Boston Elevated	183	Atlantic	37½
Boston & Maine	194	C. & Hecla	787@793
C., B. & Quincy	197	Centennial	22
Dominion Coal	39	Franklin	17
Dom. Coal pfd	113½	Humboldt	25
U. S. Steel	47¾	Osceola	82
U. S. Steel pfd	98¾	Parrot	53
Fitchburg pfd	146	Quincy	174
Gen. Electric	265	Santa Fe Copper	7
N. E. G. & C.	7¾	Tamarack	345
Old Colony	208	Utah Mining	33¾
Old Dominion	31¾	Winona	3
Rubber	22	Wolverines	59

London Financial Market.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "The stock market today was as dull as ditch water, and what business there was in the American department was compressed in the first hour and a half. The list was heavy on American bank failures and the strike in the steel trade, but the best authorities do not regard the labor troubles as serious, knowing that only 20 per cent. of the steel employees belong to the labor unions. Although London was a seller, the quantity was small and New York turning quite a buyer, the whole list rallied on average of half a point to a full point, Atchison leading in the recovery. The close was at the top, but the market was neglected. Money on call, easy at 1¼ per cent., and finally became unlendable."

New York Money.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Close—Money on call, firm at 4@6 per cent.; last loan, 4; ruling rate, 4 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 4@5 per cent.; sterling exchange inactive, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87¾@4.87⅞ for demand and at 4.85¼@4.85⅜ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.86@4.88½; commercial bills, 4.84½. Silver certificates, nominally, 60c. Bar silver, 59¼c. Mexican dollars, 47c. Bonds, State, inactive; railroad, weak; government, weak.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the Division of Redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $172,605,344; gold, $96,314,002.

London Silver.

LONDON, July 2.—Consols, 93⅝; silver, 27⅛.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 2.—Wheat was weak early on continued declines at Liverpool and on fine harvesting weather and increasing movement. There was a complete rally later, however, on French news, Broomhall reporting that the crop in France had been injured by the heat and storms, and private cables announced France would require eighty to ninety million bushels of wheat from abroad. It was mostly a local market with shorts adding to their lines early and buying later on the reaction. September opened ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher at 65⅜@65½c. Between these limits the price held fairly steady. The low point was touched at 65¼c. Toward the close a quick advance was made to 66⅛c, and the close was firm and ¼ to ⅜c higher at 66@66⅛c. There was a nervous, active market at the opening in corn, with conditions nearly the reserve of those prevalent yesterday. Showers over the corn belt, with reports of no damage thus far to the growing grain by heat, caused a weak opening and considerable long corn came out. September opened ⅜ to ¼c to a shade over a cent lower than yesterday's close, and later the price dropped to 45¼c. Toward the close there was a sharp advance on good commission-house buying, together with buying by outsiders, and the market advanced to 47⅝c, closing ⅜ to ⅝c higher at 47c. Oats were active and lower early, recovering with other grains toward the close. September closed ⅛c highed at 27⅞c. Provisions were dull and heavy on large receipts of hogs. September pork closed 22½ cents lower; lard 7½ cents lower, and ribs 5 cents lower.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
July	64⅛@64⅜
September	66@66⅛
December	67⅝@68
Corn, No. 2—	
July	45⅞
September	47
December	45¾
Oats, No. 2—	
July	27⅜
September	27⅝@27⅞
May	30⅜

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was dull and easy; No. 3 spring wheat, 58@63; No. 2 red, 65¼@65½; No. 2 corn, 45⅞; No. 2 yellow, 44⅛@44⅜; No. 2 oats, 27⅜; No. 2 white, 31½; No. 3 white, 29½@30¾; No. 2 rye, 47; good feeding barley, 47@51; No. 1 flax seed, 1.88; No. 1 northwestern, 1.88; prime timothy seed, 4.20@4.25; mess pork, per bbl., 14.35@14.40; lard, per 100 lbs., 8.52½@8.55; short ribs, sides (loose), 7.90@8.10; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 7¼@7⅛; short clear sides boxed,) 8.35@8.45; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.27; clover, contract grade, 9.50.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	18,000	10,000
Wheat, bushels	127,000	27,000
Corn, "	196,000	200,000
Oats, "	197,000	372,000
Rye, "	3,000	
Barley, "	12,000	

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 14@19; dairy, 14¼@16½; cheese, steady, 9@10; eggs, steady, 11.

Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Close: Wheat—July, 64⅛@64⅜c; September, 66⅛c; October, 66⅞c. Corn—July, 45⅞c; September, 47c. Oats—July, 27⅜c; September, 27⅝@27⅞c. Pork—July, 14.32½; September, 14.52½; October, 14.40. Lard—July, 8.55; September, 8.60; October, 8.57½@8.60. Ribs—July, 7.97½; September, 8.07½; October, 8.00. Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 65¼c; No. 3 red, 65c; No. 2 hard winter, 65c; No. 3 hard winter, 64c; No. 1 northern spring, 65@65½c; No. 2 northern spring, 65c; No. 3 spring, 61@63c. Corn—No. 2, 44⅜@44⅞c; No. 3, 43¾@43⅞c. Oats—No. 2, 28¼@28½c; No. 3, 28¼c. Rye, 47c. Barley, 40@52c.

Visible Supply.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Special cable and telegraphic communications to Bradstreet's show the following changes in available supplies from last account: Wheat, United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, decrease, 2,-700,000 bushels; afloat for and in Europe, decrease, 100,000 bushels; total supplies decrease, 2,800,000 bushels. Corn, United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, decrease, 2,250,000 bushels. Oats, United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, increase, 281,000 bushels.

Fruit at New York.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Porter Bros. Company's sales of California fruit: Car from Sacramento—Apricots, Royal, 60; Peach, 45@70; Plums, Abundance, 40@75; Red June, 65; Peach, 1.00; Prunes, Tragedy, 90@1.30; Simoni, 60. Car from Vacaville—Royal apricots, 60; Peaches, Hale's, 1.05; Foster's, 1.20; St. John, 65@1.35; St. John, 65@1.05; Plums, Burbank, 60@1.15; California Red, 1.25@1.70; Sultan, 80; Abundance, 55@70; Climax, 1.20; Peach, 1.10; Satsuma, 70; Wickson, 1.35; Norman, 85@1.15; mixed, 1.05; Prunes, Tragedy, 1.25@1.60; Simoni, 80; Pears, Wilder, 1.65; Figs, black, 90. Car from Vacaville—Apricots, Royal, 1.60@1.80; Montgamet, 1.30@1.35; Peaches, Hale's, 1.10@1.40; Early Crawford, 70; St. John, 95; Plums, Royal Hative, 65; Burbank, 75@1.25; Abundance, 40@65; Sultan, 65@85; Climax, 90; Norman, 70; Wickson, 1.35; Red June, 1.35; Prunes, Tragedy, 1.15@1.30; Simoni, 70; Pears, Clapp's Favorite, 1.65; Figs, black, 90. Car from Vacaville—Apricots, Montgamet, 1.20; Peaches, Hale's Early, 1.10@1.25; Plums, Burbank, 60@90; Abundance, 65@90; Climax, 1.55@1.35; Red June, 1.50; Shiro, 90; Royal Hative, 85; Satsuma, 75; Peach, 1.20; Prunes, Tragedy, 1.15@1.30; Simoni, 85; Pears, Bartlett's, 1.95 half boxes, Figs, black, 40. Car from Vacaville—Apricots, Royal, 65@1.30; Peaches, Hale's, 90@1.00; St. John, 1.00; Plums, Abundance, 45@70; Climax, 1.15@1.45; Burbank, 55@1.10; Royal Hative, 65; Ogon, 80; Prunes, Tragedy, 1.10@1.30; Figs, black, 75@85; Pears, Clapp's Favorite, 35. Car from Winters—Apricots, Royal, 75@1.05; Peaches, Alexander, 40; Hale's, 50@80; St. John, 70; Plums, Abundance, 50@75; Burbank, 65@1.20; California Red, 1.15; Yosabe, 1.20; Ogon, 75@95; Satsuma, 65; Mikado, 80; Prunes, Tragedy, 1.10@1.25; Simoni, 50; Figs, black, 80@90.

Earl Fruit Company's sales: Peaches, Hale's Early, 55@1.20; Plums, Burbanks, 65@1.20; Prunes, Tragedy, 90@1.45; Simoni, 40@1.20. Eight cars of fruit were sold today.

Fruit at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Earl Fruit Company's sales of California fruit: Pears, Bartlett's, 4.50 boxes; 1.45 to 2.40 half boxes. Peaches, Hale's Early, 45@1.25 box St. John, 50@1.65. Plums, Abundance, 75@1.05 single crate; Burbanks, 95@1.45; Climax, 1.15@1.65. Prunes, Simoni, 40@1.05 single crate; Tragedy, 1.35@1.60. Ten cars of fruit were sold today.

Porter Bros. Company's sales of California fruit: Prunes, Tragedy, 1.25@1.55; Simoni, 70@75; Abundance, 1.00; Burbanks, 75@95; Peach plums, 1.00@1.45; Japan plums, 1.05. Apricots, Royal, 85@95. Peaches, Early Crawfords, 1.45@1.65; Hale's, 75@1.05. Pears, Wilder, 1.40 half boxes; Clapp's Favorite, 1.50; Bartlett's, 2.00. Figs, black, 75@1.05. Cherries, Royal Anne, 70@1.90; Republican, 80@2.05; Tartarian, 80; Imperial, 2.00; Bing, 1.10@2.05. Eighteen cars of fruit were sold today.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Pronounced weakness in the tone of the metal markets, with free offerings, with an absence of substantial demand here, caused the market to ease off generally. The market for tin closed weak at 27.70 bid and 28.10 asked; pig iron warrants were very dull, with 9.50 bid and 10.00 asked; lake copper was very dull, with the flat price 17. Lead was unchanged at 4.37½, while spelter ruled very dull with 3.90 bid and 3.95 asked. Tin futures in London lost £2. Spot tin in that market, however, closed net 10s higher. Copper declined 11s 3d to the lowest figures of the year thus far. Lead declined 1s 3d, while iron was dull and lower abroad.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, July 2.—The tone of the wool market here is improved, the feeling is buoyant, and buyers are now paying the price they refused to pay two weeks ago. Territory wool, fine medium and fine staple, is selling for 40@42 scoured, while 44@45c is quoted for the staple article. The market for fleece wool is quiet and prices nominal. Fine Australian wools firm and are costing on the scoured basis 70@75c for supers.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Wheat, spot, firm; options closed firm at ⅛c net advance; July closed, 72⅝c; September, 71⅛c; October, 72⅛c; December, 74c. Hides, quiet. Hops, firm. Wool, quiet. Coffee, spot Rio, dull; No. 7 invoice, 7⅛c; mild, quiet; Cordova, 8¼@12¼c. The opening in coffee was steady, with July two points lower, and other months one to five points higher. The close was finally barely steady with prices one to three points net lower.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Business in evaporated apples was confined to a hand-to-mouth trade again today, yet the undertone remained steady with prices unchanged. State, common to good, 3½@5c; prime, 5¼@5¾c; choice, 6@6¼c; fancy, 6½@7c. California dried fruits were dull, and not quotably higher. Prunes, 2¾@6¼c per pound, as to size and quality. Apricots, Royal, 8@12c; Moorpark, 7½@12c. Peaches, peeled, 11@18c; unpeeled, 6@10c.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, July 2.—Close, wheat, spot, dull; No. 2 red western winter, 5s 7d; No. 1 northern spring, 5s 6¾d; No. 1 California, 5s 9¼d; futures steady: September, 5s 5¾d; December, 5s 6¾d. Corn, spot, steady; American mixed, new, 4s 1¾d; American mixed, old, 4s 2d; futures, quiet; July, 4s ¼d; September, 4s ⅝d; October, 4s 1¼d.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Butter—Receipts, 14,-805 packages; quiet. Creamery, 15@19½c; factory, 12½@15c. Eggs—Receipts, 12,241 packages; steady; western candled, 13@14c; western uncandled, 10@12½c.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Sugar, raw, barely steady; fair refining, 3 9-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 7-32c; molasses sugar, 3 5-16c; refined, quiet; crushed, 6.00; powdered, 5.60; granulated, 5.55.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) July 2.—Credit balances, 1.05; no trading in certificates.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, July 2.—Cotton, uplands 4 23-32d.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 2.—Wool, steady and unchanged.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 2.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 56½.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, July 2.—Wheat, quiet and unchanged; blue stem, 57½; club, 56½.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 700; steady; beef steers, 3.75@5.30; cows, 2.50@4.50; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.00@4.50; stockers, 3.25@4.50; bulls, stags, etc., 2.00@3.25. Hogs—Receipts, 400; 5 to 7½c lower; packers, 5.90@5.95; mixed, 5.90@5.95. Sheep—Receipts, 400; firm; good fat muttons, 3.35@3.60; lambs, 4.75@5.00.

Omaha Live-stock Market.

OMAHA, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 3000; active, steady; native beef steers, 4.50@5.75; western steers, 4.00@4.90; Texas steers, 3.50@4.50; cows and heifers, 3.25@4.40; canners, 1.50@3.25; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.50; calves, 3.50@5.75; bulls, stags, etc., 2.50@4.35. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; 5 to 10 cents lower; heavy, 5.85@5.90; mixed, 5.82½@5.85; light, 5.80@5.85; pigs, 5.00@5.75; bulk of sales, 5.82½@5.85. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; steady; wethers, 3.50@3.75; ewes, 3.00@3.50; common and stock sheep, 2.00@3.40; lambs, 4.00@5.50.

Kansas City Live-stock Market.

KANSAS CITY, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; best beef steers, steady to easy; others, 10 to 15 cents lower; native steers, 4.50@5.60; Texas and Indian steers, 4.00@5.00; grassers, 3.00@3.90; Texas cows, 2.50@3.10; native cows and heifers, 2.75@4.75; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.75; calves, 3.00@5.00. Hogs—Receipts, 22,000; weak to 5 cents lower; bulk of sales, 5.80@6.00; heavy, 5.95@6.07½; packers, 5.85@5.95; mixed, 5.80@5.95; light, 5.70@5.90; porkers, 5.45@5.60; pigs, 5.25@5.60. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; steady; muttons, 3.25@4.50; lambs, 4.25@5.25; grass Texans, 3.25@3.75.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 3500; including 900 Texans; native and Texas steers weak; butchers' stock, steady to slow; good to prime steers, 5.20@6.25; poor to medium, 4.10@5.10; stockers and feeders, 2.50@4.50; cows, 2.50@4.65; heifers, 2.65@5.00; canners, 2.00@2.50; bulls, 2.50@4.50; calves, 4.00@6.40; Texas-fed steers, 4.25@5.25; grassers, 3.50@4.15; bulls, 2.60@3.50. Hogs—Receipts today, 18,000; tomorrow, 30,000, estimated; left over, 5000; market slow; top, 6.20; mixed and butchers', 4.80@6.15; rough heavy, 5.80@5.90; light, 5.80@6.10; bulk of sales, 5.95@6.07½. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; sheep, steady; lambs, steady to strong; good to choice wethers, 3.50@4.10; fair to choice mixed, 3.00@3.75; western sheep, 3.25@4.00; yearlings, 3.75@4.15; native lambs, 3.25@5.10; western lambs, 4.00@5.16.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 3.25@3.50 per bbl.; bakers' extras, 3.15@3.30; Oregon and Washington, 2.65@3.00 per bbl.

Wheat—Shipping wheat is quotable at 95; milling, 97½@1.02½.

Barley—Feed, 62½@72½; brewing, 75@82½.

Oats—Red, 1.05@1.07; black, 1.10@1.20; white, nominal.

Middlings—19.50@21.00.

Mixed feed—16.00@17.00.

Rolled barley—Quotable at 16.00@17.00.

Oatmeal—4.50@4.75 per 100 lbs.

Oat groats—4.75 per 100 lbs.

Rolled oats—6.35@7.85 per bbl. for wood and 6.00@7.50 for sacks.

Hay—Quotable as follows: Old hay, 4.50@12.50; wheat, 8.00@10.00 per ton; wheat and oat, [illegible]; oat, 7.00@10.50; barley and oat, [illegible]; alfalfa, 7.00@9.00; volunteer, 4.00@[illegible]; compressed hay, 8.00@12.00 per ton; new, volunteer, 4.00@6.50; new hay, 8.00@10.50 per ton for wheat and 4.50@8.50 for volunteer.

Straw—Quotable at 25@45 per bale.

Beans—[illegible]; Lima, [illegible]@40; small white, 4.50@4.90; large white, 3.50@4.00.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 75@1.10; Oregon Burbanks, —; river Burbanks, —; Merced sweets, 60@65; new, 75@1.50.

Onions—Fancy yellow, 75@90; common, 45@65.

Various—Green peas, 65@1.25; string beans, 1@3; egg plant, 6@10; green peppers, 6@10; tomatoes, 65@1.00; summer squash, 15@25; dried okra, 40; asparagus, 40@2.00; rhubarb, —; garlic, 2@3; cucumbers, 50@60.

Fruit—Apples, fancy, 1.25@2.50; common, 35@65 per box.

Citrus fruits—Oranges, navels, 1.50@2.50; Valencias, —; seedlings, 75@1.50; Japanese mandarins, —; Mexican limes, 4.00@5.00; common California lemons, [illegible], good to choice, 2.50.

Watermelons—1.50@2.00.

Berries—Strawberries, 2.50@6.00; blackberries, 2.00@4.00; raspberries, —.

Nutmegs—1.00.

Grapes—1.50@1.75.

Cherries—35@85.

Pears—Common, 20@50; Bartlett, 1.00@1.10; fancy, 1.40.

Peaches—Common, 15@50; fancy, 45@75.

Plums—Common, 15@50; fancy, —.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.00@1.50; pineapples, 1.00@2.50; Smyrna figs, 14@17; Persian dates, 5¼@6.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 17; fancy dairy, 16; seconds, 15.

Cheese—Eastern, 14@16; new, 8; Young America, 9.

Eggs—Ranch, 16; store, 14½; eastern, 14.

Poultry—Live turkeys, —; dressed, —; old roosters, 3.00@3.50; young roosters, 4.00@7.00; small broilers, 2.00@2.50; large broilers, 2.00@2.50; fryers, 3.50@4.50; hens, 3.50@4.00; ducks, old, 2.50@3.50; ducks, young, 3.50@4.00; geese, 1.00@1.25; goslings, 1.00@1.25; pigeons, old, 1.50@1.75; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Receipts—Flour, quarter sacks, 15,846; Oregon, 1852; barley, centals, 21,060; oats, centals, 6060; beans, sacks, 430; corn, centals, eastern, 600; potatoes, sacks, 2613; onions, sacks, 20; middlings, sacks, 70; bran, sacks, 75; Oregon, 1730; hay, tons, 355; straw, tons, 36; wool, bales, 183; hides, number, 405; raisins, boxes, 200; quicksilver, flasks, 217; wine, gallons, 48,000; brandy, gallons, 5250.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Silver bars, 59¾; Mexican dollars, 48¼@50; drafts—sight, 12½; telegraph, 15. Stock Board has adjourned until Monday, July 8.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

MAKING REMARKABLE CURES OF ALL

Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

Fair dealings, moderate fees, faithful service and speedy cures have won for me the confidence of the afflicted everywhere.

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By far the greater number of patients seeking relief for so-called "Weakness" is furnished by healthy and robust men. On examination we find a Prostate Gland which has been damaged by either a contracted disorder or early dissipation. These patients have no weakness at all. Prematureness, Loss of Vitality, etc., are the symptoms or disordered function of the chronically inflamed prostate gland, the very center of the reproductive apparatus. I find by curing this inflammation that full vigor at once returns. It should be understood that tonics, electricity, etc., might cure a real weakness, but would do harm in inflammation. The main object is to reduce the size of the tender, swollen and inflamed prostate. This I accomplish by local treatment, thus avoiding drugs. Men who have unsuccessfully treated for a weakness should now understand the cause of failure.

Varicocele Cured to Stay Cured.

Varicocele is an enlargement of the most vital blood vessels in man. In their normal condition their function is to carry off waste material, thus enabling the organs to receive fresh nutrition. Owing to the breaking down of the valves, caused by the paralysis of the muscular coat of the veins, they become dilated, and local stagnation of the blood follows. The vital nerves, being deprived of their proper quality and quantity of nourishment, weakness is the result. Statistics prove that 25 per cent. of the male population are afflicted with varicocele in some stage of the disease. I guarantee to cure varicocele in one week at my office, or four weeks of home treatment, without the use of knife, caustic or ligature. I have cured over 2000 cases without a single failure or unpleasant result. I invite correspondence and the fullest investigation of my method, and can refer to cured patients if desired.

My practice is devoted to these conditions, together with contracted ailments. My colored chart, which I mail free on application, is interesting to any one wishing to study the anatomy of the male. Fees reasonable and may be paid in installments as patient sees his improvement. Private laboratory. No charge for remedies. Consultation at office or by mail, free.

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NEARLY every case of so-called "weakness," such as loss of vital force, prematureness and similiar ailments, is due to a chronic inflammation of the prostate gland (at neck of bladder), producing disordered functions of the organs. We have found these SYMPTOMS are conditions that can be cured in six to eight weeks by the direct application of our OZO-CHEMIC treatment, and thereby prevent permanent weakness of the organs. We positively cure this class of cases in the time specified. Fees may be made as patient sees improvement. No charge for medicines. COLORED ENGRAVINGS by mail, giving full explanation, free. Rooms 213, 214, 215, Cor. Second and Broadway, over Wolf & Chilson's Drug Store. Hours—9 to 4; 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 12.

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CHILDREN RECEIVED IN THE INDUSTRIAL Home Asylum, Artesia, since Dec 31, 1900: Half orphans—Ben Wyatt, blue eyes, light hair, aged 13 years; John Wyatt, blue eyes, light hair, aged 12 years; Oscar Wyatt, blue eyes, light hair, aged 9 years; Horace Bowen, brown hair, brown eyes, aged 12 years; Chester Gulic, blue eyes, red hair, aged 9 years; Charles Hopper, black eyes and hair, aged 12 years; Lee Hopper, hazel eyes, brown hair, aged 10 years; Estie Jones, brown eyes, brown hair, aged 9 years; Clyde Galbraith, brown hair, blue eyes, aged 12 years; Jack C. C. Montgomery, black eyes, brown hair, aged 9 years. REV. W. GREGORY, Supt.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the United Verde & Pacific Railway Company, at the Jerome, Arizona, office of the Company up to 12 m. of Wednesday, July 10th, for the handling and putting in place of 104,000 cubic yards of earth and rock work, mostly embankment, along the line of that road from Summit to Jerome. Forms of proposals, detail plans and estimates can be seen at the office of the Engineer, Jerome, Arizona.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bond in the sum of five per cent. of the amount of the bid.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the company.

Jerome, Arizona, June 29th, 1901.

UNITED VERDE & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
FRANK H. OLMSTED, Consulting Engineer.

PROPOSALS FOR ERECTING FLAGSTAFF. Office Chief Quartermaster, Denver, Colorado, July 1, 1901. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received at this office until 11 a.m., August 1, 1901, and then opened, for furnishing all material and labor requisite for the erection of an iron flagstaff at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, according to the plans and specifications on file in this office and in the office of the quartermaster at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, which will be shown, and blank proposals and circulars giving full instructions as to manner of bidding and terms of contract furnished on application. The government reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for erecting flagstaff at Fort Huachuca, Arizona," and addressed J. W. POPE, Chief Quartermaster.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., June 24th, 1901. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p.m. on the 6th day of August, 1901, and then opened, for the construction (except heating apparatus, electric wiring and conduits) of an addition to the U. S. Court House, Postoffice, etc., at Los Angeles, Cal., in accordance with drawings and specifications, copies of which may be had at this office, or at the office of the custodian at Los Angeles, California, at the discretion of the supervising architect. JAMES KNOX TAYLOR, Supervising Architect.

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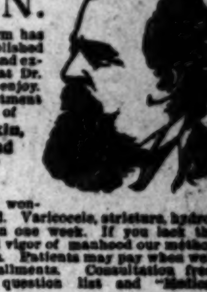

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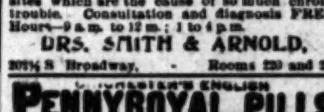

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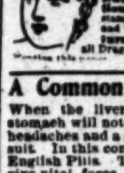

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STUDIES OF AMERICAN IMMIGRATION.

III.—THE SCOTCH-IRISH.

[By Dr. J. S. McIntosh, vice-president general of the Scotch-Irish Society of America.]

THE term Scotch-Irish is now a familiar title in our land. It is used by us to describe that very distinct and sturdy race of people who have come from Ulster, Ireland's northern province, to find here what the Irish halting place in their forward march of progress did not give them—home, freedom and fitting opportunities. True, some persons dislike this name and ridicule it, but it is established among us, and with cause, and it will not down. In it are facts of race, life and

This term is in one sense an Americanism, but in another it is historic and Scottish. In searching the old registers of Glasgow and Edinburgh universities I have found it in its Latin form. An illustration of this fact is afforded in the case of the famous Francis Makemie, the pioneer missionary of Maryland's eastern shore. The record to be found on the roll of Glasgow University reads thus: "Franciscus Makemie, Scoto-Hibernus," which is exactly Scotch Irish. The name which the still-markedly distinct descendant of the "protestants of the plantation" delights even to this hour to apply to himself is "Ulsterman." He never calls himself Irish. If he be of pure Scotch descent, as thousands by family and church records can prove themselves to be in the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Tyrone, Down, Derry and Donegal, he will frequently call himself "Ulster Scott," or plain "Scotch."

WHO ARE THE SCOTCH-IRISH?

In the United States, however, there have come to be known as Scotch-Irish those immigrants, mainly Protestants, who came in ever-increasing numbers from Ulster between 1640 and 1800, and who have ever proved themselves to be distinct in every way from the Irish Celt. This is not said invidiously, but simply historically. They were originally the children of Scotland and England, settlers from Holland and fugitives from France. They were encouraged to become colonists in Ulster, where they intermingled and intermarried, and grew to be a distinct race of people. After some years in Ulster they were forced through British oppression to flee to these western shores for free homes, free consciences and free laws. They are now the Scotch-Irish of America; Americans of the Americans. Let the "Ulsterman" in whose veins mingle the finest bloods of northern Europe tell his own romantic tale.

WAR-WASTED LANDS OF ULSTER.

From the days of Henry II and Strongbow down to "the flight of the earls" Ireland's story, sad to say, is an unbroken, all-tragic tale of wrong, war and woe. The tribal feuds, the clash of clan with clan, civil wars, English invasion and robbery, the never-ending contests between the British and the Celt, not only deluged that fair land with blood, but turned the most fertile strips of Ulster into a wild, desolate wilderness. Generation after generation the wild wastes multiplied and widened until fine pastures and productive farms vanished altogether. The merciless policy of the British court was carried out without pity by clever but heartless governors and generals, lawyers and churchmen, sent to Ulster by the later Henrys and Elizabeth. The poor Irish Celt, hunted and harried like a wild beast, sunk steadily to the semi-barbaric "redshank;" the old chieftains, who, in a rude way, secured a kind of civilization and prosperity, were banished, one after another, and their lands confiscated; the old Irish clergy were disheartened and dispersed; at last Ireland's once fairest province became a mournful desolation. At this hour James Stuart is come from Scotland to be England's King. The idea of which Edmond Spenser, at once poet and statesman, gave birth, the project which Bacon supported by all his wonderful powers; the cherished policy of Queen Elizabeth—the colonization of Ulster, this repeopling of the Ulster waste—becomes the chief desire and the great undertaking of Mary Stuart's ungainly son. The silent fields of Ulster must be repeopled with Protestant settlers, partly English, Huguenot and Dutch, but mainly Scottish.

"THE PLANTATION OF ULSTER."

In Ireland there are now but two great chieftains, only two men of leadership, of real ability and with any true following. They are the Earls of Tyrone and Tyrconnell. England suspects them both of treachery and of planned rebellion. They suspected, and with good reason, James, the court and his greedy minions of falsehood, of contemplated confiscation and of illegal murder. Therefore, on a September afternoon in 1607, Tyrone and Tyrconnell, with a small band of friends, rushed to the seaboard and took ship to France. This is the famous "flight of the earls," and their departure leaves James and the English court perfectly free to carry out their carefully-planned and pet scheme regarding the waste lands, and thus opens "The Plantation of Ulster."

This famous plantation was the settlement on the empty and waste fields of Ulster of bodies of picked and subtial colonists, who, coming not as mere raiders to squat for a time on rich lands and waste them and depart, but as home-seeking immigrants, should permanently occupy the lands, build homes upon them, cultivate them and guard them against "the wild Scots," holding them as an established garrison, for England. The northern and eastern counties of Antrim and of Down had for years been peopled to a large extent with Scotchmen. The glend, or "glynnes," and the hills and mountains near the coast line were occupied with highlanders and islanders, but the open-country stretches in these two countries were filled with lowlanders from Galloway and the neighboring shires.

OTHER SCOTCH COLONISTS.

But there were still seven counties of Ulster. These were Armagh, Tyrone, Derry, Donegal, Fermanagh, Monaghan and Cavan, and in these counties there were, according to Reid, 1,000,000 acres; according to Hill, 3,796,000 acres. These were the waste or abandoned lands. Grants of these lands were made to the following lords, among others: Lennox, Aberdeen, Kilmarnock, Kirkcudbright, Ochiltree, Crawford, Cassilis, and to chieftains and gentlemen of whom the following were some of the most prominent: Cunningham, Hamilton, Montgomery, MacClean and Boyd.

In addition to these grants of land, in the counties of Armagh, Derry and the old county of Coleraine, large tracts were assigned to the influential and wealthy London "companies" or guilds. These great plantations or estates were bestowed upon these lords, chieftains, and "companies" on the express stipulation that the leaders should bring over and settle upon the lands men of substance, farmers and mechanics, to each of whom was to be given portions of the assigned properties, and the colonists were to hold them, not so much as tenants under a landlord, as clansmen or retainers would hold in common with their chieftain. By far the largest portion of the colonists were Scotch. Their influence spread steadily over all the rest, whether of English or of Huguenot descent.

INFLUENCE OF THE SCOTCHMAN.

The characteristics of the Scotchman, marked and aggressive as they always are, were specially marked in Ulster, where they had at all times to confront the Celtic foeman, and thus the men of the plantation and their descendants became steadily more and more Scottish in their various ways of life and thinking. The very Quakers of Lisburn and Lurgan, the Dutch of Derry and Fermanagh, and even the Huguenots of Down and Armagh, surrounded as they were by settlers from "the inner parts of Scotland," intermingling and intermarrying with them, slowly became assimilated with the "dour and canny" lowlander. The early colonists grew rapidly in number through fresh accessions from the neighboring shires of Scotland. In the course of a few years the waste lands were fully occupied. By degrees the wilderness was reclaimed, and the cultivated ground soon became so fruitful that that whole northland teemed with plenty. Great herds of cattle fattened in the lush grass of the meadows, and flocks of sheep dotted the green hillsides now cleared both of whins and brambles. Towns arose and grew, trade throve, exports increased and grew varied, schools flourished, churches marked well-nigh every parish, peace and plenty were on all sides. In spite of the stern prohibitory laws of England, the colonists treated the natives kindly, and the defrauded and taxed Celt breathed again easily, gained his own share of the growing prosperity, and enjoyed the settled peace. Ulster became a very hive of industry, the garden spot of Ireland, the center of attraction to the daring, adventurous youth of England, Scotland and Holland. There did come occasionally outbreaks of ill-will between the men of the plantation and the old Celts, but they did not last long nor disturb the prosperity to any great extent. It was a bright and promising morning, but alas! it was too soon clouded and ere long the storm of distress, of injustice and persecution broke with desolating and increasing fury.

WRONGS OF THE COLONISTS.

These Ulster settlers, be it well remembered, had come not as paupers, but as privileged and chartered colonists, drawn from their English and Scottish homes by enticing promises and definite pledges. They had thus very distinct and valuable rights. Faith was broken with them. Limerick is "the city of the broken treaty;" Ulster is the province of the violated bond. For a season the Ulsterman had formed the favorite and petted colonists of England. Now, it must be borne in mind, these settlers were all of proud, conquering and intellectual races. They were freemen, they knew and held by their rights, they were Huguenots, they were Puritans, they were Dutch independents, they were English Quakers, they were Presbyterians. Again, they were progressive farmers who had actually made their farms; they were aggressive men of trade, business and commerce, who had found their own markets and occupied them honestly and steadily; they were thoughtful, educated, resolute free-churchmen, who would not have their consciences violated. Knowing full well that they had by their own hard, unaided toil thus changed the wastes into fertility; that they had, in spite of England's oppression, created, fostered, perfected their various industries; that they had made their own avenues of commerce; that they had built their own schools and churches, they expected England's rulers to keep as after this run I do want you to have something better. Now here's a thing called 'Libetry Belle' that's bound to make a hit some time, and if you like you can take the score home, and try 'Fair Helen's' part on your piano. It was simple made for you"—he turned the leaves rapidly, showing her the size of the part, and a few of the situations, and humming a couple of the songs, while his plump forefinger followed the score. "There," he said, checking off the points on his fingers, "here's the scheme in brief. You're 'Fair Helen.' Stevens is the 'Duke's son'—and I'm your manager. And we go off on the road, Pittsburg, you know, and Cincinnati, and perhaps Chicago, if it's all right. And now before you say anything, I want it to be quite understood that the point of the whole thing, to me at least, is that I'm your manager, see? And now, Miss Kennedy, I'm going to make myself believe that you'll think it over the right way. And I guess it's about time for us both to be on the outside of that door, ain't it?"

He opened the door and let her out ahead of him, and she ran into the wings and talked to the chorus girls till her cue came. She joined absently in their laughter at her own jokes, and all the time she was thinking over the manager's proposal.

It sounded very attractive. She knew that she would stand a better chance of real promotion if she held her position in a good "stock." Yet the idea of a star part and presumably higher salary was alluring in the extreme.

She abandoned her reflections, as the time came for her to lead the chorus out, and to dance while they echoed responses to her songs.

"But that I never do!" her song concluded, as she brought both feet together with a martial click and salute.

"Ah! That we never do!" echoed the chorus; and then she had to come further down and do the last verse over again. She could see over the footlights, and even distinguish faces in the first three or four rows of the orchestra. The front row was nearly filled by a party of school girls with their chaperon, but at the end was a man who was strangely out of place in that matinee assemblage. She looked beyond him to the old ladies behind, and then to the lines of heads in the galleries, but presently she found her glance coming back to him. For a few moments she was tantalized, and then she suddenly remembered where she had met him. It was in quite another life. He could hardly afford to recognise her, even if he remembered her, she thought bitterly—and just then his face lighted up, and he stared at her and bowed and smiled in the most friendly way, though he seemed a little uncertain of her returning the salutation. She found a way to do so however, and when she gave the last whirl to her skirts and ran off, she knew that he would take her flat how as meant for him.

She joined the others for a chat in the wings till the end of the act, and when she went to her dressing room she found two fine bouquets of "Jack's" waiting for her. She looked for the cards. Her first bunch was from a man to whom she had sent a box. He was doubtless there—with his wife and children. She must remember to look when she went on again. But the second! She opened her eyes. He had not only spoken to her—he had sent her flowers! Did it mean that there were others in this world who would take her back again still? The manager and his melodramatic adoration seemed suddenly as far away from her as they would have been a year before. She remembered having read a newspaper clipping which had suggested higher than this for her. "Miss Kennedy's abilities," it had said, "were rather above her voice, and it would not be amiss for her to see what she could do in legitimate comedy." Indeed, she had been thinking seriously of leaving the operatic stage at the close of the present engagement, perhaps for the drama, perhaps for no stage at all—who could tell? She lifted the flowers and impulsively hurried off to the manager's room.

"I have come," she said, afraid to stop for breath, lest her resolutions should change, "to refuse your very kind offer, for reasons which I can not explain, and to return you the books."

She thrust score and libretto into his hands. He stared at her astonished.

"Why, Miss Clara!" he exclaimed, "you will at least take till tomorrow to think it over. You will at least try the score! You can not refuse me—surely you."

"No," she said firmly, for she would have no more words with this man than she could help. "I am sorry if I disappointed you—sorry if I gave you to understand, . . . but this is final, and I must go! There is my call," she added hastily, as she heard the song out on the stage drawing to an end. Then she ran out, and stood for an instant in the wings.

"I may repent it afterwards," she said to herself, "but I won't if I can help it. It was real nice of him sending me those flowers. I am glad, though, that he'll never know how much they happened to mean to me. He'd think it was too silly! I shan't dare to look at him again."

The star brushed past her with a kind jest and a laugh, and she went on, crying to meet a Strephon in blue satin, who vainly endeavored to wipe away her tears. She was too much occupied with her business to have a fair look at the front seats. After a few explanatory sobs on her part, Strephon, with histrionic intuition, seemed to grasp the situation, and they advanced to the footlights together, joining in a duet. The airy was familiar to every street boy now, and unless she gave it her entire attention each person in the audience would think that he had heard it better done. She dared not glance even once to the spot toward which she was, half unconsciously, acting all the time; but when she ran out for the last time she thought that a certain lifting of her eyelashes and a saucy shrug of one shoulder, just as she kissed her hand in that same direction, would be acceptable as reparation for her apparently cold treatment. She almost fancied a gleam of gratitude as warm as her own coming toward her from the golden haze of the footlights on the end.

That seat, had she but seen it, was empty. It had been empty since the first scene. The man in a box of the upper tier scarcely remembered that he knew one of the girls of the cast. He was engrossed for the present in quite a different sort of young woman—the one for whom he had brought some flowers, and whom he had been able to find only after the second act. She was sitting a little behind the rest of her party, and as he leaned over her chair she bent her head back until it almost touched his arm, and laughed softly into his eyes at something he said. There was a charming understanding between them. They had both forgotten that there was any one on the stage.

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REAL LIVE DRAMA TO REAL LIVE AUDIENCE.

WISH OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES GRATIFIED YESTERDAY.

Theatricals of Senior A Class Successfully Put on the Stage—Los Angeles Theater Crowded With Young and Old Friends.

The members of the Senior A class of the Los Angeles High School held their annual exercises yesterday afternoon in the Los Angeles Theater. The Auditorium was crowded with friends of the school and those interested in educational matters. The loges and boxes were occupied by the faculty and members of the Board of Education, while the first three rows on the ground floor were reserved for members of class B, who will graduate next February. The young ladies appeared in dainty green gowns, trimmed with old rose, the class colors thus being represented. Seated back of Class B were members of the High School sororities and fraternities.

The programme opened with a musical number by Hamilton's orchestra, after which Joe Loeb, the class president, made an interesting address. Mr. Loeb said the class had learned the value of self-knowledge and self-control. He expressed words of appreciation to the teachers and the audience, and remarked that it had been the wish of the class to give a real live play to a real live audience, and that the entire class was glad to see that wish gratified. He closed by saying that the occasion was in the nature of a farewell to teachers, scholars and members of the Board of Education.

The drama chosen by Miss Dunham for the class play was an adapatation of "Lady Bountiful," with the following cast of characters:

Sir Lucian Brent, George H. Sisson; Camilla Brent, (Lady Bountiful) sister of Sir Lucian, Hellen Colliet Muney; Beatrix Brent, sister of Sir Lucian, Nannie Fallis; Miss Brent, aunt of Sir Lucian, Helen Virginia Cady; Roderick Herron, Percy L. Wick; Dennis Herron, son of Roderick, Charles B. Hutton; Mrs. Veale, Katica A. Dorrance; Margaret Veale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Veale, Ethel T. S. Morton; Sir Richard Philliter, Q. C., Harry A. Encell; Amelia, Flora Kate Cockran; Wimple, Joseph Alexander Hartley; Pedgrift, sexton of St. Eanswythe, Frank Gillespie; Mrs. Hodnutt, usher at St. Eanswythe, Wilbelmina van de Goorberg; Florce, R. H. F. Variel, Jr.

The play opens with a scene in Fauncourt, the home of Lady Bountiful, a young woman of wealth. She is supporting her uncle, Roderick Herron, and his son, Dennis Herron, with whom she is infatuated. The cousin is also in love with Lady Bountiful, and is not aware that he is being supported by her, but believes that he has a fortune of his own. When he proposes to his cousin he meets with a refusal, and she gives him to understand that she will never marry an idler. Mrs. Veale, Lady Bountiful's aunt, makes the truth known to him, and in great humiliation he leaves the house. Later he seeks employment with a horse dealer, and marries the dealer's daughter. His wife meets with a serious accident and dies. Before her death, however, she discovered that her husband was in love with his cousin, and the dying wife wrote a note to her husband and asked him to marry her. He puts aside his grief and hastens to Lady Bountiful, arriving at Fauncourt at the end of the story is left to one's imagination.

Frank S. Hutton was ill, and his part was exceptionally well taken by R. H. F. Variel, Jr., who had but twenty minutes' preparation. Among those deserving special mention are George H. Sisson, Miss Helen C. Muncy, Miss Nannie Fallis, Percy L. Wicks, Charles B. Hopper and Miss Katica M. Dorance. The work of each was exceedingly well done for amateurs, and the large audience was thoroughly pleased.

The afternoon closed with a class song, composed by Joe Loeb. Ray Weaver and Miss Isabelle McReynolds. The song contained many clever hits on members of the class, and was very enthusiastically applauded. As an encore "Ben Bolt" was sung.

MISSIONARY WORKERS GATHER ON HEIGHTS.

OPENING OF TRAINING SCHOOL FOR THE SUMMER.

Notable Assembly of Christian Workers and Former Missionaries—Interesting Talks by Leader of "China Band" and Others—Plan of the School.

Yesterday was opening day at the Training School for Christian Workers, for the summer session. The school is located on Boyle Heights, in the Mt. Pleasant building, where a number of rooms are devoted to its use, but the exercises yesterday were held in the large corner room on the first floor. It was completely filled with earnest men and women, who listened to addresses by Rev. Horace W. Houlding, a missionary en route to China; Rev. A. E. Bishop, five years a missionary in Honduras and Guatemala; E. D. Chapin, a missionary in China for many years, and a number of other persons.

Mr. Chapin, who is now a resident of Los Angeles, comes of missionary stock, and was born in China, where his father and mother were missionaries for twenty years. His sister Abbie was in the siege of Peking, and is still a resident missionary in that city. The aged mother was present at the meeting on Boyle Heights yesterday, and listened to her son's emotional talk upon the work in China. Mr. Chapin was in China during the war, and had previously been five years in the work in Peking.

"The very coolies on the street," he said, "look down upon the missionaries as the scum of the earth. They crowd about and look at us in curiosity. Stop at what seems to be a fairly good Chinese home, and you may have to eat from dirty dishes and with no covering on the table. When you go to bed you may be put into a room without a door, where a crowd of curious Chinamen will have followed you to see how you go to bed, and the only way to do so in privacy is to blow out the light and send out the visitors. After a residence of twenty years they appear just as curious and rude as when we first entered the city."

THE CHINA BAND.

What is known as "The China Band," consisting of eleven persons, was present yesterday, and, after remaining at the school all summer, will go to China next fall. They are under the leadership of Rev. Horace W. Houlding, and among them are the following persons: Mrs. Ewald of St. Louis, Miss Schrach of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of New Albany, Mr. Somers of Cleveland, Miss Rankin and Mr. Taylor.

Another delegation, who have entered the school for the summer, are under the leadership of Rev. A. E. Bishop, preparing for work in Central America. They are Miss Annie L. Johnson of Whittier, Messrs. Buckley of Randsburg, Kelly of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Charles A. Linberg.

In the audience were William P. Chalfont of Pasadena, a returned missionary from China; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Townsend of Pasadena, who save years of service in China; Dr. and Mrs. Shapleigh of Los Angeles, who spent some years in China, and E. G. and Margaret Taber of Los Angeles, who spent many years in Mexico.

SCHOOL AND FACULTY.

The school is in charge of Miss Mary A. Hill, late of the Chicago training school, as principal, a lady of strong personality, and the following faculty and lecturers: Rev. P. F. Bresee, Rev. Horace W. Houlding, Rev. W. H. Lathe, Mrs. Alice P. Baldwin, Miss Anna L. Johnson, Miss Mary A. Hill, Rev. Miles Reece, Rev. W. C. Stevens, H. S. Taggart, George B. Studd, Miss Nettie Prager, Miss R. Esther Smith.

Had the visitor to the opening exercises yesterday been skeptical as to the readiness of people to go to China and other fields of Christian mission work, he probably would have changed his mind before leaving.

The school is operated on a cooperative plan. Tuition is free, and each student pays $2.50 per week for board and room, and gives one hour each day to household work. For salaries and all other expenses the school is dependent upon free will offerings. It is interdenominational, "but in order to assure the perpetuity of its orthodoxy" the charter provides that five of the nine trustees shall be from the Society of Friends. The summer term starts with an enrollment of between twenty and thirty students.

A Ladysmith Hero.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Ambassador Choate has informed the State Department that a South African war medal has been awarded to A. M. Blenn, an American citizen, in recognition of the valuable service rendered by him as driver of the engine connected with the water supply of Ladysmith during the siege of that town.

Daily Fashion Hints.

[From Paris edition of the New York Herald.]

DRESS OF ECRU VEILING.

This dress, suited for a young girl, is made of ecru veiling. The corsage has a group of narrow plaits down each side, and they are continued down the skirt. The collar is of linen, incrusted with guipure, and the front is crossed by a trellis of black velvet. The skirt is trimmed with a guipure flounce

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Santa Ana Ebell.

Thursday, June 27, the officers and committees of the Ebell Society met with the president at her home in Tustin to finish the business for the year and to make arrangements for the annual meeting, Saturday, June 29. Many members are taking summer vacations and others were unable to be present on election day on account of illness and the heat, so the attendance was unusually small.

Reports were given by the various officers and by the curators of sections, showing the work done during the past year. Short addresses were made by the former president, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of Los Angeles and the president, Mrs. E. D. Buss of Tustin.

The election of officers necessarily occupied most of the afternoon and resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. E. D. Buss, Tustin; first vice-president, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, Santa Ana; second vice-president, Mrs. Annis Hoyt, El Modena; recording secretary, Miss Zitella Talbott, Santa Ana; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Blee, Santa Ana; corresponding secretary, Miss Stella Preble, Tustin; general curator, Miss Mollie Bryan, Orange; librarian, Mrs. William H. Burnham, Orange; directors for three years, Mrs. R. J. Blu, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. W. Blu, Santa Ana.

The year closed with 198 members. The sections have done better work than ever before and hope to accomplish still more this coming year.

ANNEXATION OPPOSED BY THE LOWER HOUSE.

UNION WITH CALIFORNIA NOT CONSIDERED ADVISABLE.

Judge Estee Intimates That He Will Not Admit a Native of Guam to Citizenship—Walter G. Smith's Perjury Case—Income Tax Law.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

HONOLULU, June 26.—[A. P. Correspondence. Wired from San Francisco, July 2.] United States Judge Estee has intimated that he would not admit to citizenship in the United States a native of the Island of Guam. The applicant was a man named Comanche, who has been a resident of Hawaii for many years. Judge Estee had several other cases before him, and did not decide the matter, but he intimated that it was his opinion that the court could not grant citizenship in such a case, the only Polynesians admitted to citizenship being the Hawaiians, admitted by act of Congress.

The House of Representatives has adopted and sent to the Senate a concurrent resolution opposing the annexation of Hawaii to California. The resolution was the result of recent newspaper discussions of the advisability of joining the islands to California. The Home Rulers all voted in favor of the resolution, which, it is stated, will pass in the Senate.

The new bailiff act and the entire system of selecting jurors in lists since June 14, 1900, when the organic act took effect, has been attacked by Judge Gear's court by the attorneys for the defense in the case of Walter O. Smith, charged with perjury. The contentions of the attorneys involve the legality of the late grand jury and of the trial jury of the present term of court. It is stated that all other juries, both grand and trial, since June 14, 1900, may also be affected should the court sustain the position of the lawyers for the defense. The arguments of the latter are based upon the plea that the granting of power to one man to select jurors is a violation of the intent of the constitutional provisions regarding jurors. Judge Gear has the case under consideration.

Acting Gov. Cooper has received a letter from Gov. Dole, who is on the Island of Hawaii, stating that he is much improved in health as a result of his outing. The Governor will be away from Honolulu for about a month more, after which he is expected to return and resume his office.

Treasurer Wright is preparing to enforce the new income-tax law, which goes into effect on the 1st of next month. It imposes a taxof 2 per cent. on all incomes over $1000, the sum of $1000 being exempt. The law is claimed by some to be unconstitutional, and it will probably soon be tested in the courts.

Two railroad companies of Hawaii are considering the extension of their roads to the Kilauea volcano. The Kona Railway Company proposes to reach the volcano from one side of the Island of Hawaii, and the Hilo Railway company from the other. The Hilo-Kohala Railway Company is also constructing a new road to connect Kohala with Hilo.

The Iwilei stockade, known as the "Yoshiwara" of Honolulu, has been closed up by order of Acting Governor Cooper, who decided that the place, which had been running by consent of and under the protection of the authorities, was conducted in violation of the Edmunds act, and he ordered the police to close it up.

The Oceanic steamship Zealandia, Capt. Dowdell, which left here for San Francisco, June 22, returned to port on the 25d, having been unable to continue her journey on account of leaks in her boilers. She will probably have to remain here over a week for repairs.

SHOT BY GREEK VENDOR.

Young Man Fatally Wounded While Aiding a Woman in Trouble at Ice Cream Parlor in Chicago.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A. M.]

CHICAGO, July 2.—While attempting to recover an umbrella and purse belonging to a young woman who was a stranger to him, William J. Harris was shot and fatally wounded last night by Michael O. Varlos, a Greek. As his victim fell to the floor Varlos dropped his revolver and fled, pursued by a number of men, who had seen the shooting. He has not been captured.

The affray occurred in an ice cream parlor, in which Varlos was a waiter. Half an hour before the shooting Varlos had quarreled with a woman and her escort who had entered the place. A fight followed between the men, during which Varlos was struck over the head with an umbrella by the woman. She then ran out of the door, leaving the umbrella and her purse behind.

Just outside the door she met Harris, who inquired the cause of her excitement. She told him and he offered to return and secure the umbrella and purse.

Entering the store, he demanded the return of the woman's property. Varlos told him to step to the rear of the store, and he would hand him the articles. The Greek then walked behind a counter and drawing a revolver from a drawer, deliberately fired it three times at Harris. Two bullets entered the breast and one the abdomen.

SUBSCRIPTIONS GALORE.

Half a Hundred Amateur Canvassers—Women, Girls and Boys.

Get 126,475 Monthly Subscriptions for the Daily Times in Less Than Six Months. The Times "Prize Contest" is a Winner—The Contestants Likewise are Winners.

The first announcement of The Times Prize Contest (restricted to women, girls, and boys under 16 years of age) was made January 6, 1901. It was slow getting started. Women and girls who had never tried to do anything of the kind were slow to believe they could get subscriptions. As late as March 1 scarcely more than a dozen were enrolled, and the total number of subscriptions did not exceed 15,000. The contest closed June 30th—four months later—with 53 contestants and 126,475 contracts.

A list of the contestants—those who had above 100 subscriptions—with the number of subscriptions each has turned in, is printed below.

It will take some days to go over and verify all these thousands of contracts, and, naturally, it may be expected that the numbers will be reduced a little—by reason of duplicates and the like. But no very great changes are anticipated.

As soon as the examination of the contracts is completed the amended list will be published, together with full particulars as to the prizes awarded to each of the contestants. This of course is but fair to everybody, and The Times, having nothing to cover up, can afford to do it.

The Score

As it Stood at Close of Contest, June 30, 1901.

Mrs. Della C. Crahill, Los Angeles	11,0
Mrs. Mae H. Noppist, Los Angeles	10,0
Lena Moss Ferrell, Los Angeles	
Miss E. Schley, Los Angeles	
Marguerite Cardell, Los Angeles	
Mrs. Helen J. Hough, Los Angeles	
Ella May Gird, Redlands	
Clare Cardell, Santa Ana	
Mrs. J. W. Bridge, Los Angeles	
Mrs. E. Cryer, Santa Ana	
C. W. Robinson, Los Angeles	
Mrs. P. E. March, Pasadena	
Grace Schmidt, Los Angeles	
Mrs. M. E. Senard, Los Angeles	
Mrs. E. Cryer, Oxnard	
Carrie Hixon, Ontario	
Miss Belle Morrison, Santa Monica	
Miss Belle Morrison, Florence, Cal	
Miss Edna Snow, Soldiers' Home	
C. Le Roy Robbins, Los Angeles	
Hazel Franklin, Los Angeles	
Mrs. G. W. Lee, Covina	
Mrs. W. A. Spence, Los Angeles	
Charles P. Mallory, Orange, Cal	
Miss A. R. San Bernardino	
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Pasadena	
Mrs. N. S. Ailing, Lamanda Park	
Harold Williams, Pomona	
John Terrell, Los Angeles	
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Long Beach	
Mrs. N. S. Ailing, Pasadena	
Mrs. H. Cardell, Santa Ana	
C. Le Roy Robbins, Santa Monica	
Sherman Bainbridge, Los Angeles	
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Los Angeles	
C. W. Robinson, Corona	
Mrs. E. E. Thacker, Ocean Park	
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Santa Monica	
Mrs. W. W. Imbler, Pomona	
Clare Cardell, Los Angeles	
Mrs. R. Collingwood, Avalon	
Marguerite Cardell, Santa Ana	
Ruth Langdon, Sherman	
Mrs. C. F. Miller, Los Angeles	
Andrew Kerr, Los Angeles	
Mrs. H. G. Fowble, Los Angeles	
August Bartel, Los Angeles	
Daisy M. Bates, Rialto	
Helen Nyman, Los Angeles	
Billy Wood, Azusa	
Nellie Osbun, Los Angeles	
Mrs. J. F. Velasco, Yorba	
C. H. Bowen, Los Angeles	
Total	126,4

SKIPPED WITH CASH.

Former Assistant Receiving Teller Philadelphia Banking Firm Absconds With Unlucky Thirteen Thousand.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A. M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Will E. Douglass, until recently an assistant to the receiving teller of the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company of this city, has disappeared, owing to the institution $13,000 which the loss is coveerd by a Baltimore Surety Company. Douglass resigned his position a few weeks ago.

The auditor recently discovered the discrepancy and at the request of the surety company, which is under bond, a warrant was sworn out for his arrest. He was placed under a detective surveillance, but escaped. The case is now in the hands of the City Detective Department. Douglass is about 26 years of age and married.

Military Examinations.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Secretary Root expects to have all the cases disposed of for First and Second Lieutenancies in the regular army ordered before the examination before the President leaves for Canton.

Los Angeles Coun

PASADENA'S ATTORNEY TO HAVE ASSISTANT.

R. H. M'DONALD ALREADY CHOSEN FOR THE PLACE.

Business Transacted by City Council and Board of Education—Maj. Rust Offers Library and Curio and Relic Collection to the City—Mail Troubles.

PASADENA (Office of The Times, No. 28 South Raymond avenue.) July 3.—[From The Times, Resident Correspondent.] City Attorney Willett, who has just assumed the duties of his office, is to have an assistant, if the ordinance which had first reading this morning finally becomes law, and there seems to be no likelihood that it will fail of ultimate passage. This was decided upon at an executive session which followed the regular Council meeting this morning, which in turn was followed by an open session, when the ordinance was given first reading. Mr. Willett has chosen as his assistant R. M. McDonald, a young attorney of this city, who has been in Judge York's Los Angeles office, and who recently was admitted to the bar after passing a most creditable examination. City Attorney Willett will attend the Council meetings, it is understood, and will give the city the benefit of his counsel, Mr. McDonald simply relieving him of routine work, and assisting in the volume of new business consequent upon the change in the city's government. The assistant city attorney probably will assume his duties in two or three weeks. The salary of the office will be $600 per year.

Former City Attorney Bailey, who has served the city efficiently for the past year, made his last official appearance before the Council this morning, introducing his successor, and turning over to him pending ordinances and resolutions.

The Council received from various city departments statements of the amounts needed for the coming fiscal year, the total being $87,879.09. These estimates are incomplete as yet, some departments not reporting at all, and others not fully. The principal items are High School, $13,610; street, $13,454; fire departments, $9413; library, $6530.09; police, $5550; kindergartens, $5000; Auditor and Assessor, $4311.

Councilman Twombly called attention to the need of an outfall sewer for the east side of the city, and this probably will receive attention soon.

Mayor Wright spoke of the necessity of caring for the shade trees lining the city streets, preventing their disfigurement through careless pruning by electric companies and others, and suggesting a plan for the planting of more trees adapted to the beautifying of the streets. The charter places this matter in the hands of the Park Commission, and the Mayor simply asked the cooperation of the Council and City Attorney in outlining plans.

Many matters of a minor nature were considered by the Council.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education, all members present, met this afternoon at the office of its president, C. J. Willett, Esq., received from a committee a set of rules and regulations framed for the guidance of the board; reappointed the janitors who now are serving at the various schools; appointed standing committees for the year to come; discussed the kindergarten department, and transacted other business.

It was decided to open the public schools September 23. A final action on the kindergarten question probably will be taken at an adjourned meeting to be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The janitors who were reappointed and their salaries are as follows: Wilson school, E. H. Strandorf, $30 a month for nine months of the year and $25 a month for three months; Washington school, William Dohrstet, $45; Garfield school, George A. Sawyer, $45; Franklin school, T. C. Beal, $45; Lincoln school, E. E. Jones, $45; Columbia school, Sylvanus Bracken, $45; Grant school, H. M. Smith, $30.

The following standing committees were appointed by the president: Buildings and Grounds, Arnold, Lewis and Mrs. Reynolds; Finance and Auditing, Mrs. Coleman, Arnold and Willett; Janitors and Supplies, Lewis, Arnold and Willett; Teachers and Course of Study, Mrs. Reynolds, Lewis and Mrs. Coleman.

Prof. J. D. Graham was given the duties Superintendent of Schools and Principal of the High School.

The matter of new floors in the Franklin school was discussed and is to be investigated by the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

An order was made for the printing of 1000 copies of the annual report of the schools.

LIBRARY MATTERS.

At its meeting this afternoon the Library Board received from Maj. H. N. Rust of South Pasadena an offer of his library of 110 books, many of which are quite valuable, and a collection of relics and curios pertaining mainly to the history of the Southwest, the use of the library being set at $400. The relics to be donated to the city and the sale be made. The matter will be taken under advisement, but the sentiment of the board seems to be against the purchase as only a portion of the book collection, it is thought, would be available for general library purposes.

Maj. Rust's collection of relics has been of interest and instruction to many persons who have visited his South Pasadena home and he is anxious to place it where it may be more accessible. Some Pasadenans think it would form an excellent nucleus for a museum which might be given room for in time in the Public Library and which later could be removed to a suitable building should the city ever acquire the much-talked-of park, but an experiment would draw heavily on the fund for the purchase of new books it is thought hardly advisable to make the expenditure at this time.

The June report of the librarian, submitted at today's meeting, shows the most remarkable growth that has been characteristic of the institution for many months. The total circulation for the month was 14,426, of which 8181 were for home and 6245 for library use, the home circulation being in excess of the same month last year. As is usual at this time of year, the circulation of fiction is greatly in advance of that of other literature, a number of books of this class issued for home use being 2842, juvenile literature following with 2114 and general literature with 2065. The circulation of juvenile literature, due evidently to the opening of the children's department of the library, was 499 greater for June last year, and 209 in excess of any previous month. One hundred and thirty-five subscribers have

Los Angeles County—Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places.

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Among the notable donations of books in June were ninety-eight volumes of fiction and other works by Mrs. H. C. Durand; an edition de luxe (8 volumes,) of Ellis's History of the United States, by C. Lewis, and Clement's History of Rome, by Rev. C. Peabody. Other contributors of books and magazines were Misses E. M. Brown, H. Fisher, M. Jones and T. Lacey, and Messrs. S. Lauer and C. H. Swan.

MAIL DELIVERY.

Postmaster Wood states he is not responsible for the revival of the eight-hour-a-day system of mail delivery instituted at the local office Monday, it being in compliance with a general order from Washington. He says he will do the best he can, however, under the circumstances, and bear the complaints with due equanimity. The system would be satisfactory, he says, if the trains were always on time and the mail always the same. But some days, notably Monday, the mail is extra heavy, and with the present force of carriers cannot be delivered within the alloted eight hours, some of it necessarily being returned to the office at night, and making a consequent congestion the following morning. Both the old and new systems have their drawbacks, but the postoffice officials say they will do their best to dispose of the mail with promptness.

WITH THE GOLFERS.

At the Country Club course yesterday Messrs. Clarke and Lee, who were tied with 8 down against bogey in Saturday's game, played off the tie, Lee winning by 3 holes up. Mr. Cravens was 7 down in Saturday's contest. There promises to be a big crowd at the club on the Fourth, when there will be handicap medal plays for men and women, with first and second prizes for each event. There will also be a display of fire works in the evening, and presents of fireworks will be made to the caddies.

LAUNDRY STRIKE A FIZZLE.

The laundry strike is a fizzle so far as Pasadena is concerned, and the only steam laundry in the city, the Troy, is running as usual. Out of the forty-five employés at that institution only about ten are members of the union, which is causing the trouble in Los Angeles. Of this number all but three withdrew from the union and remained at work. These three failed to report this morning and their places were filled at once.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Live Oak Circle, Women of Woodcraft, will hold their first regular meeting Wednesday evening in the new Woodmen hall on West Colorado street, and to celebrate the event they will hold a banquet, to which they have invited members of the circles in Los Angeles and other cities.

Chief of Police Freeman returned today from Terminal Island, where he has been in attendance several days at the bedside of two of his children, who are ill, but convalescing.

Max Lemon, aged 40, brother of Miss Anna E. Lemon of this city, died yesterday at Patton, near San Bernardino. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the undertaking rooms of Reynolds & Van Nuys, this city, Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod officiating.

A number of members of the King's Daughters of the Presbyterian Church will go to Terminal Island Wednesday and will spend two weeks at the Waterhouse cottage.

The postoffice will be open for window delivery on the Fourth between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock a.m. There will be no carrier delivery.

W. B. Clapp and party left this morning in camp wagons for Bear Valley.

The Sunday-school room at the new First Methodist Church is ready for occupancy but, owing to legal complications which may arise if possession be taken at once, the congregation will continue to use Grand Army Hall until the contractors shall complete the entire structure, three or four weeks hence.

Miss Myra Goldberg of East Colorado street will leave Wednesday for San Diego, where she will visit Miss Dorothy Wolf.

Miss Julia Phelps and mother have moved to No. 161 North Euclid avenue.

H. E. Myers has returned from a ten days' trip to the desert, where he has been inspecting mining property.

Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, with her mother and sons, will leave Wednesday for Catalina.

R. H. Finney and daughter returned this morning from San Francisco.

Dr. J. H. McBride returned this morning from a five weeks' trip in the East. While absent he attended the meeting of the American Medical Society at St. Paul, going from there to Boston.

Attorney J. A. Goodrich of this city will deliver the principal speech at the G.A.R. picnic at Terminal Island July Fourth.

Coronado Water Carnival this week.

REDONDO.

SEASIDE BREVITIES.

REDONDO, July 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Board of Trade and the Santa Fé Company are negotiating with O. Fiechti, manager of the Tyrolean Warblers, with a view of securing their services for the summer season.

Mrs. Perry, wife of L. J. Perry, superintendent of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company, leaves Monday for Utica, N. Y., to visit relatives and the Pan-American Exposition, expecting to be absent a couple of months.

Mrs. Charles Rathburn, who has been visiting relatives in Kansas and Missouri for the past three months, returned home yesterday.

The steamer Santa Rosa arrived here last night, and discharged 240 tons of freight.

T. M. Francis and family of Prescott, Ariz., have taken a cottage for two months.

R. C. Walters of Albuquerque, N. M., will reside at Redondo during this month. George E. Martin of Los Angeles has procured a cottage on the bluff for a couple of months, and will move his family down next week.

SUMMER RESORTS.

The New York Central has just issued a folder entitled "America's Summer Resorts," giving information concerning vacation spots reached by its lines. New illustrations and an accurate map make the edition valuable and attractive.

Earl Russell, accompanied by the Countess (Mrs. Somerville,) drove to the House of Lords yesterday afternoon and appeared at the bar. He was formally taken into custody on the charge of bigamy, by Black Rod, Gen. Sir Michael Biddulph. His application will be heard July 4. The Earl was released on bail. The proceedings were private.

ELABORATE PROGRAMME AT SANTA MONICA.

BIG PARADE PLANNED FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Unusually Large Crowd Expected from Los Angeles—Moonlight Parties on the Beach Popular—The Latest Arrivals.

SANTA MONICA, July 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent:] The committee having in charge the plans for the local celebration of the Fourth has outlined an elaborate programme. To complement the efforts of those taking part in the programme the merchants of the city have been asked to spread themselves in the matter of decorations, and to judge by the flags and bunting displayed the response has been unanimous. The line of march of the procession will begin on Utah avenue and thence including the principal streets, will end at the Hotel Arcadia. The mounted police, grand marshal and aides will head the procession. In the first division will be the Soldiers' Home Band and the various fraternal orders represented here. The second division will consist of caballeros in old Spanish costumes, the town officials several floats and the public school children. In the third division will be the Americus Club Band of Pasadena, Santa Monica Fire Department, floats, citizens in carriages and at the tail end and best of all will be the Calithumpians, who will furnish enough merriment to last over for another Fourth.

After the parade exercises will be held at the band stand. This will consist of music, recitations and an ovation by Gen. Johnstone Jones of Los Angeles, who is to be the orator of the day.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

The golf tournament, which has already been announced to be played over the Country Club links, promises to be a great event. South Santa Monica society has taken the matter up with enthusiasm, and will probably make it the biggest thing of the opening summer season.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Arcadia are: Dr. F. A. Keables and wife of Yountville; Andrew J. Smith, New York; J. M. Davies and wife and Miss Maud Reese Davies, Los Angeles; H. W. Hamilton and wife, Pasadena; Dr. Alfred W. Reanells, Tepic, Mex.; N. P. Coyle and wife, Riverside, and Mrs. Dulin, Robin Dulin and Miss Pfeiffer, Denver.

Moonlight parties on the beach are popular just now. Monday night there were four parties on the sands having a delightful time.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

Mrs. Scarborough will give a musicale Friday night at her residence on Ocean avenue, in honor of Mrs. Roth Hamilton. This will be one of the notable social events of the opening summer season.

Gardner and Maddern of the Orpheum sketch team and Miss Featherseby, with Williams's dramatic company, also of the Orpheum, are stopping at Williams's cottage, Arcadia Beach.

Mr. R. H. George, who has been convalescing for some time at the Clarendon, departed yesterday for Chico, where he has accepted a position with the electric company of that town.

Mrs. Celia Marks and her child arrived today from Sacramento and will spend the summer with Mrs. Marks's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mosser, who have a residence on Third street.

The wife of Gen. McCalla, U.S.A., is here to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of the birthday of her father, Gen. Horace Binney Sargent, residing on Third street.

The monthly report from the long wharf shows that business has been very brisk, and the June report of the public library is very creditable to that institution.

Mrs. R. A. Borde has rented the Gardner cottage, corner of Ocean and Oregon avenues, and will spend the summer there.

Mrs. Luben of Jerome, Ariz., who is well known in local society here, has taken rooms for the summer at the Witherow.

Mrs. Healy, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ida Montgomery, left Monday for an extended visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. Montgomery has left for Santa Barbara, where she will spend the summer with her son, Hiram Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, where they contemplate staying for several weeks.

C. H. Barker of Barker Bros. Los Angeles, has taken the Boston cottage on Front street, South Santa Monica.

Ex-Senator F. S. Stratton, Collector of the Port of San Francisco, is with his family at No. 233 Ocean avenue.

Mrs. H. W. Nesbit of San Bernardino will occupy the cottage at No. 153 Sixth street during the summer.

Mrs. Fred Taft left today for Iowa where she will spend two months visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. R. Capels has taken the Boxall cottage on Second street, and expects to spend the summer there.

A. R. Walters of Bakersfield will occupy the cottage at No. 138 Fourth street, this summer.

J. E. Houser of Los Angeles has rented the place at No. 247 Sixth street.

POMONA.

MINERAL PAINT MINE.

POMONA, July 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent:] Considerable interest is shown in the development of the mineral paint mine north of La Verne and near San Dimas Cañon, in which Los Angeles parties under the name of the Silicia Aluminum Paint Company, are interested. The mine is not a new discovery, having been opened up as a brownstone quarry some time ago. It was found, however, that the tendency of the rock was to cleavage, the quarry having evidently once been subjected to intense heat, consequently the rock had a tendency to separate into fragmentary parts, and was therefore found to be unfit for building purposes. Nothing had been done with the quarry until a while ago mineral-paint experts made a test of the brownstone and found owing to the fact of its volcanic origin and the ease with which it could be worked that it made an excellent base for the manufacture of mineral paint. A number of tons of the rock have already been taken out and sent to the company's plant in Los Angeles where it has been ground into paint. The product is being tried and has thus far proven a most durable and satisfactory paint. The company is now preparing to engage in the work more extensively and is reconstructing the road to the quarry so that the rock may be shipped out more readily. Negotiations are also pending for the purchase from J. W. Fulton of 120 acres of land adjacent to the mine and it looks as if this new industry would prove a success.

POMONA BREVITIES.

Roy Fryer, who has been teacher of biology in the Santa Rosa High School, has gone to San Pedro, after a visit with his parents here. Mr. Fryer is interested in the marine research work being carried on this summer at San Pedro by the University of California.

Tyler Bros. have just completed budding to Washington navels, an orange orchard lately bought by E. A. Lawrence on San Antonio avenue.

The 200 young girls who are to compose the living flag in the Fourth of July parade are diligently rehearsing for the event.

Messrs. E. S. Gerling, W. F. Loud and W. B. Stewart are on a hunting and fishing trip in the vicinity of Bear Valley.

MAN MISSING AT SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

LEAVES CLOTHES AND SHOES AND DISAPPEARS UNDER DOCK.

Notes to His Wife Found With His Clothing—Crazy Man Tries to Operate Ferry With a Barbed-wire Cable. Big Swordfish.

SAN PEDRO, July 2.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] The local peace officers are seeking to unravel the mystery of a man who disappeared Sunday night.

The man gave his name as Osborn, and said he come from Long Beach. He was a corn doctor and it is supposed that his name was W. J. Osborn. He was about 40 years of age and had been staying at San Pedro for a day or two.

At midnight on Sunday, after leaving his satchel at "Butcher Alf's" saloon in Happy Valley, Osborn was on the street for a short time. With an expression somewhat like, "Well, here goes. I'm going to jump overboard," he threw off his coat, vest, collar and tie and disappeared.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock a watchman on the E. K. Wood Lumber Company's wharf saw a man believed to have been Osborn walk barefoot over the Duffy launch landing and step into a skiff which he began to move with an oar. The watchman ran around to the landing thinking to keep the man from getting away with the skiff, but when he reached the landing the man was not in sight. None of Mr. Duffy's skiffs are missing, but it may have been some other craft that was taken by the man.

A pair of low shoes, believed to have been Osborn's, was found on the approach to the landing.

Some roughly-scribbled notes were found by City Marshal Baker with the coat and vest. One of them said: "Dear Della: Please forgive your long-lost husb——" The rest of that note is nearly undecipherable, but contains expressions which bear some resemblance to "don't care what happens," "better off," and "Good-by."

On another scrap of paper was scrawled: "Mrs. W. J. Osborn, Long Beach. Dell: God bless you and the babies Gorgie Barbretti. Della forgive. Well good-by. Well."

With the notes was an envelope bearing the mark of Schottman & Bacon, photographers, Long Beach. On the envelope was written. "57½ N. Main. Mrs. Osborn. Room 1. Miss Sarah Nickerson, 445 Ducommun street." Within the envelope were found stamp photographs of two pretty little girls aged probably 2 and 3 years.

Mr. Schottman, when seen by a Times representative at Long Beach today, remembered having taken the photographs for a Mrs. W. J. Osborn, but was unable to give her address. Diligent inquiry and search in Long Beach failed to locate Mrs. Osborn.

A reporter of The Times called on the Miss Sarah Nickerson at No. 445 Ducommon street, Los Angeles, and inquired about Osborn. Miss Nickerson said that he had merely offered to her his professional services and that she knew nothing further of him or his wife.

BARBED-WIRE FERRY.

Daniel Rosa was taken to Los Angeles by Constable Carlson Monday for examination as to his sanity. When arrested, Rosa had been walking about Terminal Island with a long-handled, two-bladed ax on his shoulder and had frightened the people about there so that they made complaint about his actions.

Rosa made no resistance. He was found attempting to haul a line of barbed wire out into the bay. He gave a unique explanation of his conduct.

"I'm a friend of the President," he said. "When Mr. McKinley was in San Francisco a few weeks ago he met me walking down town and asked where No. 33 Market street was. I told him how the odd numbers ran on the other side of the street and he thanked me and said if there was anything he could do for me I should let him know.

"'I'll tell you where there's a chance for you,' the President told me. 'There's a big opening for a ferry at San Pedro. You just lay a chain cable and pull your boats across the bay with it and you'll make money.'"

Rosa said he was laying the barbed-wire cable to operate a ferry, as the President had told him to do.

BIG SWORDFISH LANDED.

C. Mascola took a 570-pound swordfish five miles off Point Firmin lighthouse this morning. The monster got into the fisherman's nets and Mascola thinks it did $40 worth of damage to them. After a struggle it was hoisted into a boat and brought into port. It will be shipped to San Francisco. According to a measurement along the body line from the tip of the sword to the tip of its tail, its length is 12 feet 8 inches.

SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

Mrs. Harris, wife of a railroad man, was hurt in a runaway accident here today. Both arms were severely contused and lacerated. She was attended by the Drs. Gwaltney.

Fritz Wiedwald, who is about to spend a year at his boyhood home in Germany and in other parts of Europe, was given a farewell greeting Sunday evening by friends, who formally wished him a pleasant journey. A number of toasts were responded to. The guests were: B. Brilliant, Frank Burns, Thomas Fawcett, Fred Swanson, Charles Rosendall, Harry Russell Stone, Dr. J. Santford Gwaltney, John Norman, Ernest Frohman and Dr. Sylvester Gwaltney.

AUTOMATIC pumps, no engine nor engineer, 100 inches capacity, set up complete, $300. Free exhibition, 756 North Main street.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

SEASON'S OPENING CONCERT.

AVALON, July 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The initial open-air concert of the Catalina Island Marine Band, somewhat changed in some respects, but always the peerless band of the Pacific Coast, was given last night. Everybody was there—everybody must have been there, for it was estimated that there were 1500 people present, and a thoroughly appreciative and enthusiastic audience it was. The programme was excellent all through, the culmination being in the cornet solo, "Inflammatus," from "Stabat Mater," by Charles Streeper, the new cornet soloist. It was beautifully executed, and for encore he gave "Always," in such a manner as to firmly establish himself in the good graces of his auditors. The performance of the band showed the instrumentation to be well balanced, the brass nowhere predominating over the reeds, and the audience was put in just the happy mood to adjourn to the pavilion and further enjoy the full orchestra and the dancing.

AVALON BREVITIES.

There will be an open tennis tournament on the grounds at the golf clubhouse on the morning of the Fourth. There are a number of entries and an interesting game will result.

F. S. Schenck brought in his tenth black sea bass for the season yesterday. The big fish weighed 230 pounds.

W. E. Henson and W. M. Downie were out prospecting for tuna this morning with the Violet, but not finding any of the big fish, did the next best thing and brought in three yellowtail, three rock bass and twenty-seven barracuda.

J. S. Underwood and wife of Los Angeles, out with the Henrietta, captured twenty-two barracuda, two yellowtail and four rock bass.

Jim Jeffries took another shy at the billygoats yesterday. A party consisting of the pugilist, James Egan, J. O'h. Roche, Frank Cochran, George Miller and Mr. Craig went up to Johnson's Landing and brought in five fine heads.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. E. P. Bosbyshell and son Fred are occupying their camp, "Stay a While." They will be joined by other members of the family soon.

Casey Castleman of Riverside is here.

Dr. N. M. Babad of Los Angeles is at Hotel Metropole.

Col. C. P. Morehaus and family have taken apartments for the summer at Hotel Metropole.

John C. Cline and family are ensconsed in their cottage on Catalina avenue.

Mrs. Dr. Ayers and Miss Ethel returned home to Pasadena yesterday but will spend August here.

Mrs. F. E. Prior and family of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. J. Filley of Hartford, Ct., are at home in Camp Comfort.

Misses Katherine and Clara Wayer and Miss May Sparr, chaperoned by Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, are guests at the Carpenter cottage on Sumner avenue.

Mrs. George A. Miller and family are fixing up for the summer at Camp Spuds.

Mrs. A. T. Gray, with her four boys, and son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKee, are established for the season in Camp Wolverine.

Mrs. B. D. Viles, Misses Maurita and Josephine Viles, and Miss Carrie Miller of Chippewa Falls, Wis., are in camp on Sumner avenue.

Harry Geohegan and family and Fred Stevenson, Pasadena are tenting here for the summer.

Thomas Vigus, vice-president of the Los Angeles Lumber Company, with his family, is established in Capt Swanfeldt for a month.

Mrs. Frank Humphreys and family came over yesterday, and are quartered in Camp Swanfeldt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Halsey, of Denver; C. B. Miller of San Francisco, C. R. Book and N. A. Lewis of Los Angeles are at the Grand View.

Mr. McCleland and wife of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gleason of Los Angeles are at the Glenmore.

W. M. Bright and wife, of Los Angeles have taken a cottage here for the season.

The wife and family of Frank Cochran, Avalon's chief of police, arrived today.

Capt. W. H. Burnham's mother, Mrs. D. A. Burnham, and Mrs. S. H. M. Zeigler, after remaining here a fortnight, have returned to their homes at Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Derby, Misses Louise and Marjorie, and Master John Derby of Los Angeles are now guests at The Chalet, the fine home of the Burnhams here.

You can get what you need at Island Grocery. Prompt attention; quick delivery.

Sleep well in newly furnished tents by Swanfeldt, Avalon and Tent City.

Coronado Water Carnival this week.

Coronado Tent City is cool.

LORDSBURG.

NEW BRICK-MAKING COMPANY.

LORDSBURG, July 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Lordsburg Brick and Construction Company has filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is $10,000. The directors are J. H. Bilheimer, J. D. McCoy, C. D. Nelson, H. Kendricks and J. A. Bail.

Dr. Vincent W. Baker and wife left today for Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Baker has purchased several pieces of orchard property at La Verne, and goes East to close out his business interests there. They expect to return in two months.

James Bradford, the forest ranger in San Antonio Cañon, retires from his position today. He and Mrs. Bradford will make an extended visit to the East.

R. J. Noble and family of La Verne leave tomorrow on a visit to his former home near Montreal, Canada.

DISTINGUISH THEMSELVES.

Saloon-keeper-constable and Deputy Arrest Thirteen Chinese, Who are not Prosecuted—Not Particular.

George Brown, the saloon-keeper-constable, who has been known to transact business for which he was elected by the people over the bar of his saloon on Market street, showed that he can exercise authority and make arrests when he takes a notion to do so, by raiding several Chinese houses yesterday morning. When it came to prosecuting the cases, however, he was not "in it," for the reason that the charges made against his unfortunate victims are such that complaints are never issued.

After Brown closed up his saloon at or about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, he and one of his numerous deputies went to Chinatown seeking whom they could arrest. They decided that the smoking of opium by the Chinese is "against the peace and dignity of the people of the State," and that it must be stopped. Their manner of stopping it was to raid four places. They kept the patrol wagon busy for more than two hours, and arrested thirteen ignorant Chinese.

During the raids an incident occurred which shows how much they care whom they arrest. In one place they had herded four Chinamen together. One of the prisoners walked out of the room and entered a crowd of his countrymen standing near the door. Brown missed him, and being unable to find him, seized a Chinaman from the crowd. Two police officers say they are certain he got the wrong man. It was not their business to interfere, however, for the constable refused all police assistance.

Yesterday when Assistant District Attorney Chambers was informed of the arrests he refused to issue complaints. He well knew that it is an impossibility to stop Chinese smoking opium, and inasmuch as none of the places raided are frequented by white persons, but are Chinese houses, he would not prosecute the prisoners, and they were discharged. Their pipes, opium, etc., were returned to them. Where the Chinese confine the smoking of opium to members of their own race they are never prosecuted, and the authorities never molest them.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Relieves Chronic Bronchitis, Blood and Sand in Urine, Catarrh of the Bladder in 48 hours.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

Superior to Copaiba, Cubebs and Injections.

E & W MOHONK COLLAR

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U.S.A.

CURE YOURSELF! Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 Bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

DEAF HEAD & EAR EDDY CURES by Peck's INVISIBLE TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS. Whispers heard. Comfortable and self-adjusting. Nature's (where all Remedies fail. Sold by F. HISCOX, only, 853 Broadway, New York. Write for Illustrated Book of Proofs FREE.

SCHLITZ THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS. Phone..... Sherwood & Sherwood 216 N. Main St., James 1131

American Dye Works

Oldest established and reliable. Main office, 210½ S. Spring. Tel M 886

Munyon's Inhaler.

Positively cures colds, coughs, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, etc. It cures by medicated vapor; two kinds, glass and hard rubber, $1 each; all druggists, or Twenty-sixth and Broadway, New York City.

Lea & Perrin's Sauce.

The Original Worcestershire. As All Grocers.

FOOD AND WEATHER.

Temperature Increased or Reduced by Food.

The old army ration for the tropics has been very sharply criticised for the reason that it consists of articles of food that any person even slightly acquainted with the elements of food knows is not adapted to the needs of the human system in hot weather. Nature shows forth in the selection of food by inhabitants of various countries; for instance, the Esquimaux in a cold climate selects heavy, carbonaceous foods, tallow, bacon and such; while the Hindoo and inhabitants of hot countries turn to the cereals for sustenance.

We should follow this hint of nature, and particularly in hot weather should avoid much butter, meat or any of that class of food. Perhaps a little meat once a day is not amiss, even in hot weather, but the breakfast and luncheon should be made of fruit, one or two slices of entire wheat bread and some Grape-Nuts and cream. Grape-Nuts are mentioned because they furnish the ideal cereal food in a most palatable and delicious form, in addition to which they are ready cooked and require no attention whatever from the cook.

A person can pass through weather that may be intensely hot, in a comfortable manner, if the food be properly selected, and the above suggestions can be put into practice with most excellent results.

Every Exertion a Task

There is failure of the strength to do and the power to endure; a feeling of weakness all over the body.

The vital functions are impaired, food does not nourish, and the whole system is run down.

A medicine that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, invigorates and tones is needed.

What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for Mrs. L. B. Garland, Shady, Tenn., it has done for others. She took it when she was all run down—without appetite, losing flesh, and unable to do her work. It restored her appetite, increased her weight, and made her well and strong. This is her own unsolicited statement.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. The earlier treatment is begun the better—begin it today.

KILL THIS GERM

THAT CLUSTERS AROUND AN UNHEALTHY HAIR CAUSING DANDRUFF FALLING HAIR FINALLY BALDNESS

"Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

HERPICIDE

eradicates the germ, promotes the growth of the hair. For sale by all druggists. Price $1.00.

Pears'

is the cheapest and best toilet soap in all the world.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

TIME CARD—SANTA FE ROUTE.

Southern California Railway, in Grande Station, Foot of Second Street.

California Limited — Leave 6:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Arrive 3:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Overland Express. — Leave 7:35 a.m. daily. Arrive 1:55 a.m. daily.

Eastern Express—Leave 7:00 a.m. daily. Arrive 1:00 a.m. daily.

San Bernardino, via Pasadena — Leave for, 7:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., *7:00 p.m., 11:45 p.m. Arrive from, 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

San Bernardino, via Orange—Leave for, *10:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 10:05 a.m., 5:35 p.m.

Redlands, via Pasadena — Leave for, 8:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. Arrive from, 10:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

Redlands, via Orange — Leave for, *10:45 a.m. Arrive 10:05 a.m., 5:35 p.m.

Riverside, via Pasadena — Leave for, 8:00 a.m. Arrive from, 10:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

Riverside, via Orange — Leave for, *10:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 10:05 a.m., 5:35 p.m.

Pasadena, Monrovia and Azusa — Leave for, 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., *10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. Arrive from, 7:20 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:40 p.m.

Pomona, Ontario and Orange — Leave for, 8:00 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *2:00 p.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 8:45 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:40 p.m.

Santa Ana — Leave for, 8:00 a.m., 5:05 p.m. Arrive from, 8:45 a.m., *12:00 p.m., 5:35 p.m.

San Jacinto, Hemet, Elsinore and Temecula, via Pasadena — Leave for, *8:00 a.m.

San Jacinto, Hemet, Elsinore and Temecula, via Orange—Leave for, *10:45 a.m. Arrive from, 10:05 a.m.

Escondido—Leave for, *2:00 p.m. Arrive from, *12:00 p.m.

Fallbrook — Leave for, *8:00 a.m. Arrive from, *9:45 p.m.

San Diego and Coronado Beach — Leave for, 7:00 a.m., *2:00 p.m. Arrive from, *12:00 p.m., 5:35 p.m.

Redondo Beach—Leave Los Angeles, First street, 9:20 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 11:55 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles, First street, 8:25 a.m., 11:55 a.m., 4:35 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12:40 p.m., 11:40 p.m.

Kite-Shaped Track — Leave, 8:00 a.m. Arrive 5:55 p.m.

* Daily except Sunday; w, Wednesday only; s, Sunday only; p, Pasadena only; o, Orange only; m, Monday and Thursday; t, Tuesday and Friday. All other trains daily.

YOU CAN GO EAST

At 5 o'clock any evening, via

The Overland Limited

—An "UP-TO-DATE" train.

Particulars at

UNION PACIFIC R. R.

Ticket Office—250 S. SPRING ST.

GEO. LANG, G. A.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

OFFERS A DELIGHTFUL WAY EAST

Daily Palace and Tourist Sleepers. Dining Cars (meals à la carte) and Library Observation Car through the finest scenery on the continent. For full particulars, folders, etc., apply to any Southern Pacific Agent, or

E. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Agt., 628 Market Street, San Francisco.

Direct Route to Glasgow Exhibition

ANCHOR LINE

Steamships from New York weekly, for

Glasgow via Londonderry

Saloon, $50 and up. Second Cabin, $30.50 and up. Third Class, $26 and upwards.

For illustrated folder and further information apply to Henderson Brothers, Chicago, or E. W. Magee, 250 S. Spring St. Hugh B. Rice, 129 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

ROCK ISLAND

Personally conducted Tourist Excursions. Low rates to Chicago, Omaha, Buffalo, New York and Boston.

Tel. 107 Main. Office 257 S. Spring Street.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

LOS ANGELES—Cinderella.
BURBANK—The Amazons.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the following-named agents:

A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 236 Third street.

Mrs. Thacker, Ocean Park, corner Hill and Second streets.

F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank Building.

F. W. Clark, Catalina.

S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo.

Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Terminal Island.

Arrangements have been made for especial summer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or unsatisfactory service.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Let Oil Drip.

R. L. Morales was fined $10 by Justice Morgan yesterday for letting oil run on the streets. Thomas O'Donnell, who was arrested with him, was discharged.

Thrown from a Buggy.

Addie Eluce was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday, suffering from a severe cut on the chin and scratches all over her face. She was out driving with another woman, and in some manner was thrown from the buggy on Pico Heights.

Smashed a Show Window.

Some time Monday night an unknown thief smashed a show window of William Goldfield's store at No. 117 East First street, and reaching through the hole stole five cheap watches and five gold-plated chains. No one witnessed the theft, and it was not discovered until yesterday morning.

Wanted Here.

Jack Armstrong, alias Thomas P. Kelley, has been arrested in Albuquerque, N. M., on information forwarded from this city. He is wanted on a charge of having robbed Charles Surretti of No. 601 Aliso street. Owing to the fact that none of the property has been recovered, it is not probable that an officer will be sent out.

Fell from a Car.

Edward Puisart, aged 73 years, whose home is in Hollywood, was severely injured yesterday morning while trying to board a Temple-street cable car. He tried to reach the step of the car while it was in motion, but missing it fell violently to the ground. He sustained a long cut over the right eye and numerous bruises about the head and body.

Resented Ejection.

Dick Little was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace at the prize fight at Hazard's Pavilion last night, after a lively chase through Central Park. For some reason he was put out of the place, and as he went through the door the doorkeeper shoved him, and he fell downstairs. He then threw a bottle at the doorkeeper and a deputy constable tried to arrest him. He ran through Central Park with several officers in close pursuit, and was finally captured.

Dr. Buckley's Lecture.

The Executive Committee of the board of trustees of the University of Southern California held a special meeting yesterday to make arrangements for the lecture to be given by Dr. Buckley in this city. Dr. Buckley, who is one of the best-known men in Methodism, and a newspaper editor of large reputation, is coming here in the interest of the local college, and the proceeds will be given to the endowment fund. It was also voted to ask Bishop Hamilton to come to Los Angeles to assist in raising more money.

Dramatic School Matinee.

The junior pupils of the Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art gave an interesting recital yesterday afternoon in the Burbank Theater. A long programme of recitations and scenes from plays was presented, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. Five fancy dances were given by Mollie, Margery and Greta Wyatt and Ada Lemon, Myrtle Dingwell, Mary Mallory and Goldie Foshia. The work of Myrtle Dingwell in a scene from Shakespeace's "King John" and that of Ethel Green in a scene from "As You Like It," deserved special mention.

"Cinderella" Tonight.

Tonight at the Los Angeles Theater, the first presentation of "The Prince, the Lackey and the Fairy Godmother" will be given in the shape of a juvenile opera by over one hundred and fifty of the young people of this city. Besides the operetta in its entirety, numerous vaudeville features are promised, consisting of songs, dances, impersonations, etc. A ballet consisting of thirty young ladies, is to present the dances, "La Cachucha," "Hungarian Dance," "Highland Fling," "Mayflower," "Geranium," etc., as well as cake-walk features, solos, and duets. The engagement is for the remainder of the week, with a special Thursday matinée and the regular Saturday matinée.

Slugged on the Street.

Orin Welch, head waiter at Woodward's restaurant on Second street, near Spring, was taken to the Receiving Hospital at 2 o'clock this morning, almost unconscious and covered with blood. His nose was broken and there was a deep gash almost the length of that organ. He said he was on Third street, near Main, when something struck him, he did not know what. Later he practically admitted that he knew his assailant, but would not give his name. The police learned that he had been talking to a man and a woman on Third and Main streets when the man suddenly struck him, knocking him down. The man and woman then hurried away before the police could be summoned.

BREVITIES.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church, Vignes and Ducommun street, or telephone John 26, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

Removal sale, fine line of first-class switches, $1, now 60 cents; $3 switches now $2; $4 switches now $2.75. This great reduction for ten days only, includes gray switches and other hair goods. J. Neuhauer's, 217 S. Broadway. Take elevator, room 320.

The California State Board of Pharmacy will hold a meeting for examination at the Medical College, 737 Buena Vista street, Tuesday, July 9 at 10 a.m. The meeting will be adjourned to meet at San Francisco on the 16th. John Calvert Secretary.

The Friday Morning Club will extend a reception to Mrs. May Wright Sewall on Friday, July 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

La Legion Francaise will give its eighth annual picnic Sunday, July 7, at Verdugo Park.

For time or arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

All club women and their friends are cordially invited.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for O. A. Boyle, George Paul, Jack Hegyl, Henry Holger, Roth Hamilton, John Bowles, Miss Lizzie Willard, H. G. Heagerty, Harry V. Wakefield and Miss Belle Welch.

WORTHLESS CHECKS JOYFULLY CASHED.

MURRELL BEATS HIS CREDITORS AND DISAPPEARS.

Realized on a Number of Bogus Papers and Police are Hot on His Trail—Formerly Employed by Fruit-growers' Express.

Between 8 and 10 o'clock Monday night F. E. Murrell, who until last Wednesday was an employé of the Fruit Growers' Express, defrauded a number of merchants out of various sums by inducing them to cash bogus checks, and then left. Two of his victims swore out warrants for his arrest yesterday, and the police have sent but printed descriptions of the much-wanted man to all the cities in this part of the State. As he is a man who can be easily recognized, it is thought his capture is only a matter of a few days at most.

Murrell had been employed by the Fruit Growers' Express, whose place of business is near River Station, for several months. The business of the concern consists in part of icing fruit cars, which are sent East, and in this work Murrell is an expert. He lived at the boarding-house of Mrs. Robinson on San Fernando street, near the viaduct, and became well known in that part of the city. A number of places he secured credit for various amounts. He drank to excess at times, and several of his creditors are saloon men. He also owed grocery bills, shoe bills, laundry and barber bills—in fact, he owed money wherever he could obtain credit.

Last Wednesday J. E. Falconer, manager of the plant, discharged Murrell, and until yesterday heard no more of him. Monday night Murrell visited nearly all of the places at which he owed money, and gave his creditors the welcome information that he had called to pay. He had just received a check from his employer, he said, and asked whether he could have it cashed, and receive the balance in cash. The merchants were glad, for some of them considered the accounts worthless, and they cashed his paper. He presented to each a check signed with a rubber stamp by the Fruit Growers' Express, and below the stamp appeared what purported to be the signature "A. J. Falconer." The merchants supposed the signature to be that of the manager of the Fruit Growers' Express, but they were not aware that his name is J. E. Falconer. They gave Murrell receipts for his accounts and the balance in cash.

Thus far five worthless checks have been turned over to the police. It is believed that Murrell uttered other checks, which will be forthcoming as soon as they pass through the clearinghouse. The total amount of the checks recovered is $115.45. Jacob F. Haller, a barber at No. 1454 San Fernando street, cashed one for $27.60, took out $7 due him from Murrell, and paid him $20.60. Emanuel A. Bernero, a grocer at No. 1538 San Fernando street, cashed a check for $32.20. Both swore to complaints against Murrell yesterday, charging him with uttering bogus checks, a felony, and the police at once began a search for the fugitive. It is their desire that peace officers throughout the State notice carefully the description of Murrell and arrest him wherever found. The description given the police is as follows: Age, about 27; height, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches, weight, about 135 or 140 pounds; light, sandy complexion; sandy hair, very thin in front; very small, thin, light-colored moustache; blue eyes, very deaf; left ear rim is defective; teeth decayed and discolored; small flesh mole or bunch at outer corner of left eye. When last seen wore light gray sack suit, light-colored soft hat, and tan shoes, but has new full suit of dark blue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Charles S. Church, aged 21, a native of Minnesota, and Ellen O'Rourke, aged 20, a native of New York, both residents of Los Angeles.

Rudolf Kobel, aged 28, a native of Germany, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Louisa Feige, aged 19, a native of New York and a resident of Ivanhoe.

A. C. Ridley, aged 24, a native of Iowa, and Margaret H. Greene, aged 27, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

Roy S. Lancaster, aged 26, a native of Michigan, and Grace Greenleaf, aged 24, a native of California; both residents of Santa Ana.

Dain L. Tasker, aged 28, a native of Wisconsin, and Cora B. Newell, aged 24, a native of Missouri, both residents of Los Angeles.

William T. W. Curl, aged 35, a native of California, and Ellen G. Curl, aged 33, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Elbert Barrow, aged 24, a native of Illinois, and Louisa C. Stoppel, aged 20, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles W. Kingsley, aged 39, a native of Scotland, and Lizzie Schneeberger aged 26, a native of Switzerland; both residents of Los Angeles.

G. Woodson Wickliffe, aged 32, a native of Tennessee, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Minnie C. Mitchell, aged 28, a native of Ohio and resident of Oberlin, O.

Lewis R. Garrett, aged 27, a native of Pennsylvania, and Bertha M. Phelps, aged 24, a native of Kansas, both residents of Los Angeles.

George W. Chandler, aged 44, a native of Ohio, and Anna M. Lewis, aged 29, a native of Kentucky; both residents of Los Angeles.

A dispatch from Stockholm to the Daily Express says that the naval trials of American coal have proved it inferior to British coal.

DEATH RECORD.

POST—Monday, July 1, at South Pasadena, Mary A., wife of C. P. Post, and mother of Charles A. and Bessie L. Post, aged 58 years. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p.m., from the Dexter Samson undertaking parlors, No. 523 South Spring street.

DRISCOLL—At Honolulu, June 24, William A. Driscoll.
Funeral notice later.

VAUGHAN—July 1, James Vaughan, aged 70 years, of paralysis.
Funeral private, Wednesday, July 3, 2 p.m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Gibbs, No. 466 Sherman street.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office, 4[?] S. Spring. Tel. M. 49, or 249.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers.
Lady assistant attends ladies and children. Broadway and Sixth street. Tel. main 243.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.
Lady assistant. 613 S. Spring. Tel. M. 191.

You can't buy wrong glasses here--we can not afford to let you do it. We test eyes FREE.
Gold Filled Eyeglass Frames, warranted 10 years, fitted with best crystal lenses, ... $3.00
GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.,
305 South Broadway.

I. Magnin & Co
251 South Broadway
SHIRT WAIST SUITS
$4.00 and $6.00.
THESE new two-piece wash suits have won popular favor. A garment with so much style, comfort and coolness combined can't be resisted by any woman.
Here is a pretty one at $4.00, of blue gingham, striped and figured, deep flounce on bottom of skirt, Bishop sleeves; collar and tie of same material.

Six or eight centrally located new and elegant rooms for offices or living purposes, comprising the entire floor, 215 West Fourth St,
THE ORIGINAL
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailoring and Fur Co.,
215-217 WEST FOURTH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
Pictures and Frames, Stationery, Artists' Materials, Leather Goods, Mirrors, Tissue-Paper.
TELEPHONE Main 548. 357 S. BROADWAY.

W. E. Cummings
Foot-Form Shoes
TAN SHOES
For the 4th—high cut or Oxford—light shades for men and women.
So-E-Z at $3.50.
Foot-form at five dollars—and well worth it. Style, quality and workmanship of the highest order.
Women's Oxfords—good ones—as low as $1.75.
Shine or Polish for a Nickel.
Fourth and Broadway.

With the Gas Range
There is no waiting for the fire to burn up, no necessity to run down stairs for wood or coal in order to boil the tea kettle. Light a match, turn on the valve and your fire is ready for any use.
Think this over, and when shopping call at the GAS OFFICE and look at a Gas Range.
Los Angeles Lighting Co.

If The Washboard could talk how it would urge you to use PEARLINE! "Go easy," it would say: "let up on that rubbing. You're wearing out the clothes, yourself, and even me. Get something that washes your clothes, instead of wearing and tearing them. Soak the things in PEARLINE and water. Follow the directions on package, and you won't need me much."
684
Pearline Saves

Ocean Park Lot.
Very choice lot in Hart & Frazer Tract, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, will be sold cheap. See the owners.
BOSWELL & NOYES, Third and Broadway

A. Hamburger & Sons
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE N. Spring & Franklin, L.A.

The Greatest of White Fairs.

The total sales for Monday and Tuesday prove this to be the greatest of all our White Fairs. Until this year the White Fair event has been held in January only; in June we have held a sale of undermuslins. This year we have departed from our rule and have inaugurated a half year White Fair, which includes a sale of everything white. The success of the first days prove that Los Angeles appreciates this sale. Our customers are not only buying undermuslins, but everything white. Partial news of this event was given in Sunday's papers and in last night's papers. Additional news is given herewith.

Prices Below Understanding

Are placarded in every nook of this great white merchandising mart. White decorations of a unique character fill the light wells, special sales goods fill the windows, immense piles of billowy whiteness fill the counters and sales tables, and unheard-of-low prices fill the aisles with purchasers. It is indeed FAIR TIME at the Hamburger store. No previous White Fair approaches this one in value giving and in immensity of assortment.

A Matter of Millinery.
For the Fourth you and the girls will want new hats either suitable for the beach, the mountains or for driving. The White Fair includes an abundance of dainty white and cream hats, also scores of styles in which dainty color is present. Prices are half and less.

Women's rough straw sailors, shirt waist hats, walking hats, Panama walking hats, etc., some trimmed with velvet and satin, with foulard silks and silk bands, worth from $2 to $3; choice for.......... $1.00
Rough straw or chip braid shirt waist hats with crepe de chine, liberty silk or Persian foulard drape, regular $3.95 hats offered at.......... $1.50
Automobile hats made of felt and Panama straw combined, very stylish durable, $6.50 hats for.......... $2.98
Childrens leghorn hats with wide brims trimmed with flowers, chiffon, maline or mull, bargains at $2.00; sale price.......... $1.00
Children's leghorn hats of extra fine quality; trimmed with flowers, ribbon and chiffon, $3.95 hats for.......... $1.95
Children's leghorn hats in a variety of shapes; trimmed with chiffon, mull, maline or ribbon; $5.00 hats for.......... $2.45
Misses' leghorns in very choice styles; also dress hats for misses; a variety of shapes trimmed with flowers, chiffon and ribbon; $7.50 values for.......... $3.95
Genuine Mexican hand-made sombreros for girls; large size and wide brim, silver braid band and edge; 80c grade at.......... 45c

White Shirt-Waist Suits.
Stunning shirt-waist suits. The coolest and most proper dress for summer wear. Not only popular and pretty, but most convenient, because the waist can be worn with other skirts and vice versa. A new assortment just received in time for this sale.
White lawn shirt-waist suits of the very newest style, waist and skirt can be worn separately; made with fancy collar and bishop sleeves; sale price.......... $5.00
White lawn shirt-waist suits; waist and skirt are prettily trimmed with hemstitching; very attractive suits at.......... $6.50
Shirt-waist suits made of white lawn and trimmed with hemstitching and tucks, very stylish suits at.......... $9.95
Shirt-waist suits made of white lawn, beautifully trimmed with tucks and fine embroidery. White Fair price.......... $12.50
Shirt-waist suits made of white lawn. The waist and skirt are both beautifully trimmed with white valenciennes lace; stunning suits at.......... $14.95
SECOND FLOOR.

White Pique Skirts.
A big lot of white pique skirts has just arrived in time for the White Fair. Made of good quality white pique. Either plain, trimmed with flounces, or trimmed with flounces and insertion. Swell, up-to-date styles assorted into three lots, at $1.98, $1.50 and.......... $1.25
SECOND FLOOR.

Boys' White Wash Clothing.
A very choice assortment of boys' washable suits made of white materials such as duck, cheviot and whipcord. They are stylish little suits for boys of 3 to 10 years; well made and easily laundered. Prices are $5.00, $3.00, $2.50 and.......... $2.00
Boys' fine white lawn blouses with sailor collars, turn-over cuffs, trimmed with fine embroidery, 3 to 9 years, at.......... 50c
Boys' white duck knee pants, 80c quality, well made and finished with heavy pearl buttons, sizes 3 to 9 years, for.......... 25c
Boys' white duck middy or long sailor pants with full spring bottoms, 3 to 7 years; some are soiled; $1 qualities at.......... 50c
Boys' white laundered shirts made of good muslin and with all linen bosoms, sizes 12 to 14, best you ever saw, for.......... 50c

White Taffeta Waists.
Pure white taffeta silk, peau de seine and peau de soie silk waists, made after the latest styles. Corded back and front or hemstitched and made with Bishop sleeves. These beautiful lots at $8.50, $6.50 and.......... $5.00
SECOND FLOOR.

Shirts and Night Shirts.
The biggest bargains of the whole year in men's shirts. The best 50c shirt you ever saw is to be sold at 39c. They are made of New York Mills muslin, have felled seams, continuous fastenings, pure linen bosoms and are guaranteed to fit in every respect. No store ever sold a better shirt for 50c. Unlaundered, so that you can see what you are buying. During the White Fair at.......... 39c

White Lawn Shirt Waists
You will hardly believe your eyes when you see the vast number of styles of shirt waists we are showing during the White Fair. The styles are so varied and so pleasing that we are at a loss which to tell you about. We have selected a few at random, simply to illustrate the price range and the variety.
These waists are all to be sold at prices very much lower than is ordinarily charged for the same qualities.
White lawn shirt waists with bishop sleeves, high standing collar and pearl buttons, front finished with twenty tucks and two rows of embroidery insertion, plaited back, good value at $1.25; White Fair price.......... 79c
White lawn shirt waists in plain and sailor styles, made with bishop sleeves, fine pearl buttons and detachable collars, good $1.75 values at.......... $1.25
White lawn waists trimmed with tucks, lace and allover embroidery, regular $2 waists, White Fair price.......... $1.50
White lawn waists with sailor collars, trimmed with lace and tucks, regular $2.50 waists at.......... $1.98
Fine white lawn waists with soft detachable collars and prettily trimmed sleeves, finest embroidery trimmings, regular $5 waists, White Fair price.......... $2.98
Finest quality white lawn waists with allover tucked yoke, bodice of fine embroidery and prettily trimmed sleeves, regular $6 waists, White Fair price.......... $3.98
Finest quality white lawn waists with bolero of allover embroidery, beautiful patterns, regular $[6.50] waists for.......... $4.98
A good collection of the very newest effects in fine embroidery and lace trimmed waists, priced at $[14].50, $[1]7.50, $[1]9.50 and.......... $10.00
SECOND FLOOR.

White Fair Parasols.
White fair parasols at White Fair prices. The assortment is good and every quality is exactly as we describe it. They will sell rapidly at these prices.
White China silk parasols made on a good frame, perfectly plain, regular, $1.25 quality.......... 98c
White taffeta finished china silk parasols with 6-in. ruffles, large puff on top, imported polished handles, silk cord and tassel, $3.50 ones for.......... $2.85
White china silk parasols with 5 rows of ruffles on a good frame, pretty imported handles, $2.50 ones.......... $1.75
White parasols made of taffeta finished china silk, two rows of ruffles, well made, dainty and durable, $4.00 quality, for.......... $3.50

$1.00 JUMBO Straw Hats.
For thoughtless youth,
Or ripe old age,
My Jumbo Straws
Are all the rage.
Get one for the Fourth and you'll be strictly in it.
Siegel's "Senator" and "University"
Soft shapes at $3.00 are the same as agency hats at $5.00. Popular pearl, nickel, steel and silver tints.
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24-inch genuine cowhide suit case, olive and russet color.......... $6.50
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REDUCED RA[TES] Between all points within 300 miles. On sale July ... SOUTHERN PACIFI[C] LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE ...

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